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o accomplish .atisfactory d labor, which more than eople will find SAPOLIO

is the title of the beautiful melody to every want advertiser in to-mor-UNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

2,230 pper and wife to Bergfeld, Estate Co., 175 ft. on Ridge & 3790; warranty deed... meyer and wife to Christoph off. on Hawk st., city block and wife to David C. Jaccard, 9 rly pl., city block 1325; war-1,300 900 McFariand and wife to Peerless is 'n. 25 ft. on Evans av., city warranty deed n and wile to Edward Gerber. on Spring av., city block 2385; h to Frank Willeke, 148 ft. on av., city block 2,918; ward wife et al, to Edw. Michel, ichigan av., city block 2971;

o Annie Bihl. 25 ft. on 18th .336; warranty deed ... to Louis Heyl. 25 ft. on block 575; warranty deed ... barrand wife to Chas. G. 23 ft. on Sarpy st., city realty deed ... 2,100 ranty deed on to John Q. McCanne, 50 on to John Q. McCanne, 50 octy block 992; warranty 10,000

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 42.-NO. 174.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1891.—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

A LAND OF CRIME.

TO SHIELD AN ASSASSIN IS A VIRTUE IN

A Bond Stronger Than the Oath of the Mafia.

UNHAPPY ALLIANCES OF THE HOUSE OF ROMANOFF.

Who Have Felt the Anger o the Czar-War Certain to Follow the Present Political Disturbance in the Argentine Republic-Recruits From Europe for Balmaceda-Disintegrating Forces-A Frenchman's Suicide-Genaral Foreign News.

ROWE, April 18-A good deal of the presen ment in Italy against the United States s due to the popular sympathy with crime Southern Italy, it is a virtue to hide an asssin. There is a common bond of sentiment his respect stronger, perhaps, than the applies rather to a class animated by a common sympathy and motive of action than to a mon sympathy and mover classes of southern secret society. The lower classes of southern Italy look with abhorrence upon a witness who gives information of crime, and even when innocent themselves, they forget the victim in a fellow-feeling for the murderer. The Italian Government is taking steps to ascertain the whereabouts of the two murrers, Bevivino and Villalli, alleged to have a railway paymaster in the United States t done their duty in aiding to bring these in Rome, although it cannot be used by Crispi against Rudini's'administra the murderers having fied to Italy dur an newspapers, notably the semi-official nces against Italy are foreign to the subet and should not be considered at this ne: but such is not the general view among eign residents of Italy, so far as it has ived public utterance.

sion of Italy's financial condition. The udini ministry finds it impossible to keep the promise to make both ends meet by es, without further taxation. There Is a normal deficit of 36,000,000 of francs and this is increasing rapidly. The only choice is between additional taxes or a reduction of the army to a standard that would remove Italy from efficient membership in the Triple Allicance. The probability is that taxes will be increased. The country will bear new extactions with more equanimity for the reason that its material condition shows great improvement. Italy is growing rich as a nation, notwithstanding the drains on its registed a large orchestra and selected certain pieces of music, including the conductor of the orchestra to play the Government and private individuals, and much of this added wealth is due to the

UNDER RUSSIAN RULE.

LLIED TO THE HOUSE OF ROMANOFF. ONDON, April 18.—Tragedy follows abuse d misfortune among the German Princesses to have been decoyed into marriage with the house of Romanoff. The latest victim is Grand Duchess Cecilia Augusta, daughter the late Leopold, Grand Duke of Baden, and wife of the Grand Duke Michael, brother please the Russian Court and became known is Olga. She was a beautiful woman, of a sweet and submissive disposition and a favor tte at the Russian and also at the German court, where she occasionally visited. The disgrace of her son Michael, whom the Czar as repudiated from the Imperial family, wing to his marriage to the Countess Mer-mborg, has driven the Princess to despair suicide. This tragedy is the outcome of famous system of morganatic marriages prevailing among the royal households of pe, and every one of which has been atd by misery for the wife and children of

The Czar would not have cared if the Grand Duke had married the Countess morganatically, that is as an unrecognized wife who night be cast off at any time. The Grand Duke's crime was in recognizing her as a wife and elevating her to his own rank. The story of this tragedy goes back for a number of years. The Countess herself is the daughter of years. The countess persoir is the daughter of the morganatic union of Duke Nicholas of Nassau to a beautiful Russian named Pushkin of somewhat checkered matrimonial antecedents. Had she been the offspring of a fully recognized princely marriage the Czar would probably been proud, rather than ashamed of the connection. The family of Pushkin to of person origin. family of Pushkin is of negro origin, being descended from a full-blooded negro who was a favorite of Peter the Great. Pushkin, the famous poet, belonged to the family. It apstacle to a morganatic marriage with one of the oldest ruling houses in Germany. Whether it entered in the thoughts of the Caar in objecting to the Countess, a member of the Imperial family, is not known.

While misery reigns in that branch of the the house of Romanoff, another German Princess, whom many had supposed to be living in happiness with her husband, the young Grand Duke Constantine is a freety-stantine after. her husband, the young Grand Duke Constantine, is a fugitive in Switzerland, after a sensational flight from Russia which has alfeady been mentioned in these dispatches. The Princess has with her her two little boys, John and Gabriel, aged 4 and 6 years. She was determined not to submit to the pressure put upon her to join the Russian faith and she hottled her father, Prince Maurice of Saxe Altenberg, who is a General in the Imperial army. He cordially approved of her determined not, as did also her uncle, Prince Ernst, the reigning Duke, who met her with her panents at Leipsic after her midnight flight from Russia. The young wife declares her identification not to live again in Russia under existing circumstances and negotiations are rise time from not to live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again in Russia under site time from the live again of the live again of the live again in Russia under site time from the live again of the live again of

unhappy outlook arises from the unexpected complications which have grown up around the contest for the Presidency. The fleet and a small section of the army are opposed to the Mitre-Roca coalition. In addition the Governor of Buenos Ayres, Senor Costa, with a strong section of the Union Civica, also confronts Gen, Mitre and the ex-Minister, and all the hope that was felt in Gen, Mitre's ability to bring all parties to gether to such an extent as to give him an overwhelming majority and relieve the country of another flerce political contest, is now dissipated. Apart from the great difficulties of the financial position of the country, out of which no escape is visible, the general disquiet in political circles makes it evident that the election will not pass off without a collision in arms between the hostile parties. It is a terrible outlook for calm-minded patriots, and the effect upon the country cannot fail to be disastrous in every way.

IMPRESSED INTO SERVICE. IMPRESSED INTO SERVICE.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 18.—Advices received to-day from British Columbia state that on the voyage from Halifax to Victoria the crew of the sailing schooner, Maud 8.

course whenever they reach England again. At present they in turn are set to watch the wanderings of a herd of goats. During the five days of Capt. McKiel's visit one of the goats was lost. Twenty-five men were sent out in the morning and in the evening and only twenty four returned. In punishment for neglecting the duty the unfortunate sallor was compelled to stand all night on the top of a barrel, while his companions slept.

RECRUITS FOR BALMACEDA. NEW YORK, April 18.—The news received here concerning Chili indicates further com-plication in the civil war in that country. It is announced that a new Unitan cruiser is to leave Toulon, France, to-morrow, manned by 700 British and Dutch sailors. It is said that over 1,000 British have been engaged for Balmaceda's services. There is every prob-ability that the men will be disappointed in they succeed in reaching Valparaiso, for the Chilian Congress party is making such progress as possibly to be in possession of that port by the time the cruiser gets there. The vessel expects to call at this city on its way, shall take the route through the Strait of Ma gellan or go around Cape Horn.

ENTIRELY FRENCH. DAY SET AND ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FO SUICIDE.
PARIS, April 18.—The Paris papers this week

of this added wealth is due to the He even sent to Paris for certain parts of the music which he then did not possess. He also engaged his coffinat the undertaker's, having himself carefully measured therefor. On the night before he had predicted for his death he gave a large dinner to his friend and on the suiciding day fulfilled his predic tion by committing suicide by asphyxiating himself with coal gas. The Paris papers re-port that all the directions concerning his funeral were carried out, and the various se-

lections of music were performed in accord ance with his instructions.

A MAMMOTH DIAMOND FOUND BY AN ENGLISH
A MAMMOTH DIAMOND FOUND BY AN ENGLISH
EXPLORER.

London, April 18.—The Geographical Society
of Paris has just received from M. Dauvergne,
a traveler of distinction, who is now living in
Cashmere, an account of a visit made by an
English explorer to a famous cave known as
Lamp Rock, situated in Central Asia, and supposed by the natives of that locality to be
The British natives of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the American Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the Supporters that the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the Supporters that the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the Merican Leaguers was made with the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the Supporters that the McCarthyites' repudiation of the overtures of the Supporters that the McCarthyites' repudiation of the Octumbla.

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Cathering the Lieve eveldence of the steps taken to will experiment the prisoner that the McCathering the Lake Superior section was displayed the plane o

A Missing Girl Found.

Abother German Princess, the wife of the Car's brother, the Grand Duke Vladimir, has lately been subjected to indignities in a personal order given by the Car and it is understood that Victoria's granddaughter, the Grand Duchess Surgis, is leading a life of misery and coercion.

CANNOT ESCAPE WAR.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK IN THE ARCENTINE REPUBLICATION OF THE CARLES OF THE CARL

BUENOS ATRES, April 18.—Much alarm is lest in this city at a prospect of a renewal of livic war in the Argentine Republic. This i for the girl's disappearance.

THE IRISH CAUSE.

Effects of the British Government's Coercive Policy. QUESTIONS WHICH ARE NOW PRESSING

> Letter From Gladstone-The Phoenix Park Murders Recalled by a Strange Coincidence - Crofters' Agitation Labor Troubles-Vacant Seats in Parliament-Tupper Talks in London.

FOR SETTLEMENT.

ing elections, Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the Mid-Oxford candidate of the the crew of the sailing schooner, Maud S. put into Good Success Bay, Cape Horn, where a life-saving station had a short time been established by the Government of the Argentine Republic. The station was in charge of about thirty officers and men who spent a foriorn life among the savage inhabitants. The Maud S. remained five days at Good Success and the crew there formed the acquaintance of a number of British sailors who had been shipweeded and then impressed for service at the life-saving station. The men were anxious to take passage when the schooner sailed, but were prevented from doing so. The men claim that they are confined against their will, and, being British subjects, threatened to make their captors repent their course whenever they reach England reveal a disposition to revive the hostility

patriots have decided that it is useless to en-deavor to do anything for Ireland as long as Mr. Parnell continues his attitude of determination not to let anything be done by anyone else but himself. Parnell has been more reserved than ever of late and is gradually alienating the few Socialists that still cling to him. His last manifesto in which he attempts to charge the Irish party with ally-ing itself with parties in England is imtem-

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH corresponden hears that Wm. O'Brien, to whom informa-tion of the proposed action of the National League in America was conveyed to his prison, has expressed his approval of all

The correspondent, through a friend, sought an opportunity of eliciting Parnell's views. Parnell then had no information concerning the matter except from the news-papers, and was ignorant of the form the pro-posal of the American Leaguers would take. He could therefore express no opinion on its feasibility. He should himself give his most earnest and favorable consideration to any suggestion from that source.

He pointed out, however, that when the Dublin Freeman's Journal welcomed and approved the action of the American leaguers that the National press, the McCarthyltes' organ, repelled with scorn all idea of a compromise, saying that nothing short of the extinction of Parnell and his followers would satisfy them, declaring that the countenance given by the Parnell organ to the proposal was an admission of defeat. But Parnell allowed that the influence of the priests was a serious obstacle to

selves as to the gravity of the situation.

FOES AT HOME.

Foes without have troubled the empire for the past two weeks, and now with the approach of May Day, foes within are feared. There is much foreboding in all circles as to the coming Labor Day. Rumors of all descriptions are in circulation as to socialistic movements of various kinds. This apprehensive feeling is not confined to England, but extends all over the continent and especially throughout Belgium, where a general labor movement is expected with possible riots, if not a revolution. These gloomy eral labor movement is expected with possi-ble riots, if not a revolution. These gloomy anticipations would certainly seem to have some foundation from what can be noticed on all sides, but it is almost a truism that the expected riot never occurs, and there are numbers of optimists, especially in the clubs, who advance this argument and endeavor to prove the justice of their belief from prece-dent.

THE CROFTER AGITATION.

The renewal of the crofter agitation is likely to give the British Government a good deal of trouble. The crofters have many active sympathizers in the House of Commons, who have been awaiting an opportunity to raise a debate in regard to the working of the crofter act and the general condition of the class affected. Hitherto the course of business has prevented this, but there are now one or two motions occupying good places on the paper upon private members' nights, which either directly or indirectly raise the question. Dr. Clark, for instance, has obtained the first place on Friday, the let of May, for a general resolution on the subject. A debate is certain as the Government has no intention of taking Friday nights, and they

are pledged to keep houses on those nights, so that a count-out would be outsof the question even if there were a lack of interest in the matter. As it is the interest will be abundant and the opposition bench can hardly keep from moving in the case. The crofters have some friends on the Conservative benches, and the impression prevails that among them of recent years the high-and-dry legal view has been allowed to prevail too much in this as in other branches of of the land question in Scotland, much more than it was allowed to prevail during Mr. Balfour's tenure of the Scotch office. It would be easy to show that the Government vould be easy to show that the Government

has scarcely acted up to the promises made by them from time to time in the House of Commons in regard to the matter. THE FRENCH CABLE COMPANY.
The Foreign Office is watching rather closely the reported movements of the Erench Cable Co. in the West Indies. It is stated that this company is intending to extend its cables from San Domings to Charleston and New York, with possible connection at New York, with possible connection at Nassau in the Bahamas, but it is hardly probables from San Domingo to Charleston and

able that the English Government will allow this last connection to be made, as they have themselves a cable in contemplation from EIGHT VACART SEATS.

Political interest just at present, as far as home matters are concerned, is centered on the miniature general election, due to the death of several Tory members. Eight seats in all are vacant, and every seat will be con-tested except the one in the city of London, where Gibbs will be elected without oppo-sition. In the other places the Liberals are fighting hard. If the Conservatives should

be generally victorious an appeal to the country by the Salisbury Government would THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK. between the countries, which the Liberais have entirely foresworn. Peaceful Irish meetings have been put down with a violence that would not be tolerated for an instant in England. The civil rights of Ireland have been unwarrantably abridged by the majority in Parliament, against whom argument is in vain. Only decisive action by the constituency would correct this evil.

The public have ceased to take much interest in Mr. Balfour's Irish land purchase bill, which they consider has virtually passed, and which the House of Commons is still duly debating day by day. Since the defeat of the amendments offered by Messrs. Parnell, Morley and Sexton, the Liberais and Irish patriots have decided that it is useless to endeavor to do anything for Ireland as long as Mr. Parnell continues his attitude of

SIR CHARLES TUPPER TALKS ON CANADIAN TOPICS IN LONDON.

TORONTO, Ontario, April 18.—A special cable of the Globe says during a long interview today Sir Charles Tupper reviewed very freely all the chief current Canadian topics. He said that he believed sincerely that if the Liberal party in Canada had adhered to the policy of the Hon.Mr. Blake's Malvern speech and the elections had been postponed another year the Liberals would have gained a majority in the House of Commons. The Government had triumshed through their corons. erment had triumphed through their oppon-

He still held that the delay in the reciprecity negotiations were not harmful, although it was thoroughly to be regretted. He denounced Sir Henry Tyler's speech at the Grand Trunk Railway meeting as puerile. As he considered that Sir Henry Tyler had refused to account his rebullence to meet him journed meeting on Tuesday week unless in-vited, but should reply through the press.

The charges of jobbery and corruption did not refer to the present management of the Grand Trunk road, but to the construction of

the line, and were notoriously true. Sir Henry Tyler had misrepresented his statement that the Grand Trunk had restatement that the Grand Trunk had re-ceived more Government help than the Cana-dian Pacific. He declares that his original statement was that the help received was greater in proportion to what each company did for the country. He repeats that he gave Sig Henry Tyler in the tea-room of the House or commons an offer to take the Canadian Pacific contract. Sir Henry Tyler refused

and failed to make any return concerning it to the Probate Court. As the estate has been in course of settlement for sixteen years, much of the property having been left to Saxton in trust for minor heirs, the interest sued for amounts to a considerable sum and will reach nearly \$15,000. All the plaintiffs are wealthy. They ask that the settlement of Saxton's estate be set aside and that they be given judgment in the sum of \$14,400.

They Are After Him.

Johnny Vachman, a 11-year-old lad, yester-day afternoon left his home at 201 South Broadway because he had been threatened

harged With a Vile Crime-A London Scandal Which Eclipses Interest in the Hurlburt Case-Gladys Evelyn Likely to Win Her Sult-Betting on the Out-

LONDON, April 18 .- Capt. Verney, M. P., charged with employing a French procuress to entrap innocent girls, arrived in London this morning from the Continent. Comment is made on the fact that when O'Brien and Dillon returned to surrender for political offenses they were arrested the instant they got in English waters and conveyed to London in charge of the police. But Verney, who is accused of the vilest crime, was allowed to travel without molestation to London and ney's surrender is not so heroic or as sure a proof of innocence as it looks. The procuress, released from prison in March, has disappeared and the police cannot find her. The identification of Verney has been most important, and she has been able to put the police on the track of other testimony to insure conviction, but Verney has taken other effective means of protecting himself of the consequence of the charge. He has worked the most marvelous change in his personal appearance that recources of art and ingewas a florid-looking man, with thin, sandy was a horid-looking man, with thin, sandy side whiskers. He has now grown a peaked beard and moustache, which is quite gray. The latter is waxed and pointed, so with foreign-made clothes any one would take him for a Frenchman. Persons intimately him for a Frenchman. Persons intimately acquainted with him at the House of Commons believed that he was the wrong man when put in the dock at Bow street and the police had been hoaxed. When he pleaded they instantly recognized his voice, which is of a peculiar quality, but accident has set a mark on Verney which nothing can disguise. He is lame in the right leg, the result of an injury to the knee when in the naval service. There is no mistaking the limp, but as he was ushered into the dock and surrendered by the po-

is no mistaking the limp, but as he was ushered into the dock and surrendered by the police he was concealed from view. He appeared perfectly unconcerned, asked for a book to take note of the evidence as the prosecuting counsel opened the indictment. Verney listened closely and sent a number of notes to his lawyer. His demeanor, even apart from his disguise, created a bad impression, as he preserved absolute reticence.

MISS NETTIE BECKETT.

His intended victim, Nellie Beckett, accompanied by her mother, both dressed in deep mourning, were present. A touch of tragedy was imparted to the proceedings by the his only child was exposed to. Great sympa-thy was felt for the girl, which deepened as on ascending the witness stand and lifting her vell it was instantly seen that she had aged ten years since the trial in September, when her evidence convicted Mme. Routiler. Though only 19, she looked over 30. Her exsix months ago she was a fresh, plump, dark eyed lass, with ripe, red lips, bright and at-tractive expression. Now the wan lines around her eyes, and a wistful, appealing glance show that anxiety has done almost as giance show that anxiety has done almost as much to alter her looks as art had those of the legislator in the dock. The prisoner looked narrowly at the witness. Then he quickly withdrew his eyes while she seemed nervously to avoid glancing in his direction. She did so with a slight shudder. When directed by the magis-

pretty near the figures of France. The ballows of the Huriburt case were dull in comparison to the sensational evidence given in the earlier stages. The court room was literally packed when the hearing was resumed. Huriburt was in the usual place, next to George Lewis, and he looked confident, though careworn. As soon as the Judge had taken his seat on the bench Evelyn's counsel jumped up to resume his closing speech. He made a great effort for his client and asked the jury for a verdict. He spoke at some length on the weadness of the defense and declared that either the woman or Huriburt were telling a batch of infamous falsehoods. This speech, which was far more forcible and convincing than the one made by Webster yesterday, created a deep impression in court and there is no doubt that if the woman secures a verdict it will be mainly due to the efforts of her lawyers. All through the speech Huriburt moved uneasily in his seat and repeatedly laughed outright and shook his head defantly at the counsel. Such actions are gross contempt of court in England, and Huriburt was twice rebuked by the usher, and threatened with expulsion.

During the first portion of the counsel's speech Evelyn did not take great interest in the proceedings, but whiled away the time to proceedings and shook his head defantly at the counsel's speech Evelyn did not take great interest in the proceedings, but whiled away the time to proceedings and the proceedings are the fact of trade the firm of the following the firm of the following the firm of the f

which have appeared in the London papers. But when the counsel began to read in a pathetic manner her diary referring to her nephew she threw the comic papers to one side and burst into a flood of tears. It was one of the touching scenes of this curious trial and nearly every body in the court was affected. Twice while the Judge was summing up she burst into tears and sobbed loudly.

When her counsel concluded his address those who were in the public library gave him a cheer, but the Judge got angry and threatened to have the court cleared.

Then the Judge began to sum up the whole case and he did not spare Huriburt in the least. He said the defense that the letters were not written by defendant, but by one Wilfred Murray, was a most extraordinary one, and he thought it incredible that any man could possibly imitate the handwriting of another in 180 letters without betraying his own original handwriting. All through the address Justice Cave made a dead set against Huriburt and if he continues in the same strain when he resumes Monday, 'twill be a surprise if the woman does' not gain the day.

No doubt the defense made a great mistake

No doubt the defense made a great mistake in calling Mrs. Huriburt to testify. She was with her husband on some of the occasions he was said to have been with Evelyn. A great many people believe the case is one of conspiracy between the woman and Dramatic Agent Jackson, but no evidence is given in support of this belief.

Rev. Jim McDermott called on the Post-Disparch correspondent to-day and denied the stocked of the being the William Muray.

hev. Jim McDermott called on the Post-pisparch correspondent to-day and denied the stories of his being the Wilfred Murray mentioned in the case. McDermott said he has never seen the woman and met Hurlburt but twice, both times in New York. Moreover he said 'twas untrue that he had any connee said 'twas untrue that he had any con-nection with the Parnell commission.

Betting upon the case has taken a radical change at the swell clubs to-night. Bets are taken freely that the woman wins.

There is much curiosity expressed as to

Huriburt's career in America and the newspaper men who knew him here and who remember his gay life in New York and particularly his entertaiments and his luxurious apartments in the Old University Place building are besieged with inquiries, and have been obliged to repeat their reminsicenses almost nightly. Mr. Huriburt had won an excellent position here, and even if he is able to clear himself of the very serious charge made by Miss Evelyn his reputation has suffered a blow. The greatest sympathy is expressed for his wife formerly Miss Tracy of New York, who is universally esteemed and respected. It is hoped even by people who do not place credence in Huriburt's defense, that he will be able to clear himself on her account, at least.

"JEANNE D'ARC."

Mms. Bernhardt Presents the Maid of Orleans for Her Farewell.

Sara Bernhardt's Jeanne d'Arc is a derful test of the artistic resources and tragic power of the great actress, and its presentapower of the great actress, and its presentation last night was forceful and intense. Neither the play nor the accessories gave her much assistance, for the scenery was light and insufficient. It did not give the splendid setting that the play demanded, and the other parts seem merely to be written as a surrounding for that of the Maid of Orleans. None of the characters keep pace with that of Jeanne. They are found in one act and lost altogether in the next while new ones appear and save that of Lahire none seem to trace a strongly marked personality. In appear and save that of Lahire none seem to trace a strongly marked personality. In "Jeanne d'Arc''there is Bernhardt and that is all, but that is enough. To witness one evening her picture of the alluring, cunning Queen of Egypt and her amorous intrigues, her life of luxurient sensuosity, steeped in indulgence, and the next to see her the heroic Jeanne-more than a man in year more than a marker in suffering leads war, more than a martyr in suffering—leads one to an extravagant admiration of the woman's wonderful power and versatility. As Jeanne she rose to heights of patriotic and superstitious enthusiasm that carried her hearers up with her and transformed the actress into a real heroine for a moment, and then in the next scene in prison and in chains she bore you down to the level of her misery and filled you with pity until the Earl of War-wick approached her and then, unprotected and in prison, she rose with all the might of an honest woman and from her height showered down upon him her scathing rep-rimand. The audience, carried away by the grandeur of the spectacle, burst forth in a storm of applause as the ringing words

died away.

The character of Lahive, the weather-

Cachiners, an account of a will made by an Lamp Rock, attnacted in Central and, and separate the property of the companies of the control of

HARRISON FOR 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

Congressman Dunnell Declares That Blaine Is Out of the Race.

HE ALSO HINTS AT SECRETARY RUSK AS A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

erry Simpson's Hopeful Views on thes Alliance Question-Lieut-Gov. Claycomb's Aspirations-License or No License-A Democratic Split-Politics

from Washington this morning Congressman Dunnell gave out an interesting piece of news

"Blaine need not be longer considered a for him, as Secretary of State in the Harrison Cabinet, to originate or countenance any movement looking to his own nomination for President. He will be another reason—that of family wishes. The Blaine family, having lost two children so recently and seen heavy mis-fortunes in the home circle, do not wish to pass through the ordeal of another presilential campaign. Mr. Blaine is ageing rapidly, although his head is as clear as ever. In my opinion the ominee of the next Republican National Convention will be Harrison. The Harrison administration is not open to much critiadministration is not open to much criti-cism. He has been careful in his selection of men for office and has a good Cabinet, much above the average. He tries to do the right thing, yet he is not a popular man; the masses do not cling to him.

"Of course no one can tell absolutely how he will pass the ordeal of the next session of Congress, when many hills not in harmony.

with his views will be thrust upon his consideration, and then twelve months may make great changes in the presidential possibilities.

A man who is often spoken of in connection with the Presidency is Rusk, and yet I really think he does not wish to be brought forward

ALLIANCE MATTERS.

SUB-TREASURY SCHEME. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18 .- Among the guests at the Tift House is Hon. Jerry Simpson, the Farmers' Alliance member of Congress from Kansas. He is stopping in the city for a short time previous to going on to Washington. He has been making a tour of Western New York, speaking at Farmers' Alliance meetings. The Post-Dispatch correspondent saw Mr.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent saw Mr. Simpson this afternoon.

"How do you find the farmers throughout this section of the State take to the Alliance movement?" was asked.

"They are joining it very extensively. The farmers as a body are with us in this part of the State. I think it is a conservatige estimate to say that 80 per cent have joined the movement in the sections where organizations have been formed. I am surprised to find it so, as I expected we would not get so much encouragement in a region where the farmers were more prosperous than in the

"Yes. Of course, we shall be in the minority, but we will be a minority of considerable influence. I expect that a number of the more independent Democrats will work with us to a certain extent."

"No. The Republicans are wedded to their

idois. It will only take about a year and a half now to clean out the rump of the Republican party that's left.''

'You are not giving the party very much time in which to die."

'Well, it won't need much. It is doomed.

A MORAL MAYORESS.

WICHIYA, KAR., April 18.—The people of Kiowa, one of the old-time cattle towns, are in open revoit against the lady who as Mayoress of the city now controls municipal affairs. Klowa has always been a "wet" town, but last Tuesday the handful of prohibitionists and the women got together and elected by a majority of two Mrs. Dr. Paxton Mayoress of the city. Directly after installation the new executive dismissed the former City Marshal, put in a new man and ordered every one of the eleven saloons in the city closed tight and all the golillard rooms shut up. These places have been the main attraction of the town and because of fts liberality in these matters Klowa has always been a favorite rendezvous for cattlemen, whose money has contributed to the welfare of the merchants.

Yesterday a meeting of business men was called and a committee dispatched to interview the Mayoress, but she would not budge from her high moral pedestal. Her husband was seen, but he said he could do nothing. This morning another meeting was held and it was determined to defy the orders of the Mayoress and to keep the saloons open despite the City Marshal. Just what will be the outcome is hard to forestell, but the two factions in the town are hourty

SENATOR PEFFER SPEAKS.

WARHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—At the open meeting of the local assembly of the Knights of Labor, held last night, Sonator Peffer of Kansas was present and addressed those present. The Senator alluded to the keeping of an ignorant people in bondage, and said that an educated people would never be deprived of that liberty to which they were entitled. The people, in his opinion, had got lired sending long petitions to Congress to have them disregarded, and hereafter would send living petitions like himself, and they would obtain what they were sent after.

The Senator found fault with most of the people because they looked up to and respected authority too much, and heeded too much worm-eaten traditions. He found fault with the exponents of industrial principles who were in authority, and charged them with being afraid to assert them. As usual he went for the banking system and predicted

e went for the banking system and predicted ne downfall of the national banks.

VANDALIA, Ill., April 18.—The Democrats have nominated the following candidates for city officers, to be voted for next Tuesday: For Mayor, James Evans; Attorney, J. O. Duncan; Clerk, J. B. Washburn; Treasurer, Daniel Kelly; Aldermen.—First Ward, John Phillips and T. C. Mills; Second Ward, James Bennyhoof and Henry Brannon; Third Ward, W. M. Laughlin and A. T. Porter. The question of license or no license will be submitted to the vote of the people.

to my candidacy I have not definitely de-termined. From many parts of the State I have received flattering encouragement from influential friends, who express a warm pref-erence for me. If the time for making nom-inations were not so long distant, with circumstances favorable to me as they are, I would have no hesitancy in declaring my can-

POLITICS IN MASCOUTAH.

Mascoutah, Ill., April 18.—The municipal election will be held here next Tuesday. A full set of city officials will be elected at that time. There are an unusually small number of candidates out this year. The only office for which there is a contest is the office of City Clerk. The opposing candidates for that office are Editor Carl Montage and Editor Christ J. Lischer. A vote will be taken on the proposal to issue \$12,000 in 4½ per cent bonds and pay all the old 6 per cent bonds. The old bonds are held principally by citizens here and there is no consideration opposed to the refunding scheme.

THE GREENFIELD (IND.) MAYORALTY.
GREENFIELD, Ind., April 18.—The city election next Tuesday promises to be the most interesting that has taken place since the city was incorporated. W. T. Wilhite, Geo. B. Metcalf and F. A. Clement are candidates for Mayor, all of whom are very prominent business men. The question of water-works will also be voted on.

ROODHOUSE, Ill., April 18.—A split in the Democratic party of Greene County on the judicial question led to the holding of a mass-meeting of Democrats at Carrollton to-day to select a delegation which shall more nearly represent the people than those selected by the Central Committee. The delegation se-lected is avorable to Judge Hardman for re-

REFORM DELEGATES.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 18.—The Livingston County Farmers' Alliance held a session here to-day and elected J. S. Jackson and J. F. Huff as delegates to the Reform lutions censuring A. S. Hall, State Pre

G.-D. P.-D. REPUBLIC.
A canvass from house to house was made the largest circulation of electric fixtures, which proves their popularity and success to the public at large. They handle nothing but genuine goods manufactured by themselves, and will be pleased to show them to you at any time. Remember the number, 219

Slain and Laid on the Track.

PARIS, Tex., April 18 .- The south-bound passenger train on the 'Frisco ran over a Choctaw Indian, named Thompson, on the bridge on Long Creek, thirty miles north of here this morning. The body was terribly mangled. Investigation showed that two bullet holes through his head. The body had been placed on the bridge for the purpose of throwing the blame of his death on the

met the backers of Ed Smith of Denver tonight. Fitzsimmons has agreed to put up a \$1,500 forfeit on his arrival in Chicago Monday for a fight between himself and Smith. Smith's backers say they will cover the for-feit early next week.

Mount Vernon's School Election. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., April 18,-The annual A large vote was polled and much interest was manifested. The result was: For Presi-dent of the Board, William Copps; Directors, Dr. J. H. Mitchell and George L. Varnem.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., April 18 .- The fine weather of the last few days has been very agreeable to the farmers and nearly all have sown oats and other early crops. There is also a good prospect for small fruits and a large crop will be made.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Rear Admiral Alfred

Missouri's Republican Colony Fostering a Harrison Boom.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Chauncey I. Filley Nurtures an Alger Movement-Oivil Service in the Navy-The Surplus at Zero-Department News

Republican colony here is still engaged in attempting to devise means for harmonizing and securing the control of the party affairs back in the State. Word has passed around that the disorganized factions throughout the State must be brought together and WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 .- The Missour the State must be brought together, and that there must be a leader who might be available as a candidate for Governor at the next election. To-day it was learned that some of the leading officials, who are ap-pointees of the administration from Mison Leading National Topics.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 18.—Congressmen Crisp of Georgia, Bryan of Nebraska, Dockery, Wilson and Tarsney of Missouri. Stockdale of Mississippi and Mayor Holmes of Kansas City addressed a large meeting of both sexes in the Opera-house to-night on leading national topics. Later the speakers sat down to a supper tendered them by the Bandana Club. To-morrow they will visit Fort Leavenworth and the Soldiers' Home.

"LAYCOMB'S ASPIRATIONS.

"Lieut.-Gov. Clay-high of devising some means to get the control of the present administration, the statesmen of the present Administration, the statesmen feel in duty bound to do what they can to secure the end named. It would be unjust, unwise perhaps, and unusual for them to do otherwise. They feel, however, that there are many obstacles in the way and their private deliberations have been held with being to secure a delegation to the next National Republican Convention which will be favorable to the renomination of fect known as "Spring Fever,"

around them. They accept the word that has gone out to the country that Secretary Blaine will not again permit the use of his name in this connection, as sincere, and they count on whatever influence the Secretary and his friends may have in Missouri Republican affairs being thrown to the assistance of the President. With this to the assistance of the President. With this aid and that of their friends and local appointees they maintain that the delegation must be for the Administration. They lose sight to some extent of the enemies the Administration has a sight to some extent of the enemies the ministration has made in disappointing office seekers of the old school, and will, on the other hand, from time to time endeavor to build up their cause by proclaiming the revival of the live stock trade of the country through the efforts of Secretary Rusk, and of the consequent increase in demand for the products of the farmer.

Rusk, and of the consequent increase in demand for the products of the farmer.

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR.

There are those among the statesmen, who compose the Republican colony, however, who have been long enough in the political harness to know that the disappointed offices seekers will cut a big figure when the time comes round for the choice of delegates to the National Convention. Those knowing ones are the men who want a leader put forward who will unite all she Republican factions with the view of having him followed for President Harrison's rest nomination. The one elective spirit for whom they manifest no harshness or unkindeness, but much fear, is Chauncey I. Filley. They recognize that gentleman as opposed to their favorite, and one of them informed your correspondent to day that Mr. Filley, if not already at work, would soon be, doing what he could to secure a complement of Missouri Representatives for the National Convention in the interest of Gen. Alger of Michigan. Said he: "While the latter has a brother residing in the State, the relative is not an active politician or organizer, but he has others who are not brothers who will likely champion his cause. How to overcome Mr. Filley in any such move has been talked about. Where to find a Republican possessing the qualities to bring together the divided elements of the party is the paramount question just now.

Athough the time is yet some ways off those the recombination of the farmer.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

ORDERS AND DECISIONS GIVEN BY THE EXECUTIVE ERANCHES.

WASHINGTON, April IS.—Assistant Secretary in Commissioner of Pensions, who rejected the dapolar of Squire Waiter, father of George W. Waiter of Company H, Second West Virginia Cavairy, and directed that the gataire of Composition of the promissioner of Pensions, who rejected that the gataire of Composition of Squire Waiter, father of George W. Waiter of Company H, Second West Virginia Cavairy, and directed that the gataire of Composition of the party in the party in the party in the party in the pa

vigorous attempts will be made from this end of the party line to shape things with a view of avoiding the usual throat-cutting and dis-sensions that have characterized the Missouri

Republican party actions at national con entions heretofore. SECRETARY TRACY INDORSED.

Among the letters of commendation received by Secretary Tracy regarding his or der placing the navy yards under civil service regulations is the following from Hon

seth Low of Brooklyn, President of Columbia Dollege: Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.: Washington, D. C.:

My DEAR GEN. THACY—Your important and nots ble action in placing the employment of the workin force in the navy yards on a basis of selection by merit deserves the thanks of every jover of his country. As a citizen of the United States rejoice that another great branch of the publiservice is hereafter to be associated with the idea of honorable employment instead of being de graded by association with "the spoils" system o politics, a system which seems to me to tend serious; to demoralize those who have influence and those who seek it. As one who was formerly a resident of Brooklyn I rejoice that the politics of that city are to eso largely freed from the demoralizing influence of navy yards spoils. It gives me genuine pleasur to congratulate you on having linked your name wish this great and historic advanced work of civil service reform. Respectfully and faithfully yours.

New York, April 15, 1891.

New York, April 15, 1891. THE SURPLUS REACHING ZERO.
Secretary Foster repeated this morning his opinion, expressed some two weeks ago, that he did not think there would be a surplus in

opinion, expressed some two weeks ago, that he did not think there would be a surplus in the Treasury next year. In view dit this he is considering the advisability of not paying the 4½ bonds that mature next September. There are now outstanding about \$50,000,000 of 4½ per cents, nearly half of which are held by national banks to secure circulation. It is Secretary Foster's idea to follow the plan adopted by secretary Windom in 1881, when the 6 and 5 per cent bonds maltured. These bonds were not redeemed when they matured, but Secretary Windom made a contract with the holders to pay them 3½ and 5 per cent interest at the pleasure of the Government. Secretary Foster thinks that a similar agreement with the holders of 4½ per cent bonds can be made and the interest put at 2 per cent. The subject will be considered in all its details. Secretary Foster, says he will make an effort to place the subsidiary coin about \$1,000,000 in circulation by getting the banks of the country to take about \$500 or \$1,000 each. He intends to use the \$150,000 appropriated for coinage purposes in coining \$1,000,000 in silver dimes and quarters into standard silver dollars, and issuing silver certificates of them. The other \$15,000,000 in silver dimes and quarters into standard silver dollars, and issuing silver certificates of them. The other \$15,000,000 in silver is in half dallars, and this Secretary Foster will place in the banks as indicated.

The Bureau of the American Republics has

TRINIDAD MAIL CONTRACT.

THE Bureau of the American Republics has information that the Colonial Government of Trinidad has entered into a contract with Messrs. Turnbull. Stewart & Co., for a steamship service between Trinicad and the City of New York; also for a coasting service around the Island of Trinidad and to the neighboring Island of Tobage. The contractors agree to run at least one steamer a fortnight hatween New York.

good. And there is no doubt that the Spring is the best time, for two reasons:

Because (1st), The system is

Most in Need

of a good blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, to expel the impurities which have accumulated in the winter months,

find ourselves now

Most Susceptible

to the benefits to be derived from medicine. The milder weather has a debilitating efor That Tired Feeling, which is quickly overcome by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

and Trinidad, carrying all the postal matte and Triniand, carrying at the postar materifree and all packages, plants and seeds for the Botanical Department, also all the officials of the colony, in consideration of which they are to receive £3,700 sterling per annum. All supplies of coal, fuel and provisions are to be admitted free of duty for the results, and the stemments. the use of the steamships, and the steamers of the company are not to be subjected to any port or harbor dues.

For nine months of the fiscal year ending March 31, 1891, the increase in Internal revenue receipts over the corresponding months of the previous year is \$8590,178. The principal sources of increases were: Spirits, \$3,832,814; tobacco, \$1,402,605; fermented liquors, \$2,125,732: oleomargarine, \$219,375.

The Navy Department to-day received a directed, approximate the U.S. dispatch announcing the arrival of the U. S. S. Chicago, Boston and Yorkton at Port Au

Prince.

Jos. Stewart and O. M. Jackson of Missouri, and Horace V. Esterling of Kansas were appointed to clerkships in the record and pendential and pendent ion division of the War Department to-day pavid C. Arnold of Kansas was given a \$1,000 clerkship in the Pension Bureau.
W. Adams, Traer, Decatur County, Kan.;
J. L. Cox, Westaia, Morta County, Kan., and
J. L. Butler, Olga, Webster County, Mo., were appointed fourth-class Postmasters to

day.

The agitation of the postal subsidy question, reciprocity and World's Fair propositions has greatly increased the mail from this country to South America. The largest weight of mail ever sent to that country has just een placed on board a steamship of the Bra been placed on board a steamship of the Brazilian Mail Line. It numbered nearly 180 bags.

Mrs. Gen. John B. Henderson is the owner of a valuable piece of land within the precinets of the new Zoological Park area here. The property is now being purchased by the Government Commissioners and there are a hundred or more owners in the tract to pur-

chase from.

The contract for furnishing the electric light plant at Ellis Island, N. Y., was to-day awarded to the Thomson-Houston Electric Light Co. at \$21,150.
Capts. C. S. L. Ward and F. L. Dodge of the Twenty-second Infantry have been re-tired on account of disability. Secretary Noble has gone to New York for a brief stay.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

AN INTERESTING BUDGET OF MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The rolls of the Pension Office show that a horse is placed on the retired list and is drawing a pension. The animal was the property of Capt. Keogh and was the only horse which escaped uninjured from the Custer massacre. He is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., and the pension allowed is sufficient to pay his transportation and forage. He bears the name of Comanche and is a special pet of the Seventh Cavairy. During the Custer massacre Comanche received more than half a dozen wounds and for many weeks it was believed he could not live. He is now far advanced in years and when he dies his remains will be placed in the Smithsonian Institution. AN INTERESTING BUDGET OF MISCELLANBOUR

Louis C. Elson of Boston will give an il-lustrated lecture at Memorial Hall, next Thursday evening. Mr. Elson will take for beautiful and the Story of German Music,"

Of the year

Now Is The

Medicines

Hood's Sarsaparilla

To take to

Purify Your Blood

And to overcome That Tired Feeling Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

NOT TO BE DREADED.

MERICAN SEAPORTS NEED NOT FEAR THE ITALIAN IRONCLADS.

The Peculiar Inefficiency of King Hum bert's Navy Against Harbor Defenses The Italian Vessels Not True Iron clads-American Ordinance.

Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Italy's navy, in case of war, would be far less formidable to the United States than that of any first rate or even second rate Euopean power. This statement is calculated to arouse the surprise and opposition of many, the fact being cited in contradiction as the third in Europe, being only inferior to many naval authorities is considered superior to that of the latter country. But although the Italian war ressels are of the latest models, having the heaviest ordnance affoat, and would prove most formidable antagonists to the American ports Italy's naval force would of Great Britain or France, but also than that even Spain. This seeming contradiction is growth of the Italian navy, of the lines of its

REPUBLICAN DOSSESSING the qualities to the bring together the divided elements of the feature of the part is allowed.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day in an interview with a delegation of wind the elamits allowed.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day in an interview with a delegation of winds an interview with a delegation of winds an interview with a belaucity of properting more of indians from wisconsin, whe are the clief organized the electric the same part of the dian is al commission that were able to stand hard knocks in any part and to successfully carry on along engagement. The Italians adopted the course diametrically opposed to this. None of their vessels are calculated to endure protracted exposure to fire, even of light guns, reliance being placed on their high speed and commissions. high speed and enormous gup power to ena-ble them to close with an antagonist and crush all opposition by a few tremendous blows before the unarmored portions of the ship could be devastated by the fire of the

clusively proven than that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a radical and reliable blood purifier. If we could show you the many Time letters we receive from people

of whom we never heard before, telling of remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum and all kinds and degrees of disease of the blood, you would be as fully convinced of, and as enthusiastic over, the merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla as we are.

It is a very wise thing to begin early with a course of Spring Medicine, as many people do, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the popular favorite for this purpose. It does purify, vital-ize and enrich the blood, create an appetite and give great nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength.

N. B. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

works, and extending over many miles. The United States would mount near New York or other scaports within a month hundreds of guns, old fashioned indeed, and entirely ineffective aginst modern armor, but which would throw missiles that would go through would throw missiles that would go through the unarmored ends of the Dandolo and Dullio as easily as through the sides of ordinary ocean steamers. The engines and guns could not be touched, being amply protected by the 22-inch armor, but for a distance of 233 feet every shot would tell, and the huge warships could be reduced to unmanageable masses of iron, if they could be kept afloat at all. The heavy Italian guns would certainly silence a few batteries, but according tainly silence a few batteries, but according to the plans determined upon by the war Department the American ord-nance would not be concentrated, but scattered all along the shore. Thus the Italian ironclads would meet exactly the species of resistance for which their con-struction has failed to provide. Their shock tactics of keeping an overwhelming force to bear on an enemy could not be put into prac-tice and they would be compelled to fight a long battle, the one method of warfare for

which they are unprepared. THE TIALIAN CLASS OF VESSELS.

The more modern Italian warships represent the ideas outlined in the Dandolo and Duilio carried to their greatest extremes, and from these the United States would have even less to fear than from the first mentioned ships. The Italia, Lepanto, Re Huberto, Sicilia and Sardeyna are veritable leviathans. Each measures over 18,000 tons, has a speed exceeding twenty knots an hour, is 400 feet in length, carriers four guns of 103 tons, throwing projectiles weighing 2,000 pounds, and the citadels are plated with nineteen inches of armor. But both before and behind the citadels, which do not occupy much more THE ITALIAN CLASS OF VESSELS. tected. Their whole plan of campaign would be to pounce upon an enemy and crush oppo-sition by an overwhelming ordnance, or sink sition by an overwhelming ordnance, or sink a hostile vessel with their powerful rams without giving an opportunity for long engagements. While their enormous speed may give such a command of conditions as to enable these tactics to be put in practice against other vessels, they would obviously be impracticable against earthworks and widely scattered guns. What the effects of a protracted engagement would be are well a protracted engagement would be are well stated by King, the great English naval to keep out shot and shell from the engines and boilers, the magazines and shell-room, and to protect the guns in the casemate and the gunners employed in firing them. But all other parts of the ship above the armored deck, which is below water, are expressed. posed to an enemy' projectiles. Any shell will lay them open to the inroads of the sea and, being opened up, they will lose their stability and insist on turning bottom upward.

AMERICAN ORDNANCE EFECTIVE.

It is exactly such a fire that a fleet attempting to enter an American port would be called upon to face and to meet it the Italian Government has no ships at all. Both England and France have many completely armored vessels capable of resisting the fire of all but a few American guns, although easily penetrable to modern high-powered artillery, but Italy has none. The twenty-two-inch armore on the sides of their monster ships is no more

According to Floyd's Universal Register, the most generally recognized authority on ships of war, unless an Italian war-ship could rapidly overpower an adversary that adversary would almost sink her or cause her to capsize by pouring any kind of shot or shell into her unarmored ends. Whatever their power whenloopposed to ships, the Dandolound Duillo would lose nine-tenths of their efficiency when obliged so engage shore batteries, protected from their missiles by heavy earth-

growing more bitter towards each other and FROM WASHINGTON. The Best Time to Take Medicine Grunggalanderveorte Barney

DRY GOODS CO.

THIS WEEK, Sacrifice Handkerchief Sale.

ON MONDAY, 500 dozens
LADIES' FINE INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS,
French embroidered, washed, and put up half dozen in fancy box,
FOR \$1.50 PER BOX.
These Handkerchiefs cannot be duplicated elsewhere to-day
for less than \$2.50 per box.

At the same time we will offer in this department
450 dozens Ladies' Embroidered
Scalloped and Hemstitched White and Colored Handkerchiefs,
AT 15 CENTS EACH.
These goods are slightly soiled and are our regular 25c goods.

Also, 150 dozens

Men's Printed Hemstitched All-Linen Handkerchiefs
AT 15 CENTS EACH.

These also are slightly soiled and are our 25c goods.

Lace Department.

Special Inducements to Close Buyers for Monday.

75 pieces 48-inch BLACK ALL-SILK DRAPERY NETS
will be sold for 95 cents per yard.

These nets are this spring's purchase, and are fresh, desirable goods, We are receiving daily new ideas in DEMI and 45-INCH FLOUNCINGS of all the different makes. These Flouncings all have narrow widths to match. On Monday we shall show a lot of
ELEGANT EMBROIDERED CHIFFON ROBES,
embroidered in black and colors.

These Robes are perfect French novelties, and are to be found in
Lace Department, in Main Center Aisle.

Parasol and Umbrella Dep't

Full and complete assortment of Street and Carriage Parasols, comprising all the latest novelties and designs in creams, blacks, solid and fancy colors, lace, chiffon and gauze effects, Full lines of Misses', Children's and Mourning Parasols and Sun Umbrellas in 22 and 24-inch.

Will place on sale to-morrow
500 26-inch S., V. & B. SILK UMBRELLAS,
in silver, gold, horn and Dresden mounted, also natural sticks and
black handles, at \$5 each; actually worth from \$6 to \$7.50. Just Received, another importation of

Kid Gloves

in all our celebrated brands; 4-button, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00; 6-button, \$1.50, \$1.75; 8-button, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. FOSTER, PAUL & CO., FOSTERINA, FOWLER and WILLIAM; 7-hooks, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2; 8 inches, \$2, \$2.25. The goods we sell are the finest French gloves made; the cut, quality and finish are perfect. Every pair fitted and guaranteed.

A few of our JOB FOSTER GLOVES;

7-hook ladies' at 98 cents, principally black; and gentlemen's, at \$1.15; to be offered this week.

We call attention to our our large and elegant assortment of

Fans,

comprising all that is new and stylish in French and Vienna goods. Also, a fine assortment of Imported and Domestic

Leather Goods embracing latest styles of Pocket-Books from 50 cents, Snap Purses from 5 cents, Chatelaines from 30 cents, Shopping Bags from 75 cents, etc., etc. We offer only the best made goods at the very lowest prices.

Our assortment of Fancy Goods is worthy your attention.

Special attention called to sale of

Spring Jackets
AT REDUCED PRICES, black and colore Lot \$5.00 Jackets, reduced to \$2.50.
Lot \$7.50 to \$10.00 Jackets, reduced to \$5.00.
Lot \$9.00, \$10.50 to \$15.00 Jackets, reduced to \$7.50,
Lot \$12.00 to \$15.00 Jackets, reduced to \$8.50.
Lot \$18.50 to \$22.50 Jackets, reduced to \$14.00.
All Plainly Marked on Center Tables, Cloak Department. See Globe and Republic for Special Bargains offered this week.

gun. The penetrable ends of the Italian war vessels could not long endure this fire.

Anxiety has sometimes been expressed that in case of war an Italian ironclad might lie in

weakness of the Damptool which who were the any of the street of the str

HALF A MILLION IN ASHES.

The Most Disastrous Fire Ever Witnessed in Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.-Fire was dis covered to-night at 11:15 o'clock in the hree-story building on Main, near Third three-story building on Main, near Third street, occupied by Gus Blass & Co., the largest wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods in the State, The fire burned rapidly, and in half hour the walls fell in, the entire stock of goods being destroyed. The flames communicated to the adjoining buildings, burning two-thirds of the block, resulting in a loss greater than was ever sustained in Little Rock.

Gus Blass & Co.'s stock inventoried on Jan. 1 at \$350,000. The large spring and summer stock received by the firm since the will more than overbalanced the quantity sold since that date. The building was owned

the will more than overbalanced the quantity sold since that date. The building was owned by John Fletcher and valued at \$40,000.

Other losses sustained were as follows: Joseph Kutner, millinery, on stock, \$20,000; A. Borg, books and stationery, on stock, \$10,000. These buildings were owned by E. W. Parker, and were valued at \$12,000. On the south side of the Blass building were three stores that were also burned together with all their contents, as follows: B. Levinson, wholesale and retail liquor and cigars, loss on stock, \$30,000; W. S. Hutt, groceries, loss on stock, \$80,000; Louis Levy, boots and shoes, loss on stock, \$10,000. These three latter buildings also belonged to John Fletcher and were worth about \$2,000.

The total loss will aggregate over a half million dollars. Hult was burned out about three weeks ago in the large firs that occurred on the same street a block below the present fire and had just lately moved into his new store. At midnight the fire is under control. All the property destroyed is said to be insured for about one third its value.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 18.—Fire broke out in the Springfield Car & Foundry Works at 10:20 to-night and the entire plant will doubtless be totally destroyed. The foundry is outside the city limits and the fire company will have difficulty in obtaining a supply of water. The loss will perhaps reach \$75,000. Only one week ago to-night Springfield had a \$50,000 fire and the citizens are beginning to awaken to the needs of a better protection from fire.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18.—Charles Coke-air killed himself by a shot through the eart at Mace, near Crawfordsville.

DASHED TO DEA

RIGHT LIVES LOST IN A RAILRO

An Indescribable Scene of

FLICT IN TRAIN ORDER

owned-Gored by a Bull-S Death-Kicked to Death-Giv

CLEVELAND, O., April 19.—Train do Express, west bound on the Laliroad, collided with train 14, et known as the fast mail, at Kipi known as the fast mail, at Kipi small station some thirty miles wes land, this afternoon. Particulars land, this afternoon. Particulars wreck are very meager, but it is absolutely nothing but small are left of the foremost and the engines of both are completely demolished. The the collision was such that the cars end as high as the little depot and ting was shattered and crushed by mass falling against it. No pass the fast mail, which carries a pathere killed or even seriously is ere killed or even seriously

The postal clerks did not escape.
Uncle Sam's clerks were killed. T
JAMES MCKINLEY of Conneaut, O. F. J. NUGENT, Toledo. CHAS. HAMMILL, Elyria, O. F. F. CLEMENS, Cleveland. JOHN J. BOWERFINE, Elyria, O. C. H. McDowell, Elyria, O. as killed, as was also the engineer Charles Topliff, also of Toledo. A boy named Dantzig, son of a sitting on the depot platform, waithe cars and fatally injured.

The fireman of No. 21, named 8 The engineer of No. 14 stuck bropost and was found with his h ottle, blackened and mangle shock. His fireman jumped.

THE CAUSE. As near as can be ascertained the conflict in orders. A dispatch was that the trains should meet at obe miles east, and almost immediate was followed by another announce as the meeting place, but the too late. No. 21 had come a standstill when the collision occur the other train was running at forty miles an hour. The track is some two hours after and the pastrain No. 14 brought to this city, enger coach on the west bound track. The bodies of the dead we mangled. Limbs were torn off and crushed out of almost all semblan beings. The accident is the mothat ever happened on that divis road and the first serious accident mail.

mail.

Passengers on the fast mail, wh Cleveland at 10:30 to-night broug reliable information of the wreck, that the force of the collision was terrible. The engine of the fast r in the air, toppling over on that of express, which was knocked track. Two of the mail cars were and all three were smashed to split two baggage cars of the express w from the track, but not overtuing two baggage cars of the express we from the track, but not overtu of the passenger coaches left tha all the passengers were thrown seats and all but four of the revol in the two parlor cars were torn fastenings and huried about the wrecked cars and engines were plinigher than the station building.

All those those killed were death without a moment's warnicler's being plugned in the cars. death without a moment's warm clerks being pinioned in the cars to pieces, their arms and legs to awful manner. Engineer Tuplin mail stood at his post and was cab with his hand on the throt

DEATH IN THE MIN

THREE KILLED AND TWO SERIOU IN A COLORADO SHAFT ASPEN, Colo., April 18.—Just be whistle sounded to-day on Came whistle sounded to-day on Came Argentum an explosion occur three men. About 11:30 this mengaged in putting off a round holes, a premature explosion oc ing instantly Foreman Ed Reed, 'nedy and Jack Mahoney, min juring seriously Edward Gilli other miner.

The accident was in the breadline, a distance of 1,400 feet froof the tunnel. All three of the mold timers here. A scene was

old timers here. A scene was the mine which will long be rei those who witnessed it. The sobs of the widows were indeed a tear could be seen stealing dow of the rough looking but te CINCINNATI, O., April 18.—In to-day, Jimmie Francis, a 14-y took advantage of the water wh lected in Kellog's brickyard to h Jimmie had formerly been a carrieft his cart in the clay pit and tiered it up. The boy forgot about made a dive. His head stithe submerged wheel, was a his neck was broken by the shotaken out of the water dead.

NEVADA, Mo., April 18.—A rehere to-day that two young ladi of Bichard Kaufman, a promi and a tharried lady, whose na be learned, were drowned in the in the northwest part of this Wednesday while out boat riwere two men in the boat with was accidentally capsized. To ceeded in saving themselves, I save the ladies.

AN INCURABLE MALA
JACKSON, Tenn., April 18.—Gre
prevalls in many parts of West
consequence of spotted fever
The physicians are perplexed
not knowing how to treat it.
have taken it and not a single j
covered.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 18.—
prominent citizen of Crafts, ras gored by a bull this morn eriously injured.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 18.—S Eddie Brinkerhoff, aged 6 through the ice on the Misson was drowned. It was suppose would be carried away by the

THE COKE REGIONS.

FURTHER PARTICULARS REGARDING

The Entire District in a Feverish Condition—Writs of Ejectment—The Labor Leaders Claim Victory—Deputy Sheriffs Attacked and Beaten.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 18.—The particulars of the bomb firing at Leisinring, No. 3, last

night are as follows:
About 300 strikers gathered on the hill-

sides surrounding the works, and filled thirty beer kegs with dynamite and clay and a lot

of cans with a quantity of dynamite. These were distributed and at the same time ex-

ploded, shaking the earth with the concus-sion. The residents of the locality were panic-stricken. The firing continued for some

time, but no particular damage was done. The firing was done to frighten the workingmen

from their work. At Leisinring, No. 2, the strikers engaged in the same work

The entire coke region is in a state of fever-ish excitement to-night and no one pretends

to predict the future. The prospective evictions next week are striking terror to the

hearts of the strikers and their rebellious feelings are becoming thoroughly aroused. The

Sheriffs of both Westmoreland and Fayette Counties are making extensive preparations

for executing the several writs of ejectment. The United Mine Workers to-day ordered 1,000

ents for the homeless families. The tents

will arrive on Monday and wift be distributed

It is stated to-night that the operators will make a vigorous effort to start Morewood plant to running to its full capacity Monday

morning. All employes who refuse to return to work will be evicted from the company's

houses and willing employes secured. Frick shipped 106 cars of coke to-day. McClure's

painter plant had 113 ovens in blast. It is

about 1,500 men working at their various

The labor leaders are now claiming that the strike is virtually won and say that they intend to continue the fight if it requires the balance of the year. It is reported that only

plans for the future are being considered. It is also reported that the Frick Co. will attempt to start the Valley works on Monday and that new men are to be brought to the plant to do the work. A summary of the situation to-night is: Active ovens in the coke region to-day 3,677. Of this number 1,129 are being operated at last year's wages; 229 are kept in blast by union men on an agreement with the labor officials. This leaves 2,240 ovens in operation on terms embodied in the sliding scale. The total num-

bodied in the sliding scale. The total number of ovens in the region is 16,128. Of this number 12,457 are idle. Less than one-seventh of the ovens are working on the sliding scale; less than 2 per cent on an agreement with the organization and about 5 per cent on wages provided in lest very's agreement.

provided in last year's agreement.

stimated that the Frick company have

THE BOMB-FIRING AT LEISINBING.

EK, hief Sale.

KERCHIEFS, If dozen in fancy box, elsewhere to-day

n Handkerchiefs

our 25c goods.

ers for Monday.

deas in I the different makes, idths to match.

and are to be found in hter Aisle.

rella Dep't

nd Carriage Parasols, nd designs in phiffon and gauze effects.

MBRELLAS, also natural sticks and th from \$6 to \$7.50.

2S, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, 1, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.

A, FOWLER and 8 inches, \$2, \$2.25.

gloves made; the cut, fitted and guaranteed

rench and Vienna goods.

from 50 cents, Snap from 30 cents,

d and Domestic

ods-

kets

to \$2.50.

duced to \$5.00.

uced to \$14.00

Cloak Department.

LF A MILLION IN ASHES.

in Little Rock.

fains offered this week.

K, Ark., April 18.-Fire was di

pled by Gus Blass & Co., the

sale and retail dealers

goods in the State, burned rapidly, and in the entire s being destroyed. The flames to the adjoining buildings, birds of the block, resulting in

sustained were as follows: er, millinery, on stock, g. books and stationery, s10,000. These buildings y E. W. Parker, and were

loss will aggregate over a haif lars. Hult was burned out about s ago in the large fire that occurred e street a block below the present I just lately moved into his new midnight the fire is under control. operty destroyed is said to be in-bout one third its value.

A Loss of \$75,000.

WHELD, Mo., April 18.—Fire broke out pringfield Car & Foundry Works at night and the entire plant biless be totally destroyed. The is outside the city limits fre company will have difficulty in ga supply of water. The loss will reach \$75,000. Only one week ago to-ringfield had a \$50,000 fire and the are beginning to awaken to the needs.

MAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.—Charles Cokeded himself by a shot through the Mace, near Crawfordsville.

A Bullet in His Heart.

en's and in 22 and 24-inch.

rtation of

GLOVES;

a lot of FFON ROBES,

DRAPERY NETS

nent.

Colored Miners Killed and Two Inared by an Explosion-Three Ladies department prowned-Gored by a Bull-Scalded to Death-Kicked to Death-Given Up by ored Handkerchiefs. the Waves-The Casualty Record. r regular 25c goods TEVELAND, O., April 19.-Train No. 21, To-

edo Express, west bound on the Lake Shore sairoad, collided with train 14, east bound, the fast mail, at Kipton, O., a station some thirty miles west of Clevehis afternoon. Particulars from the eck are very meager, but it is said that ly nothing but small splinters of the foremost mail car-engines of both trains pletely demolished. The force of on was such that the cars reared on the comision was shall the depot and that build-and as high as the little depot and that build-ing was shattered and crushed by the heavy killed or even seriously injured, al hough the seats were all torn loose from the of the coach and passengers and chairs piled in a mass at the end.

FIGHT LIVES LOST IN A RAILROAD COL-

An Indescribable Scene of Sorrow.

THE DISASTROUS OUTCOME OF A CON-

Wreck and Confusion.

FLICT IN TRAIN ORDERS.

EIGHT KILLED al clerks did not escape, and six of sam's clerks were killed, They are: James McKinler of Conneaut, O.

J. NUGENT, Toledo. CHAS. HAMMILL, Elyria, O. F. CLEMENS, Cleveland,

JOHN J. BOWERFINE, Elyria, O. C. H. McDowell, Elyria, O. The engineer of No. 21, Ed Bacon of Toledo, ras killed, as was also the engineer of No. 14, pliff, also of Toledo. A boy named Dantzig, son of a section boss

etting on the depot platform, was struck by the cars and fatally injured. he fireman of No. 21, named Starkey, redding at Toledo, is reported possibly fatally

and the bodies of the data were torn off and the bodies the roads were undoubtedly guilty, but Swift & Co. might plead that it was no business of the roads were undoubtedly guilty, but Swift & Co. might plead that it was no business of their and the first serious accident to the fast

WHAT THE PASSENGERS SAY.

is being pinioned in the cars and ground eces, their arms and legs torn off in an il manner. Engineer Tupliff of the fast b with his hand on the throttle, crushed

DEATH IN THE MINE.

TEREE KILLED AND TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED IN A COLORADO SHAFT.

ASPEN, Colo., April 18.—Just before the noon whistle sounded to-day on Cameron shaft of argentum an explosion occurred, killing

A scene was presented at

CINCINNATI. O., April 18.—In the east end to-day, Jimmie Francis, a 14-year-old boy, took advantage of the water which had col-

DASHED TO DEATH. up as it could not be found. To-day it came to the surface and was found about thirty yards from the spot where it disappeared under the ice.

COACH PASSENGERS INJURED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.—The overland stage, carrying mail and passengers from Farmington to Fayetteville, met with a serious mishap to-day in a dreary country road. The horses became frightened and dashed down a steep hill, the stage being demolished and the passengers hurled out with violent force. Treasurer Cummings of Washington County was fatally injured and Miss Mary High of Illinois seriously finjured internally. Other passengers sustained slight injuries.

OVERSET AND DROWNED.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 18.—Three boys—Louis Smith and Raymond and Althea Foster, aged 9, 9 and 5 years respectively—who were fishing near the mouth of Muskingum in a boat, were overset by a passing steamer and drowned last evening. None of the bodies have yet been recovered.

KICKED TO DEATH.

LAPAYETTE, Ind., April 18.—Mrs. Catherine Dolan, aged 70 years, while standing on the street crossing this morning, waiting for a young race horse to pass, was kicked on the head by the animal, fracturing her skull and causing death three hours after.

SCALDED TO DEATH.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.—The 4-year-old child of George Mathews was scalded to death to-day by a kettle of boiling water turning on

MILLED INSTANTLY.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 18.—This morning Momee Pool, engineer of the Montgomery & Eufaula Railroad, was killed near Georgetown. One of the boxes on the tender was hot and he swung out on the step to look back at it, and was struck by a bridge, knocking him forty feet, killing him instantly. The deceased was 35 years old, married and had two children.

WORKMEN BURIED ALIVE.
WINNIPEG, Man., April 18.—By an explosion
near Kortinay several workmen were buried
under a mass ofrock and killed.

RAILWAY NEWS.

General Managers of the Central Traffic Association to Meet. CHICAGO, III., April 18.—The General Managers of the Central Traffic Association will meet Monday in Chicago in response to a "hurry call" sent out by Chairman Blanchard. The object of the meeting is not known to the General Managers, but all believe it is in reference to the cut rates which have continued uninterruntedly in central plans for the future are being considered. It "hurry call" sent out by Chairman Blan-chard. The object of the meeting is not known to the General Managers, but all be-lieve it is in reference to the cut rates which have continued uninterruptedly in centrail traffic territory for over a year.

It is also on the programme
to discipline the Central traffic lines which The scene at the wreck is indescribable. From tods, splintered fragments of lumber and deports of mail are scattered in all directions.

The engineer of No. 14 stuck bravely to his post and was found with his hand on the brottle, blackened and mangled, after the hock. His fireman jumped.

As near as can be ascertained there was a conflict in orders. A dispatch was first sent hat the trains should meet at Oberlin, seven thin orders. A dispatch was first sent the trains should meet at Oberlin, seven the law even though their contracts in possession of District Attorney Milchrist show a dozen roads susceptible of indictions meeting place, but the latter was the law even though their contracts in possession of District Attorney Milchrist show a dozen roads susceptible of indictions and the collision occurred, while the train was running at the rate of miles an hour. The track was cleared we hours after and the passengers on the law even though their contracts in possession of District Attorney Milchrist show a dozen roads susceptible of indictions. The catch comes in under the clause finding the shipper equally guilty with the arrier if a cut rate is made. The testimony of an appropriate form of the state of the comes to Cincinnati for them with the railroads. If these reduced rates were filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, swift & Co. were not guilty, nor were the railroads. If not filed with the commission the roads were undoubtedly guilty, but Swift

DENVER, Colo., April 18.—Jay Gould and party, consisting of George Gould and wife, Howard Gould, Dr. Munn and S. H. H. Clark, passengers on the fast mail, who arrived in tereland at 10:30 to-night brought the first cliable information of the wreck. They say it the force of the collision was something errible. The engine of the fast mail reared the assenting arrived in the air, toppling over on that of the Toledo the all there were smashed to splinters. The wo baggage cars of the express were thrown rom the track, but not overturned. None if the passengers were thrown rom the track, but not overturned. None if the passenger coaches left the track, but lithe passengers were thrown rom their asts and all but four of the revolving chairs in the two parior cars were torn from their asts and all but four of the revolving chairs in the two parior cars were torn from their aste and all but four of the revolving chairs in the two parior cars were torn from their aste and all but four of the revolving chairs in the two parior cars were torn from their aste and all but four of the revolving chairs in the two parior cars were piled in a heap igher than the station building.

All those those killed were crushed to eath without a moment's warning, the mail cars and enough the first vice-President of the Gould lines, arrived in this city at 7 o'clock tonight. In an interview Mr. Clark also filter was struck in the head by a stone, which cut a terrible gash in his scalp. There will be no further evictions in Leisinring No. 2, until a larger squad of officers can be detailed for the purpose.

To-day Deputy Sheriff Smith arrested a Hungarian striker for interfering with men at work. The Hungarian proved ugly to handle and another deputy came to Smith's desirable and another deputy came to Smith's to-morrow, will leave in the afternoon for Cheyenne.

THE PACIFIC SHORT LINE. SIOUX CITY, IO., April 18.—Negotiations are in progress by which the Pacific Short Line, running west into Nebraska, is to become part of the Chicago & Northwestern system, and be a part of that company's line from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. The Northwest. many miles shorter than by Omaha.

THE NEW ORLEANS GRAND-JURY.

New Orleans, April 18.—It is authorita-tively learned here to-night that the end of next week the famous report of the Grandby jury, which is investigating the tragedy at the Parish Prison, and the result of whose labors has been so anxiously looked forward to, will be presented to the public. The jury has been at work on the matter fully a month now and a large number of witnesses have been examined from different walks in life. The Government at Washington in its correspondence with the Italian Government has not failed to impress upon the latter the fact that the Grand-jury of the State of Louisiana was the supreme authority as to whether therefully allowed by a prosecution or not, and the gentiemen of the jury, who represent the leading commercial interests of the city, are fully alive to the international aspect of the case. The jury held its last session on Frijury, which is investigating the tragedy at case. The jury held its last session on Fri-day. On that day it adjourned until Tuesday morning. It is learned to night that between three and four hundred citizens will THREE LADIES DROWNED.

NEVADA, MO., April 18.—A report reached here to-day that two young ladies, daughters of likehard kaufman, a prominent farmer, and a married lady, whose name could not be learned, were drowned in the Osage River in the northwest part of this county last Wednesday while out boat riding. There were two men in the boat with them when it was accidentally capsized. The men succeeded in saving themselves, but could not save the ladies.

AN INCURABLE MALADY.

Tuesday morning. It is learned to might be summoned to testify pefore the jury when it meets on Tuesday and that when the testimony is all in the jury will be ready to report. Among those who are in the secret of the intentions of the jury to summon so large a number of with nesses different theories as to the cause therefor are assigned, but the general impression is that these persons will be summoned to tell who were present in the crowd, armed or unarmed, and tactify encouraging the commission of the tragedy. It will not be a difficult matter to obtain these names, and the result will be that the jury will return indictments not only against the persons who led the movement, and who signed the card calling the mass meeting, and those who were in the prison when the actual shooting was

AN INCURABLE MALADY.

JACKSON, Tenn., April 18.—Great-excitement Payalis in many parts of West Tennesses of spotted fever or menigitis.

The Chicago Thistles Won.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The return champion ship foot ball match between the Thistles of Chicago and the St. Louis team was played and the prison at most accordance of the County of the County

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

An Important Sale of Dress Goods This Week.

Invite particular attention this week to the following very important Bargain Offerings in New Spring Dress Goods. This Great Sale is the result of recent Cash Purchases at very much below both early season's prices and also of the actual value of the goods.

We will make this the greatest Dress Goods Sale on record in St. Louis. We have bought these goods FOR CASH, we have bought them CHEAP, and we will sell them for cash at such prices as to command the attention of every person interested in Dress Goods.

Merchants, Peddlers, Dressmakers and consumers generally should attend this sale. No limit will be placed upon the purchasers. Any quantity will be sold at these prices, from one pattern

Camel's-Hair Bourettes For 39c.

lot of choice goods; they will sell on Too much can not be said for this sight; nothing has ever been offered so desirable this season of the year; all light weights, all pure wool and all in the very best spring shades of tans and grays, with shaggy bourette plaids; every yard would sell readily at 65c,

150 pieces of finest all-wool French

but they go in this sale at 39c a yard,

\$1.00 French Bengalines For 53c.

Bengaline Suitings, 41 inches wide, with hair-line stripe of silk, light summer weight in choicest shades of beige, ecru, tan, silver, blue gray, rose, heliotrope, cadet; also 4 different shades of steel grays; splendid \$1 goods, and a great bargain at 53c a yard.

35-cent Wool Challies

For ISC.

FURIOUS HUNS.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 18.—Deputy Sheriff Crawford went to Leisinring No. 2 works today to evict several families of strikers. He and his deputies set one or two families out peaceably. When they reached the house of Felix McGivern they were told by McGivern's wife to "go ahead." When everything had been removed, except the clock and stove, about fifty Hungarian women made their appearance in front of the House. Crawford turned the key in the door, locking himself in and his assistants and assailants out. The Hun women furiously battered the door with clubs and stones, and, gaining an entrance, drove 200 pieces New Challies, full 29 and dark grounds all wool, fine French good styles; and this is one of the goods, all tans and best bargain lots of this sale; worth 35c.

For 53c. 1 case 41-inch Me-

\$1.00

French

Dress Goods

50-cent

Cream Mohair

For 25c.

50 pieces Cream inches wide, in light lange Stripe Suiting, Mohair Brilliantine,

grays, and worth before sold under 50c season's goods and grays, worth 45c, in very fine, choicest 45 inches wide, never Cheviots, all this This lot only at 18c. \$1, a special at 53c. yard; this lot at 25c. \$1.50, at 50c.

Dress Goods, 52 inches wide,

For **25c.**

This splendid bargain offering is all so-cent of choice new goods, made for this season's business, elegant and stylish stripes on the most desirable grounds of grays, browns, tans, new blue and heliotrope, light weight and fine finish, 52 inches wide (6 yards makes a full dress pattern); this lot would be cheap at 50 cents a yard, but they go in this sale at 25c a yard.

French Henriettas For 48c.

In this lot you will find 100 pieces of all-wool 40-inch French Henriettas in the loveliest shades-drabs, grays, tans, silvers, blues, golden brown, chestnut brown, cadet blue and navy (9 yards makes a full dress pattern); choice new goods and worth 75c, offered in this sale at 48c a yard.

\$1.25 Homespun

Cheviots For 50c.

2 cases all-wool 100 pieces English

French Homespun shades of tans and ettas, silk finish and

\$1.00 French Henriettas

For 333C. For 63c.

45-cent

Henriettas

I case 46-inch allimported Scotch and Henriettas, new wool French Henri-\$1 yard, at 63c.

A special display of the goods advertised above will be made in large show window, corner Broadway and St. Charles street. Everybody cordially invited to attend this great sale.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

AN OBNOXIOUS FOREMAN.

ployes Threw Down Their Tools.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

B.Nugent Bro. B.Nugent Bro. B.Nugent Bro. B.Nugent Bro.

Broadway, Washington Av. and

St. Charles St.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 18 .- Mamie McKay better known as Mamie Keevan, a girl 14 years of age, was kidnaped this afternoon ing shop went out on a strike and more have followed, until now the number is nearly sixty. The trouble grows out of dissatisfaction on the part of the men with the foreman in the wood-working shop. He is a new man here, having come from the Birmingham (Mo.) shops a short time ago and has discharged several of the old employes without cause, so they alies, and such the Birmingham shops who are friends of his. He undertook to discharge one of the men of having the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Biaine pictures about the headquarters, and the absence of pictures of the seat and remained there during the great abundance of Bi from the home of her adopted parents, Mr. From the hack the woman walked rapidly up the stairway, closely followed by her daughter. They boldly entered the Keevan apartment, in which were Mrs. Keevan, who lay on a sick bed, and her adopted daughter.

All's Well That Ends Well.

PARIS, Tex., April 18.—Two weeks ago a young man named Oliver Wells obtained a license to marry Miss Salile Mercer. The old folks objected and they eloped to a neighbor's house. Just as they not not form to have the ceremony performed in came the irate parents, and the girls mother laid the young man out a la sullivan, and took the refractory daughter to high the fore last the loving couple eluded the will sullivan, and took the refractory daughter in light before last the loving couple eluded the virgiance of the eld folks and were married. The old folks have releated and all is well.

Obituary.

Nokonis, Ill., April 18.—Edward C. Reed, a well-kn own citizen, lided at his boome here yesterday. Deceased was aged gray years and was the oldest man in Montgomery County. The finance of the county Poor-house for several years, died yesterday.

Obituary.

Nokonis, Ill., April 18.—Edward C. Reed, a well-kn own citizen, lided at his boome here yesterday. Deceased was aged gray years and was the oldest man in Montgomery County. The finance of the county Poor-house for several years, died yesterday.

Confessed Judgment.

Confess

South Pacific, actively at work to annex some of the group to the German Empire. Private letters say that the latest attempts have been at the Golbert Islands and the Marshall group will probably be included. The plan of action is to get the natives facting against themselves and then tives fighting against themselves and then to make a descent upon them, settle the dif-ference and then formally take possession of the island. In January the natives at Tapin-owoah in the Gilbert group were at war, re-sulting in much bloodshed. A tribe at the southwest end of the island had lost scores of men in one engagement.

men in one engagement.

FREDDY MEYER, a 10-year-old boy living at 4029 Wash street, had his left leg broken by a fall at the corner of Pendleton and Cook avenues, a few minutes after noon yesterday.

TOO FOND OF THE INSURANCE.

New York, April 18.—Philip Deringer, the husband of the woman whose funeral was stopped yesterday by the police, and who is accused of having killed his wife, was arrested to-day while trying to collect the insurance (\$149) on his wife. He was locked up by the Coroner pending the inquest. Dr. leritt, the family physician, gives Deringer very good character. He said Mrs. Deringer was a very dissolute woman.

compel him to loose his hold on the prisoner.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 18.—The coke region strike has been in progress for ten weeks and neither side appears to relax. The strikers have been well supplied, with relief money and the immediate wants of all the hungry families, have been supplied. This fact he families have been supplied. This fact has instilled new life and vigor into the strikers and stirred up their fighting qualities.

The Cambria Iron Co., which has not made any coke since the inauguration of the strike any coxe since the inauguration of the strike, will attempt to resume next week. They employ 800 men and operate the Morrill, Wheeler, Mahoning and Atlas plants. It is said that several bundred Italians will be brought to the region next week, and the strikers are alarmed and incensed. The labor leaders are in a quandary as to what shall b done to ward off the threatened importation or to reach the Italians when they are brought in.

To Report Under Arms. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.—Adjt.-Gen. McClelland telegraphed Capt. Frazier, Com-pany C., Tenth Regiment, at Uniontown late to-night to report at once with his company

A STARTLING DISCOVERY of Dead Chinamen.

discovery was made near Rock Springs this week. There are several hundred Chinese miners in the camp. Last winter the bodies of about twenty Chinamen were resurrected of about twenty Chinamen were resurrected from the Chinese cemetery by their friends and relatives and the bodies shipped back to China. The outer portions of the bodies were left in the cauyon, where the boning process was done, and were eaten by the coyotes. It is now learned that Chinamen have been digging up bodies of unknown Chinamen who have no relatives in the camp and, putting strychnine on them, placed them in the canyon to poison coyotes placed them in the canyon to poison coyotes for their hides. A bounty of \$1 is paid for every coyote hide and the Chinamen have been reaping a big bounty for the past two

strike will result in the shutting down of the strike will result in the shutting down of the shops for a time. It will prove very disastrous to the company unless the matter is settled immediately as they now have orders for a large number of cars to be furnished in the near future. The company has

\$2,000), counsellor (the same), engineer (\$1,800), clerk (\$2,000), license inspector, assessor, superintendent of streets (\$1,500 each.) Why the Mount Vernon Car Co.'s Em-

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., April 18 .- The Mount Vernon Car Co. are having some serious CINCINNATI, O., April 18 .- Secretary Hum trouble with their employes. On Thursday

trouble is settled to the satisfaction of the trouble is settled to the satisfaction of the strikers in a very short time. Two of the men who went out on the strike have returned to work and their brother strikers immediately issued a circular in which the two men were set forth as scabs and trying to influence the citizens against them. It is rumored that the shops will have to shut down, as no work can be done on cars without the timber, and most of the machines are now idle, as no men can be got who will work them. The strikers most of the machines are now tale, as no men can be got who will work them. The strikers are very determined in the matter and a long and bitter fight promises to be the outcome of it. It is feared all the departments will take the matter in hand and that the

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY.

same to this office by postal card. All business or news letters or telegrams should be

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THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. AVERAGE CIRCULATION.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1891. Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day:

Missouri - Light rains Sunday

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lished in New York, but is edited in Rome.

WE do not believe that citizens of St. Louis care to be provided with a saloon of 1,300 acres at the expense of the public.

Thus far the most important gain to the country from the President's Southern tour has been the acquisition of the aphorism, "A coat may be too cheap."

THE unpleasant experience of Journalist HURLBURT should warn Anglo-maniacs of the danger of attempting to spe the British aristocracy in anything except their dress

CHICAGO wants a ruin to exhibit at the World's Fair. Why not utilize the Executive Committee of the Board of Lady Managers when the fight over the Secretaryship is finished?

PREMIER RUDINI's speech in the Italian Chamber of Deputies on the subject of Mr. but a little rope must be allowed a statesman who finds himself in a tight place.

IF the proposition to turn Forest Park

cess of his office by strict attention to the exclusive benefit of all changes in the antagonizing the ideas pressed upon it in

IT looks as if Miss PHEBE COUZINS would have to rely upon the righteousness of her cause and her own fighting qualities to down her Chicago enemies. But she can console herself with the reflection that ignores and denies the right of the bor- seceded, declaring that the assembly had CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. her own glory will be greater should victory crown her campaign.

> THE suggestion that some of the Italian rictims in New Orleans were residents of creditor, which requires always an un- a fair indication that the tidal wave of last this country in violation of our laws is an | changed measure of payment. unpleasant dose for Italy, but not as unpleasant as the dose which Italy gives this several times changed the amount of gold country in its notorious and persistent ex- in the gold dollar, but never the amount portation of paupers and criminals.

THE violent attacks on the Government which prevails in this country and which produces some few bad results with its many good results. It is safe to say that an American paper in Italy which would deal with the Italian Government as this Italian paper does with our Government would find its career a brief one.

MESSES. MOORE and COCKRELL threaten to reply to the Republican criticism to which they have been subjected for voting It is understood that the justification will will cause a sensation when made public. abolish the villainy which so often disgraces Senatorial contests is to have the

of our own great population, from success- house good enough for him as a starter ful competition in the markets of the and that, as his talents and enterprise deanswer is found in the letter of a German clude a term or so in the penitentiary. manufacturer to the Dry Goods Economist explaining why he refuses to establish a such a man be deemed guiltier or less branch manufactory of all-wool dress worthy of sympathy than the one who disgoods in this country to get the benefit of regards all the restraints of high social a tariff protection of 80 to 100 per cent. After 'a personal examination he says: The high duty on raw wool, yarns and dye-stuffs handicaps the American manufacturer in his competition with foreignmade goods, and precludes any possibility

of his being able to work for export." have voted down the proposition to pension temptations of dishonesty, then the palbeen in the civil service of the Government the lower sort of thieves, confidence men fifteen years or longer. The argument for and swindlers do not apply. The aids to it was that they could save nothing out of honest success trustingly and kindly their poor pay, and that the honesty and placed at his command have served merely efficiency of the public service would be to show in him the impulse of the ingrate promoted by such provision for its old and scoundrel, without the temptations, servants. But the people decided by an necessities, or other excuses of the ordinary overwhelming majority that governments villain. His method of maintaining an asare not institutes to save their employes sumed superiority to the great mass of honfrom the necessity of looking out for their est and respectable people, utterly deprived own future in common with other people, him of any claim upon their sympathy and are under no more obligation to pro- and they cannot see why he should not be vide for the old age of officials than for the treated like any common offender. old age of citizens who choose other occu-

THE President's annual proclamation warning seal poachers again follows the profession and training—that her profesold form of forbidding them to take seals sion has hardened an originally sweet and within 'the dominion of the United States tender nature; that she had positive in the waters of Behring Sea." But it notions as to the powers and duties of the does not pretend to say how far from land Lady Managers, and that she is old enough the aforesaid dominion reaches into the to have a well matured judgment in reaforesaid waters. In this respect it follows gard to such matters, are the ungallant sec. 1956 of the Revised Statutes upon averments upon which the Chicago Tribune which it is based. That section simply justifies the official decapitation of the forbids the killing of fur seals "within the Secretary of the World's Fair Board of territory of Alaska or the waters thereof," Lady Managers. but does not assume, declare or even It says, moreover, that she had "masimply that "the waters thereof" extend culine ambitions," adopted "masculine beyond the usual limit of territorial methods," and, refusing to obey her suwaters. Every attempt to induce Con- perior officers, had to be dealt with by gress to change the statute so as to author- masculine methods. From all of which it ize a mare clausum proclamation has is to be inferred that the Lady Managers failed. In the midst of the poaching con- wanted for Secretary some sweet-mannered troversy the very last Congress rejected an hired girl, competent only to write a good

A CURIOSITY in modern journalism is intended to include all the waters of superiors" with obedient deference. They esented by L'Eco d'Italia, which is pub- Behring Sea embraced within the felt abashed in the presence of the superior t was that it involved a grave principle of St. Louis, and they "did her up" in the international law and proposed to make a regular Chicago slaughter-house style. closed sea of a larger body of water than

THE ETHICS OF PAYMENT.

The President in his letter to the Compaper or coin, that is issued by the United women. States must be made and kept, in its commercial uses, as good as any other dollar." This bit of financial wisdom or financial tation. It means and can mean only that

fail and the purchasing power of while a steadier supply of silver prevents or any insurgent State, in any military, vote as the law requires it would have re- and more silver must be put into the silver Republican machine ticket at the last intrinsically and commercially. But on THE idiotic ceremony of a meeting on gold dollar worth less than the metal in and ungrudged" part in fighting for the the bridge at El Paso between the two the silver dollar, more gold must be put Union whenever a war occurs. Presidents will not take place. The Presi- into the gold dollar to make it the equal of dent of the Mexican Republic is a very any other dollar, and to insure the credsensible gentleman and is making a suc- itor, always at the expense of the debtor,

> relative values of the money metals. That is the President's doctrine plainly stated. It is the doctrine of the money- gates who tried to capture and run the lender's or other creditor's moral right to | Congress on the Administration platform collect more than is justly due him. It not only acknowledged their defeat but rower to discharge his debt with dollars as been packed to form a closer union between good as those he borrowed. In short it the Farmers' Alliance and the Democratic repudiates the recognized equities of a fair party. The signal failure of the manifest and honest settlement between debtor and effort to pack it and run it the other way is

As an historical fact our Government has of silver in the silver dollar, and paign for the Republican presidential most costly, struck it from our coinage, meeting of the National Republican League and people of the United States published and proceeded to pay all Government notes at Cincinnati next Tuesday. The control in an Italian newspaper in New York are and bonds in the cheaper gold coin. Un- of the league would prove a powerful illustrations of that freedom of action less Mr. HARRISON denies its moral and factor in the choice of the Republican conlegal right to do that he cannot deny its vention, and the friends of ambitious party An Insane Woman Kills Herself and Two right now to make the cheaper silver dollar its standard of present payment.

SOCIETY AND MORALS.

When some obscure, friendless and helpless person is tempted, by sore necessity perhaps, to break the moral law in his desperate struggle for "leave to live," he for GEN. PALMER by revealing the inside terrors of the law. He exhibits no inhistory of the Senatorial contest, which, gratitude, forfeits no respect nor friendthey declare, will justify their conduct. ship and betrays no confidence, since the bear in mind that professional politicians and that rather than live to be a be based upon disreputable features which these guides and helps to the better way. country just now. A popular revolt kill herself and children. An empty bottle, He scandalizes no proud social circle and against the spoils and boodle methods which had contained morphine, lay near by It is to be hoped that these gentlemen will is entitled to whatever of sympathy may which have disgraced all departments of make good their threat. The best way to be due to human weakness warped by ad- government is in active progress.

But such as he get no sympathy when

world?" asked President HARRISON in velop, his path to further promotion and one of his Southern tour speeches. The improvement socially may mercifully in-By no recognized standard of morals can position and uses it as a means of betraying the confidence of a host of friends whose money he has borrowed to squander recklessly in gambling speculations. When with all the advantages and aids to doubtedly an actress of remarkable versahonest business success imparted by his recognized position as a leader in the most select circles, and by troops of in-By a vote of 352,462 to 91,679 the Swiss fluential friends, a man yields to the with the "Star Spangled Banner," incapacitated public servants who may have liative pleas admissible in the case of

CHICAGO VS. PHŒBE COUZINS.

That Miss PHŒBE COUZINS is a lawyer by

boundaries described in our Russian intellectuality and forensic ability of the reaty, and the reason given for rejecting feminine statesman and philosopher from

But our PHŒBE is not one of those delicate flowers of spring that can be crushed

relationship of second cousins to each other

If A. and B. are first cousins, and B. has and buried forever, even by the foot of a grandchildren, the relationship between A. and the grandchildren of B. is that of first Chicago woman. This fight is not over, and she will be heard from again. One blast upon her bugle horn is worth more mercial Congress at Kansas City takes than a thousand men, because it can rally his stand on the dictum: "Any dollar, to her support a thousand strong-minded

THE President should not have asserted, as he did in one of his Tennessee speeches. morality is susceptible of but one interpre- that "the Confederate soldier has a full, honorable and ungrudged participation in the standard unit of payment in the United all the benefits of a great and just Gov-States must be always that dollar which is ernment." The President was in the Senworth most intransically, or which costs ate when his party defeated the bill to remost. That is to say, if gold mines peal sec. 1218 of the Revised Statutes, BLAINE's reply was somewhat impertinent, a given quantity of gold increases position in the United States Army of any owing to the scarcity of the metal, person who served the Confederate States, equal appreciation of silver, the gold dol- naval or civil capacity. The President into a saloon had been put to a popular lar must be the standard unit of payment, knows that this disqualification is retained in the statutes, while the Confederate ceived fewer votes than were given to the dollar to make it the equal of the other, soldier does his "full, honorable and ungrudged" part in the payment of \$140,000,the other hand when the output of gold | 000 a year of Union soldier pensions, and from new mines makes the metal in the can be relied on to do his "full, honorable

THE Western Commercial Congress at Kansas City adopted resolutions directly President HARRISON'S letter and barely escaped breaking up in a row. Some dele-November is still washing our political shores.

THE preliminary skirmish of the camin 1873, when the silver dollar was the nomination is expected to take place at the leaders will undoubtedly keep the wires moving at the gathering. The question, however, which should give concern to the league is not whom to nominate, but how to elect the nomines. to elect the nominee.

THE politicians object to the extension of civil service reform ordered by the Ad- search the frantic husband and father found disregards no social obligation save the ministration in the navy yards and Indian a note written by his wife, declaring that she schools. It is natural that they should, but the President and his advisers should the family, was creeping on her, that world has endowed him with none of are in bad favor with the people of this burden to her husband she had decided to

As a matter of justice to Mr. LIL Mc- The family occupied a high caught stealing, swindling or obtaining money under false pretenses. The world of the McPherson case in yesterday's issue "WHAT hinders us, secure in the mark et seems to think the rock-pile at the Work- the expression in the headline "Lil G.Mc- spirits. Physicians were at once summoned, NAIR absent for two days," was intended and although they are doing all they can to to refer merely to his absence from his office save the wife and baby it is feared they will not succeed. through sickness as explained in the body of the article, and his statement that he knows nothing whatever of McPherson's whereabouts and has not heard from him is entitled to full confidence.

WHEN Mme. BERNHARDT was in St. Louis besaid she detested the town and that its citizens were barbarians. This time sh played to packed houses and she declares that St. Louis is her favorite city and she dores St. Louisans. Mme. BERNHARDT is untility-especially in her affections.

THE wise forgan grinder will stock his nusic machine for the summer campaign please the American ear.

ocked in and PHEBE COUZINSIS mad because she is locked out. It is impossible to satisfy these strong-minded women who are fight-

Ir does not seem to have occurred to President Harrison that a luxurious railroad trir may be too cheap when it is taken by a publ official at the expense of a big corporation. EX-SENATOR INGALLS' farming is said t

onsist chiefly of bossing the party that vorks for him. The ex-Senator is merely applying his political methods to agriculture. PERHAPS those Chicago women regard Miss

HEBE as one of the country couzins because she comes from St. Louis, but they will find that she is "up to snuff. STANLEY can settle himself comfortably in London club now and tell his British

e discovered in America. Possibly the reason they are so slow in imming up election returns in Chicago is ecause they count the votes a great many

friends about the large amount of gold that

BERNHARDT has gained eighteen pour weight and there is no longer any excuse for the asp stinging itself by mistake.

MRS. PALMER probably didn't know when e fired "Our PHŒBE" that she had such THE only thing that ought to be kept

FANS, Lorgnettes and Opera Glasses. troversy the very last Congress rejected an hired girl, competent only to write a good and Paris. Prices very low at Mermod & Jac-amendment declaring that sec. 1956 was hand and say "Yes, 'm" and treat "her card's, cor. Broadway and Locust.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

What relation are the children of my cousin to me [According to the best recognized authorities the children of a first cousin bear the rela-tionship of first cousins once removed to first cousins of the same generation. Where both cousins have children these children be cousins twice removed.]

What was the coldest winter ever known in 8

The following are the coldest days of twen [The following are the coldest days of twenty winters past: 1872-72, Jan. 29, zero; '72-73,17 below zero, Dec. 24; '73-74, 10 below, Jan. 15; '74-75, 16 below, Jan. 9; '75-76, 3 below, Dec. 17; '76-77, 5 below, Dec. 9; '77-78, 8 below, Jan. 7; '78-79, 12 below, Jan. 3; '79-80, 1 below, Jan. 25; '80-81, 15 below, Dec. 29; '81-82, 6 above, Jan. 17; '82-83, 6 below, Dec. 7; '83-84, 21.5 below, Jan. 5; '84-85, 9 below, Jan. 22; '85-86, 8 below, Jan. 15; '86-87, 9 below, Jan. 2; '87-88, 11 below, Jan. 15; '88-89, zero, Feb. 23; '89-90, 4 above, Feb. 28.]

[There are five soldiers recognized as reat conquerors do not necessarily make a great generals, Tamerlane, Ginghis Khan and Charlemagne overran immense terri-tories, but their operations taught no new lessons in the art of war, and all such men rank far below Hannibal, whose career ended in overthrow and defeat, and who for dier of the first rank was ever killed in ection, unless Gustavus Adolphus be included in the list, but all received one or

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

RUSTIC.—No premium on a dime of 1885. CHUDDY .- No premium on a dime of 1853. J. F. B.-No premium on either of your hall

P. G. S.—Miss Nellie McHenry is over years of age. LITTLE PUCK.—No premiums on any of your MILDRED.—Solutions of conundrums are no given in this column.

READER.—There was an international expo COUGH DROY.—Inquire at the Vandalia office to obtain the information you desire. C. B. J.—On a note running from March 25 o April 13 interest for nineteen days must be aid.

BILL NYE.—The people you refer to do travel with the company and are regular members of the combination. SCOTCHMAN.—For full information about ecuring final naturalization papers apply to ecorder of Voters, at City Hall. DAILY READER.—The United States Govern-ment cannot be garnisheed, and your salary is therefore safe from your creditors.

L. W. C.—A half-dollar of 1819 is worth 55 ents. one of 1883 with an "O" under head, i. The rest are valueless so far as premiums S. P. H.—The party who took the character mentioned in "A Trip to Chinatown" has been with that organization since its first appearance early in the season.

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 18 .- When Frank

R. Hyde, a prominent leader of the Independhe found his young wife lying on the floor of a front room stupefied and breathing heavily. In a cradle his 5-months-old baby was dying and on the bed lay his 2-year-old daughter dead. After a felt that insanity, which was hereditary in her children were destined to the same fate. position, and nothing had ever been said or ing of the impending catastrophe.

A \$70,000 Fire.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The five story building at Grand street and the Bowery, occupled by Hannigan & Bouillion, dry goods: F. Waldschmidt, dealer in fancy leather goods A. Brice & Co., ladies' fancy goods, and several small firms, was damaged with its contents to the extent of \$70,000 by fire to-night

Pinkertons Barred Out of Wisconsin Madison, Wis., April 18.-The House passed a bill this morning prohibiting Pinkerton police officers from entering the State. A joint resolution was introduced providing for the the Governor to examine into the condition of all railroads in the State. The Senate joint resolution for final adjournment April 25, was concurred in. The Senate passed the World's

The Mob at Work.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 18 .- The three outrages that were perpetrated here by the the strikers on this the first day after the withstrikers on this the first day after the with-drawal of the troops painfully showed the bad judgment of this act. At West Leissen-

A Costly Blaze. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.—The large dry roods establishment of Gus Blass & Co., occupying one of the handsomest buildings on Main street, was destroyed by fire to-night. Anjoining buildings on the south side occupied by E. Levison, wholesale liquors and cigars, and on the north by Sm florist, and Cuttner's millinery were also des troyed. The total loss is estimated at \$500. troyed. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000; of which \$450,000 will fall on Blass & Co.,

SOLITAIRE diamond rings, \$15 to \$500. If interested we ask you to see the splendid quali ties and low prices at Mermod & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust.

From Ear to Ear.

New York, April 18.—At midnight to-night the body of an unknown woman was found lying on the sidewalk at Ninety-sixth street and Fourth avenue with her throat cut from ear to ear. A murder had evidently been committed. The police went to work on the case and in a short time arrested Albert Botts of Baltimore, who they charge with the murder. The cause of the crime is as yet unknown.

Banker Thompson Dying. New York, April 18.—John Thompson, the well-known banker, is said to night to be in a dying condition. His physicians have given up all hope of his recovery.

THE COUNCIL SLATE.

Result of the Caucus in Councilman Sloan's Office Yesterday.

SELECTION OF W. H. LITTLE FOR SECRE-

in the Slate Already Selected-Political

The seven Democratic members of the journed between 4 and 6 o'clock yesterday fternoon. Here is the slate: Vice-President, John A. Sloan,

Secretary, William H. Little. Assistant Secretary, Douglas Crothers. The caucus was held in Councilman Sloan's ffice at 605 North Third street and all the the only holdover Democratic member was in the chair and at the outset he briefly explained the object of the caucus. Nominations for Vice-President were declared in order and Councilman

Sloan was given the place unanimously.

The Secretaryship of the Council, a posttion worth \$175 per month, was the next in order for a place on the slate. The names of the hotel and William H. Little, Secretary of the Chronicle, William M. Reedy a, newspaper writer, and

LITTLE GETS THE SECRETARYSHIP.

Before the caucus none of the politicians church to hought for a moment that Mr. Little was in accepted. the race. He had made his canvass without the race. He had made his canvass without a flourishing of trumphets and won on the first ballot. The rote was Little, 4; Reedy, 2, and Judge, 1. The "one solid for Judge" was cast by Councilman Sloan.

The assistant-secretaryship came next in

order and two names were presented. They were Dug Crothers, backed by C. C. Maffitt, and a young worker named Ratigan. The vote was recorded five for Crothers and two for Ratigan. Brady had no opposition for been made for the presentation of the caucus names at the organization next Tuesday afternoon an adjournment was taken with the understanding that each and everyone present would stand by the slate.
SURPRISED THE POLITICIANS.
When it leaked out that Mr. Little had been

chosen for Secretary much surprise was ex-pressed. The politicians had it figured out that if the seven could not agree on Reedy, Judge or Mohan, the place would go to the Secretary of State, M. K. McGrath. Mr. McGrath was not a candidate, but his name was frequently mentioned as a good compromise candidate. Mr. Little has not taken an active hand in politics, and for that reason is not very well known in political circles. He has been a resident of the city for a number of years and now lives at Benton, in the ex-treme Western section of the Twenty-seventh Ward. He is a neighbor of Recorder of Vot-ers Carlise, and the opinion was expressed last evening that that official had done some canvassing in his behalf, as well as Counc

Dug Crothers, who gets the assistant secretaryship and the \$100 per month salary t pays, halls from the Seventeenth Ward and is one of Mr. Maffitt's chief lieutenants He has also achieved some distinction as a professional base ball player. Brady, who figures on the state for sergeant at arms, a position worth '75 per month, is a Sixth Ward worker, and now holds a deputyship position in the Council from 1888 to 1889, when the Republicans got control, and elected a colored man named Taylor to succeed him.

The eighteen Democratic members of the House of Delegates will have another caucus to day to decide upon the order they will follow at the organization Tuesday afternoon.

Spokesmen will be selected to present the ranged so as to avoid any confusion when the organization begins. The House slate as it was selected by the caucus was given in last Thursday's Post-Disparch. The nomination of the caucus was given in last Thursday's Post-Disparch. The nomination of the caucus was given in last Thursday's Post-Disparch. The nomination of the caucus was given in last of the caucus was given in las Thomas Bradshaw, Speaker pro tem; Thomas E. Barrett, Clerk; John Stussel, Assistant Clerk; James Mooney, Sergeant-at-arms, and James Gibson, Page. The eighteen have agreed to support the slate in its entirity and the members say it will go through without break at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. hreak at the meeting ruesday atternoon.

Aiready there is much speculation as to the composition of the principal committees, such as the Railroads, Ways and Means and Public Improvements. There is a big demand for chairmanships and good assignments, which speaker Ward will have at his discrete. He insists that he has made no prom posal. He insists that he has made no promises and that he will pick out the most available men for the most important places. Jim Cronin, member from the First Ward, who is a protege of Ed. Butler, wants a place on the Railroad Committee, and his friends claim that he will get it. He is only one of the many also clamoring for places on this com

Dairy Inspector Kaya's Resignation Next Tuesday the office of Dairy Inspector which pays \$1,000 per year, will become vacant by the resignation of the incumbent Thomas G. Kaye. Kaye was elected to represent the Twenty-seventh Ward in the House of Delegates, and has presented his resignation to take effect Tuesday, when he will qualify for his seat in the lower branch of the Assembly. Kaye said yesterday that there was no ground for unfavorable comment on his action in quiting a place worth \$1,000 a ye to serve in the Assembly for \$25 per month. "I had no particular reason to believe that I would be reappointed," he said yesterday, "and another thing the office may be abolished if the bill passed by the legislature repealing the State milk inspection law. Is not signed by the Governor. I am sure I can be of more service to my section of the city in the House of Delegates than by staying in the Dairy inspector's mce, even though a reappointment sh The Mayor will find no difficulty getting a

State Democratic Committee Vacancy. At the next meeting of the State Democratic of Capt. Joseph Brown, who represented the Tenth District in its ranks since the State was redistricted ten years ago. It is also expected that steps will be taken to fill the vacancy. There will be candates representing different parts of the district, which includes the southern wards of the city, four townships in St. ern wards of the city, four townships in St. Louis County and a number of the counties lying in the Southeastern part of the State. South St. Louis will urge the name of Wm. L. Johnson of the Southern Street Railway Co., who made an unsuccessful race for the Democratic Congressional nomination against Congressman-elect Sam Byrnes last fall. Johnson also has a strong backing from the county and his chances of election are condered first-class.

HAVE you seen the new and dainty necklaces, scarf and bonnet pins, at Marmod &
Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and Locust? They
are exquisite and at such low prices.

Mr. F. L. Marchall,
Representing the Post-Disparch on 'Change,
will be on the floor during business hours and
will call on merchants who desire to make use
of the Post-Disparch market reports.

HARRISON AT GALVESTON.

A Hearty and Handsome Greeting to the Presidential Party.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 18.-Fully as cordial, if not more so than the we given Gen. Grant on his visit to Galv while on his tour around the work was the reception President Harr received when he arrived in this city at 3.5 o'clock this afternoon. As the presidentia TARY A SURPRISE TO POLITICIANS.

TARY A SURPRISE TO POLITICIANS.

Inother Caucus of Democratic Members of the House of Delegates on the Cards for To-Day—There will Be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will Be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will Be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will Be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will Be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for the Cards for To-Day—There will be No Change in the Cards for the Cards and pointed out the different obje

enthuslasm, and hundreds of people swarmed about the President as patriotic airs and steam whistles blew as the President went on board the steamer where he received a warm greeting from a large

he received a warm greens have number of persons.

The steamer conveyed them to the jettles now in course of construction. This harbor improvement is a matter of great pride to the citizens and the interest manifested in it by the President, who called special attention to it has message to Congress, to it has message to congress. the street, strewing flowers in fusion in front of the car The President and party were given roo the hotel and dinner was served, William M. Reedy a, newspaper writer, and Joseph N. Judge, a relative by marriage to the big political house, headed by Ed Butler.

LITTLE GETS THE SECRETARYSHIP.

Before the caucus none of the politicians thought for a moment that Mr. Little was in

You cannot buy elsewhere as fine cut glass, edy, 2. bric-a brac, clocks, lamps and music boxes '' was at as low prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's, to come in and see

The Deadly Plague Still Virulent-Many

Industries Crippled. New York, April 18 .- Three hundred of the 985 steerage passengers of the steamer Fulde, detained at querantine on account of smalland landed at the barge office. They were sent to Hoffman's Island. The vessel has been thoroughly fumigated and will noon. The mortality for the twenty-four hours any week of this year. Of the last day's deaths twenty were from grip and complica-tions. The total number of deaths from grip to date is 356.

la grippe continues to spread in this city not withstanding the advent of warm weather. crippled, owing to the number of employed on the sick list. In the extensive shops of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. an average of eighty men have been reporting off every day on account of the disea GREENFIELD, Ill., April 18.-Quite a larg

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper plate at Mermod & Jacard's, cor. Broadway and Locust.

BROKE RANKS. The Land Seekers Leave the Line at Ash-

ASHLAND, Wis., April 18.-In accordance filings have been received at the land-office, all remained in line until noon yesterday

SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons." \$1 to \$5; Souenir "Cups and Saucers," 75c to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at MERMOD & JAC-CARD's, Broadway and Locust.

The Myra Clark Gaines Suit Decided. NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .- Advices from New Orleans announce the settlement at last the suit of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines aga-that city and the successful heirs be some \$800,000 the richer there The suit, which begun some forty years a

was for property valued at about \$35,00 Of this Mrs. Gaines succeeded getting some \$6,000,000 and getting some \$6,000,000 and then began a suit against the city for rental of the property which is the suit just decided by a final decree of the United States Court in New Orleans giving the heirs about \$800,000. It will be held in trust until

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Disparch. Telephone 24.

Destructive Wind Storm. MADISON, Ind., April 18 .- A heavy wind torm storm struck the northern part of this city last evening, crushing the Crosby Papermill, besides overturning and unroofing a number of other buildings. No fatalities are

reported, though many persons are injured WEDDING invitations, the finest executed ocust, at the lowest prices. Fine stationers.

The President in Texas. PALESTINE, Tex., April 18.-There wa

e demonstration in this city in honor of sident, who made a short stop here at o'clock this morning. The President made a speech of thanks and shook hands with a portion of the crowd gathered in the station.

Smothered to Death. Eme, the 19-month-old daughter Jackson, a colored woman employed as a do-mestic in the family of Mrs. K. Williams, 4028 Papin, fell into the vault in rear of the house about 2:50 o'clock yesterdny afternoon and was suffocated before the agonized screams of the mother could summon assistance. Sergt. Hickman of the Fifth District removed he remains. An inquest will be held by

Maple Sugar Crop.

Boston, April 18 .- A St. Albans (Vt.) special to the Journal says the maple sugar sea-son of 1891 has practically closed, and that larger than the average. Fully 17,000,000

TO DISQUALIFY NOR

He Will Not Again Preside Ov

on the docket of the Oriminal day is found the setting of the state of Missouri against Cha charged with murder in the charged with murder in the This setting was made merely as form, in order to give the attor defense an opportunity to file a qualifying Judge Normile from second trial of the famous case. ing of court to-morrow morning will be submitted by Attorney M Donald. Under the law will have no alternative other point a Judge to the bench necessary to the trial of the act tinuance for the term will then then then probable that the intance for the term will then it it is more than probable that the be laid over till fall. A Circuit one of the adjoining counties edly be selected. Judge Greselected by many as the prospe

ANNEKE JANS' MILL

Kansas City Heirs to the E KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 .- 1

atives of the celebrated Annel met in the office of Dr. W. L. Go Rialto Building to-day. The been called by the Doctor to di been called by the Doctor to dis visability of calling together a m Missouri heirs. Such a meeting of for next Saturday. If brought the Jans heirs for \$300,000,000 worth of in the heart of New York City. A part of the heirs was held in Ind., March 4, at the call of a Another national meeting of the

SHOT IN THE LEG An Obstreperous Negro Wound

Notorious Tom Goabout, for known sheak and chicken this the saloon of Theodore Heagy avenue, yesterday morning and the proprietor with viole the proprietor with viole count of a prosecution larcency which Heagy had bro him some time ago and as a res he had only a few days ago b from the City Work-house. He the negro out and when Goabou drew a revolver and shot his breast. The wound inflicted is gerous nature. The injured ma prisoner to the City Hospital.

Go-as-You-Please Co Several hundred people went ville to see the start in the n in number, were on hand 5 miles 8 laps; Lecrigh, 4 miles, ler, 4 miles 14 laps and Owndy

BLISS

Cockroach and terminators. Depot, Druggists and Grocers.

ARNOLD-The funeral of Mr. Tr will take place Sunday morning, 19th Missionary Baptist Church, on Seve streets, at 9 o'clock; afterwards the there to East Carondelet Cemetory ducted by the pastor, Rev. F. Jones. CARROLL—On the 17th inst., CAROLL, beloved sister of Mary Carroll, Funeral will take place from resid Nolan, 4378 Olive street, Sunday o'clock. Friends of the family are in

CARR-On Saturday, April 18, 18, .m., MICHAEL, beloved father of aged 59 years.
His funeral will take place from Calvary Cometery. Friends are in CONBOY-MAGGIZ CONBOY, aged Her funeral will take place at 2 q'e. Her funeral will last partial day, April 20, from late residence day, April 20, from late residence

HEAGEN-On Friday,, April 17, KATIE MAY, daughter of John M. and

aged 7 years.
Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. brai apoplexy, Tuesday evening, Api Funeral will take place from reside Elmer E. Lacy, 4427 North Twentie day, April 19, at 2 p. m., to Water

Church, thence to Bellefontaine Centinvited to attend.

Deceased was surgeon of Gen. L. G. A. R., and member of Water To 207 A. C. 7. A. O. U. W. MERGENTHALER-On Saturday

3 o'clock p. m., Many, beloved wife genthaler (nee Donnelly), aged 21 ye Funeral from residence of Thom Sarsheld place on Monday, April Marshall (Mo.) papers please copy MILLER-On Saturday, April Saughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Car

tz, aged 6 months. uneral Monday at 2 o'clock from Estanda are invited. MONAHAN-On Thursday, April pur dearly beloved mother, CATHE ged 59 years. Puneral from family residence, 42

nue, Sunday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m. Rock Church, Grand and Finney ave Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited MORLEY-LILLIE D., beloved d ged 5 years, 10 months and 11 days

THIRMEYER-Near Catawissa, Buried April 9, 9 a. m.

WAINRIGHT—On Friday, April II
LULU, dear beloved daughter of Au
Wainright, aged 6 years and 3 mostl
Interment took place yesterday at
family residence, 1803 Lafayette av
WHITE—Judge E. J. WHITE,
April 17, at 5.30 rii 17, at 5:30, at his resides

Funeral from residence Sunday 'clock p. m. WIEBER-On Saturday, April 18, m., Lillin, daughter of Joseph and aged 1 year and 5 months.
Funeral will take place Sunday, o'clock p. m., from residence, T street. Friends are invited to attention

Briss

RISON AT GALVESTON.

Handsome Greeting to the nt on his visit to Galveston tour around the world,

e arrived in this city at 3:50

and hundreds of people bout the President as secorted to the steamer a few hundred feet away, fired a saiute, bands played and steam whistles blew as the ton board the steamer where

clocks, lamps and music boxes es as at Mermod & Jaccard's, var and Locust. They ask you

LA GRIPPE.

y Plague Still Virulent-Many industries Crippled.

Seekers Leave the Line at Ash-

Wis., April 18.-In accordance

"Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Sou ps and Saucers," 75c to \$10. See the igs shown at MERMOD & JACcoadway and Locust.

ra Clark Gaines Suit Decided. LEANS, April 18,-Advices from New

Mrs. Gaines succeeded in ome \$6,000,000 and then suit against the city the property which is the suit by a final decree of the United on of the rightful heirs is settled.

on merchants wishing to contract for ng in Post-Disparch. Telephone 284.

Ind., April 18 .- A heavy wind m struck the northern part of this ning, crushing the Crosby Paperdes overturning and unroofing to ther buildings. No fatalities are

ne invitations, the finest executed, od & Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and at the lowest prices. Fine stationers.

tration in this city in honor of the thanks and shock hands with a file crowd gathered in the station. Smothered to Death.

19-month-old daughter of Fannie colored woman employed as a dohe family of Mrs. K. Williams, 4026 nto the vault in rear of the house 'clock yesterday afternoon and ted before the agonized screams nother could summer kman of the Fifth District removed inquest will be held by

April 18 .- A St. Albans (Vt.) spe-Journal says the maple sugar sea-has practically closed, and that of sugar bas been considerably han the average. Fully 17,000,000 of sugar and syrup have been made, h about 40 per cent is syrup. The value of the crop will exceed \$1,00, TO DISQUALIFY NORMILE.

He Will Not Again Preside Over the Tris

the docket of the Oriminal Court of Monon the day is found the setting of the case of the state of Missouri against Charles F. Vail, charged with murder in the first degree. setting was made merely as a matter of n, in order to give the attorneys for the me an opportunity to file a motion distilling Judge Normile from sitting at the hold trial of the famous case. At the open-of court to-morrow morning this motion be submitted by Attorney Marshall F. Mcmil be submitted by Attorney Marshall F. Mconald. Under the law the court
dill have no alternative other than to apcint a Judge to the bench for the time
scessary to the trial of the action. A conmusunce for the term will then be taken, and
is more than probable that the matter may
laid over till fall. A Circuit Judge from one of the adjoining counties will undoubt-edly be selected. Judge Green has been elected by many as the prospective judici-

ANNEKE JANS' MILLIONS.

Kansas City Heirs to the Estate Hold a KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 .- Ten represent

ves of the celebrated Anneke Jans heirs met in the office of Dr. W. L. Goodhue, in the Rialto Building to-day. The meeting had nealled by the Doctor to discuss the ad-bility of calling together a meeting of the souri heirs. Such a meeting will be called next Saturday. If a suit be aght the Jans heirs will ask \$500,000,000 worth of property he heart of New York City. A meeting of tof the heirs was held in New Albany, March 4, at the call of a Mrs. Kepler, ther national meeting of the heirs is to be Another national meeting of the heirs is to be held in that city in a month or so, at which it is expected that representatives from all states will be present and definite action toward prosecuting a suit will be taken. Such a suit would cost a great deal of money and would probably be for a larger amount than any other action in the history of juris-prudence. There are about forty heirs in Kansas City and vicinity.

SHOT IN THE LEG. An Obstreperous Negro Wounded by Theo

Notorious Tom Goabout, for years a well-own sheak and chicken thief, went into esaloon of Theodore Heagy, 3230 De Soto enue, yesterday morning and threatened e proprietor with violence on ac-unt of a prosecution for petit at of a prosecution for petit ency which Heagy had brought against some time ago and as a result of which adonly a few days ago been released the City Work-house. Heagy ordered negroout and when Gonbout approached, we revolver and shot him in the left st. The wound inflicted is not of a danus nature. The injured man was sent a mer to the City Hospital. Heagy has not agrested.

Go-as-You-Please Contest.

eral hundred people went out to Forest ville to see the start in the 24-hour go-as ease walking match. The starters, n number, were on hand at 10 o'clock word go was given and the walk was menced. At midnight the score was as less slaps; Kafdrer, 7 miles il laps; Billings, lles slaps; Kafdrer, 7 miles flaps; Jumbo, lles slaps; Lecrigh, 4 miles, 40 laps; But-4 miles 14 laps and Owndy, 4 miles and The race will wind up at 10 o'clock

LISS Cockroach and Bedbug Ex-terminators. Depot, 1138 Olive st. Druggists and Grocers.

RNOLD-The funeral of Mr. THOMAS ARNOLD ill take place Sunday morning, 19th, at the African nary Baptist Church, on Seventh and Poplar reets, at 9 o'clock; afterwards they will go from ere to East Carondelet Cemetery. Funeral con-ceted by the pastor, Rev. F. Jones. ARROLL-On the 17th inst., CATHERINE CAR-

LL, beloved sister of Mary Carroll. Funeral will take place from residence of Patrick clan, 4378 Olive street, Sunday afternoon at 2 'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. His funeral will take place from the family resi-

alvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. CONBOY-MAGGIE CONBOY, aged 28 years. Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. Mon-y, April 20, from late residence, 2317 Olive street, 1 immaculate Conception Church, thence to Cal-try Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. HEAGEN-On Friday., April 17, at 8:20 p. m., HE MAY, daughter of John M. and Millie Heagen,

Morgan street, thence to Beilefontaine Ceme-

LACY-Dr. JOHN H., beloved father of Elmer E. lohn B. and Wm. M. Lacy, died suddenly from core Ital apoplexy, Tuesday evening, April 14, 1891.
Funeral will take place from residence of his son,
Elmer E. Lacy, 4427 North Twentieth street, Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m., to Water Tower M. E. Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends sed was surgeon of Gen. Lyon Post, No. 2,

R., and member of Water Tower Lodge, No.

MERGENTHALER—On Saturday, April 18, at e'clock p. m., MARY, beloved wife of Fred Mer-tenthaler (nee Donnelly), aged 21 years. al from residence of Thomas Irwin, 1403 feld place on Monday, April 20. Inter

Marshall (Mo.) papers please copy. MILLER—On Saturday, April 18, FLORENCE, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Carrie Miller, nee

ral Monday at 2 o'elock from residence, 1226 et. Friends are invited. MONAHAN-On Thursday, April 16, at 8:35 p. m. v beloved mother, CATHERINE MONAHAN,

uneral from family residence, 4204 Finney ave-e. Sunday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Alphonsus ck Church, Grand and Finney avenues, thence to tery. Friends invited to attend. MORLEY-LILLIE D., beloved daughter of H. J. & Morley, on Saturday, April 18, at 12 o'clock, ared 5 years, 10 months and 11 days.
Funeral private from residence of parents, 3728
North Twenty-fifth street, Monday, April 20, at 2

HITE-Judge E. J. WHITE, Friday morning, 17, at 5:30, at his residence, No. 3875 Wash-

it, daughter of Joseph and Emma Wieber,

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

One Week Only, COMMENCING TO - NIGHT.

Russell's Comedians,

New Faces, Bigger, Better And Brighter Than Ever.

Come and be introduced to

POPE'S Matinee and Night TO-DAY CHAS, A. GARDNE

Fatherland!

A Genuine Tyrolean Quartette. A Realistic Spinning Bee. Saengerfest. Hallow-'een Sports. Tyrolese Dancers. Alpine and Echo Choruses. Next Sunday-A Barrel o' Money. MR. HANNIBAL A. WILLIAMS
Announces the Last of the Series of
Subscription Shakspearian Recitals.

EXPOSITION.

ENTERTAINMENT
HALL.

The Historical Tragedy, "Julius Casar," Tuesday evening, April 21, Addington Hall. A limited num-ber of tickets at \$1 each. Grand Gymnastic Exhibition OF THE

PUPILS (BOYS AND GIRLS) OF THE West St. Louis Turn-Verein, AT THE

WEST ST. LOUIS TURNER HALL, Thursday, April 23. LOUIS C. ELSON

of Boston will Lecture on THE STORY OF GERMAN MUSIC." AT MEMORIAL HALL,

Thursday, April 23, at 8 p. m. Tickets 50c, to be had at J. A. Keiselhorst, 1111 live st., and at hall. AMERICA'S GREATEST STARS.

BILL NYE and A. P. BURBANK, At Entertainment Hall,

Thursday, April 23, 8 O'Clock p.m.

BLISS

Cockroach and Bedbug Exterminators. Depot, 1138 Olive st.
Druggists and Grocers.



dence, No. 2832 Papin street, Sunday, April 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to go Gold, Alumnico, Silver and Steel Spectacles



EUROPE.

We issue tickets by the best lines at lowest rates. Berths and state rooms reserved for any sailing. Bates and sailing on application. J. F. BRADY & CO., European Steamship Agents, 605 Pine St.

Call and See DARCEL'S, All the latest designs in

Bangs, Pempadours and Coffures.

Shampooing, Haircutting and Manicuring done in the best manner at lowest prices.
Open evenings till 7:30. Saturdays till 9 p. m.

METROPOLITAN STABLES. KNORR & WEISENBERGER. UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. Livery, boarding and sale stables. Light livery, carriages and saddle horses. 1001, 1063 and 1005 Clark av Telephone 897.

Union Depot Street Railway Co.

Mound City Street Railway Co.

THIEMEYER—Near Catawissa. Mo., April 7, at 5 m. Edwin G. Thiemeyer, aged 14 years and 10 counts, after a short illness.

Buried April 9, 9 a. m.

WAINEIGHT—On Friday, April 17, at 5:30 a. m., Waineight—On Friday, April 17, at 5:30 a. m., trom and parties of August and Jessie and Successful at 3 p. m., from all residence, 1803 Lafayette avenue.

WHITE—Judge E. J. White, Friday morning, Mill 17, at 5:30, at his residence. No. 3875 Wash.

Will sell at public auction on the premises all horses and mules belonging to both companies to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve. Date of sale—Mound City, St. Louis avenue and Parnell street, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23; at Union Depot, Gravois and Jefferson avenues, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 1891. Sale commence 9 a. m. each day.

Will sell at public auction on the premises all horses and mules belonging to both companies to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve. Date of sale—Mound City, St. Louis avenue and Parnell street, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23; at Union Depot, Gravois and Jefferson avenues, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 1891. Sale commence 9 a. m. each day.

President.

BLISS
Cockroach and Bedbug Exterminators. Depot, 1136 Olive st.
Druggists and Grocers.

ESTABLISHED 1858. Vest and 5 months.

Friends are invited to attend.

Vest and 5 months.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING
SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

Coat Suits Cleaning.

Coat Suits Suits Cleaning.

Coat Suits Suits Cleaning.

Coat Suits Suits Suits Hours.

Coat Suits Suits Suits Hours.

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Coat Suits Suits

W. SURBLED,

Celebration of the 72d anniversary of the

PROF. JNO. W. SHERMAN'S WONDERFUL

FANTASMA.

Artistic Tableaux-Beautiful Illusions-Living P
ple Vanishing Into Air.

75 — PARTICIPANTS — 75.

The programme will be varied by vocal and instrumental music. FULL ORUHESTRA.

EDWIN BOOTH: "It is a revelation to me. The greakest effects I ever saw."

Friday and Saturday Nights,

APRIL 24 and 25.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

Matinee Tickets for Children 25 Cents.

Reserved Seats 75c at Bellman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive

CONCERT

—GIVEN BY THE—

Detroit Philharmonic String Quartet Cl ub,

THE MEMORIAL HALL, Monday Evening, April 20, 1891. Tickets at Balmer & Weber's and Bolman's.

BEETHOVEN TRIO CLUB.

J. L. Schoen, Violinist: Louis Mayer, Celio;
Alfred G. Robyn, Pianist.

Will give their third concert at Memorial Hall, 19th at. and Lucas place, Tuesday evening, April 21,

1891. Tickets, 75 cents. For Sale at Bollman Bros. Co. 1100 Olive st.

Saturday Matinee at 2 O'Clock.

EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL. Week Commencing Monday Evening, May 4,

MAY OPERA FESTIVAL!

The Second Annual Opera Festival Under

GRAND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY,

St. Louis Orpheus Saengerbund and the St. Louis Damen Chor, COMPRISING A MUSICAL CORPS OF

Will Commence on the Above Date and Will Be Limited to Six Evening and One

Afternoon Grand Opera Performances in English.

The Strength of the List of the Principal Singers and Artistic Arrangements Will Be Seen From the Following Announcements: SOPRANOS. EMMA JUCH, Georgine von Januschowsky, Carlotta Maconda, Maria Freebert. CONTRALTOS.

Louise Melslinger, Jennie G. Flower, Dora Escot, Bernice Holmes. TENORS. Charles Hedmondt, Payne Clarke, William Stephens, George Gould, John E. Belton BARYTONES.

Otto Rathjens, Leo Stormont, Allerino Gannio. BASSOS. Franz Vetta, E. N. Knight, Thos. Guise, S. H. Dudley. ADOLPH NEUENDORFF, Musical Director. WILLIAM PARRY, Stage Manager. 50 JUCH CHORUS 50 GO JUCH ORCHESTRA 60 150 ORPHEUS SAENGERBUND AND DAMEN CHOR 150 REPERTOIRE:

Monday, May 4, Thursday, May 7, Richard Wagner, G. Meyerbeer, TANNHAUSER. LES HUGUENQTS. Elizabeth, Miss Juch. Valentine, Miss Juch. Friday, May 8, Richard Wagner, Tuesday, May s. L. Von Beethoven. THE FLYING DUTCHMAN. FIDELIO. (First time in English. Saturday Evening, May 9, Wednesday, May.6, Richard Wagner. Richard Wagner, DIE WALKURE.

Elsa, Miss Juch. Sieglinde, Miss Juch. Saturday Afternoon, May 9, George Bizet, CARMEN.

LOHENGRIN.

The Mise-en-Scenes Used in These Productions Were Constructed in the Workshops of the Emma Juch Grand Opera Company in New York. The Sale of Seats Will Begin at 9 a. m., MONDAY, APRIL 27, at Bollman Bros Co., Eleventh and Olive Streets.

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

(First time in English.)

	SCHEDULE OF PRICES:
	Parquette \$1.50
	Dress Circle
	Balcony, first three rows 1.00
	Balcony, back of third row
	Boxes, seating six 15.00
Al	orders for seats received in advance of the sale opening will be attended to in

Librettos of the operas are now on sale at Bollman Bros. Co.

The official Festival Prospectus will be mailed free on application. All communications regarding the Festival should be addressed to JOHN J. NOLAN,

General Manager Emma Juch Company, Bollman Bros. Co. teinway Pianos used by the Emma Juch Grand Opera Company. THE OLYMPIC, Beginning Sunday Evening, Apr. 19. Usual Matinees.

The Garden Theater, NEW YORK,

LAUGHTER

COMPANY of PLAYERS Will present the delightful comedy, in three acts, entitled

DON'T | The Kangaroo Dance. MISS SEEING Key.

HEALTH FOR ALL! Selina Fetter, Isabella Coe,
Louise Allen, Louisa Eldridge,
Jane Grafton, Nellie Lingard,
J. B. Polk, J. W. Jennings,
G. W. Regnier, George Becks,
Graham Henderson, James Lackaye. Cures all rheumatic complaints, lumbago, general nervous debility, costiveness, kid-

ey diseases, nervousness, trembling, sex-Price \$2. Write for Circular. A. S. ALOE & CO., St. Louis.

60le Agents for the U. S. LONERGAN'S Shoes for Gents are the Best at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Try one until 9 p. m.

1030 MARKET STREET. Sent by express to all parts of the United State AWARDED HIGHEST PRIZE PARIS EXPOSITION OCHOLTEN ARTIST & PHOTOGRAPHER EXPOSITION OLIVES

DIEKMANN COAL CO. COAL, Charcoal, Wood and Ice.

THIRTEENTH AND TYLER STS. Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

MAN DILL 99 The Unwelcome Patients. The Finding of the Lost THE GARDEN THEATER COMPANY:

Produced With the Original Scenery, Magnificent Stage Garniture, Elaborate Accessories and Brilliant Lightings.

Preceded each evening by JEROME K. JEROME'S dramatic episode, in one act, entitled, "BARBARA." Sunday, April 26-THE LILIPUTIANS.

STANDARD THEATER, One Week, this Afternoon at 2 To-Night at 8.

The Lovely Enchantresses of the Mississippl Bayous in Bright Reverie and Song. SAM T. JACK'S

RETURN OF THE CYCLONE

50-ARTISTS-50

"There is a fascination possessed by the Creole ladies of Louislana that is a stranger to her most favored American or European sister."—LYTTON.



HAVLIN'S MATINEE and NIGHT TO-DAY

D. K. Higgins' Latest Successful Sensational Melodrama

THE POLICE PATROL WAGON. THE GREATEST REALISTIC EFFECT ACCOMPLISHED IN THIS LINE. The Old French Wine House.



Broadway and St. Charles St.,

Will Offer for the Coming Week

The Following Splendid BARCAINS

Plain Black Silk Hernani...... At 70c, 80c and \$1 a yard 40-inch all-wool French Grenadines At 70c and 80c a yard 48-inch Black Silk Russia Net, lace stripe At \$1 a yard 40-inch all-silk Spanish Guipure Flouncings At \$1.25 a yard 40-inch Extra Heavy Spanish Gulpure Flouncings..... At \$1.40 a yard 40-inch splendid quality Chantilly Floundings At \$1.25 a yard 45-inch Black Embroidered Mull Floundings At \$1.25 a yard 45-inch White Embroidered Floundings At 60c, 70c, 80c and \$1 a yard 4-Button Genuine Grenoble Black Kid Gloves 5-Hook Genuine Grenoble Black and Colored Kid Gloves...... At \$1 pair Ladies' Sleeveless Jersey Balbriggan Ribbed Vests At 15c each Ladies' Full Shaped Lisle Thread Vests, ecru and white At 35c each Ladies' Imported Spun Silk Jersey Ribbed Vests, all colors....... At \$1 each Ladies' Very Handsome China Silk Ribbed Vests (cream) At \$1.35 each Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suits...... At 75c a suit Ladles' Fast Black, Stainless, Seamless Cotton Hose At 17c a pair Ladies' Hermsdorf Dye, Fast Black Cotton Hose..... Misses' Fast Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, 7, 7%, 8 and 8%..... At 15c a pair Children's Fast Black Ribbed Hose, double heel and toe, 6 to 81/2... At 22%c a pair

Ladies, examine our goods and prices and we will convince you that you will save 20 per cent by buying your DRY GOODS from the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of

BROADWAY and ST. CHARLES ST. WM. F. CROW & CO.

ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves, or anything needed in Household Goods, that by calling on me you can buy cheaper and better goods than from other houses, as our rent is low and expenses the same. By calling you will be convinced.

N. B. Will Furnish 3-Room Flat 107 \$75 Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

Geo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

Spend 5 cents on the Broadway Cable cars and save yourself from \$6 to \$25. Low rents and other expenses given to our customers. Try us and be convinced. From \$9.00 to \$75.00 | 50 Beby Carriages.
From \$20.00 to \$75.00 | 25 Hanging Lamps.
From 45c to 55c | 50 Folding Beds.
From 25c to 55c | 50 Gasoline Stoves.
From 35.05 to \$20.00 | 10 Good Stoves. cks, Wash Wringers, China and Glassware, Catlery, Oll Cloths, Window Shades, Eugs, Lace Pictures, ON YOUR OWN TERMS, EP All goods sold for Cash or on Easy Time Paymetts, than any house up town. Largest Stock! Lowest Prices! Open till 9 clotck evenings. Give

Five Big Stores, Covering Over an Acre of Cround. From 1509 to 1517 South Broadway.

A tonic offered the public upon its merits has never before been so successfully introduced as Liquid Bread. It is now known and sold extensively in every city throughout the Union as a pure Extract of Malt.

We hold thousands of testimonials from leading physicians who have used it in their private practice and in medical institutions with complete success.

Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

NICHOLSON, Proprietor.

.A BLOODY PAY-DAY.

A Carnival of Crime in a Pennsylvania Mining Village.

BLANEY, THE DOOMED BALTIMORE MUR-

Irrepressible D. R. Anthony-Assassing Fall Out-A Fiendish Pair-Brutally Assaulted-A Dreadful Deathbed Confession-The Crimes of a Day.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 19.-Yesterday was pay-day at Glen Lyon, a mining village, near Nanticoke, and the unlicensed places did a big business. At the Polander settlement a debauch was begun early in the day and toward the evening the pro-prietor of a "speak easy" made the proud boast that he had already sold twentyven kegs of beer. By nightfall this same rells and cries could be heard all over the yellage. Among the inmates were Jacob Hayna, Stanley Maulisk and John Foliniski. Hayna was quarrelling with Foliniski and offered to whip him. A fight was soon started, and Hayna knocked Foliniski down. Jumping on him as he lay strate, he drew a knife and proceeded to His abdomen was ripped open for a distance of ten inches, and various other cuts were given. Some of the more sober of the crowd lled Hayna off, and Foliniski was taken to

At 11 o'clock at night Constable McKune, a plucky officer of Glen Lyon, arrested both Hayna and Maulisk after a terrible fight and took them to Squire Finn's office. Here men were placed in handcuffed together, while McKune and Finn lay against the two doors all night. This morning the former brought them t Wilkesbarre, where they were lodged in jall. Foliniski was still alive this morning, although the doctors were unable to restore his entrails to their natural position,

RECAPTURED.

WILLIAM BLANEY, THE DOOMED BALTIMORE MURDERER, AGAIN BEHIND THE BARS.
BALTIMORE, Md., April 18.—News of the escape from jail of Wm. Blaney, the convicted murderer, not only produced consternation among the officials who were charged nation among the officials who were charged with his safe keeping, but also stirred up the police department to its fullest vigilance and created a profound sensation throughout the city. All the roads leading out of the city were guarded, and the places to which Bianey might naturally look for an asylum closely watched. While his escape was cleverly managed, the stupid use he made of his golden opportunity to escape the noose caused great surprise.

Officers Hussey and Smith of the Southwestern District, who had been detailed to watch the house of Mrs. Frank Whyte, in the

western District, who had been detailed to watch the house of Mrs. Frank Whyte, in the extreme southwestern section of the city, made up their minds to search the house. Notwithstanding the strenuous denial of Mrs. Whyte that she had not seen him, two Deputy Wardens who had been detailed for the same duty had not been satisfied with her denials.

Mrs. Whyte burst into tears as the officers brushed her aside and ran up stairs. In a back room on the third floor they found Blarney in bed, snugly wrapped up in a blanket and fast asleep. It required a great deal of shaking to rouse him and he was then found to be stupidly drunk. Blaney was taken to the station, and thence in the patrol wagon to Marshal Frey's office.

The news of the capture spread rapidly and throng of several thousand received.

gathered to get a look at the bold crook. There was a drunken leer on his face all the while, and he called out to an acquaintance he saw in the crowd for a loan of a dollar. Nine dollars was found in his clothes, and the taking of this from him caused a complete change in his demeanor. His rearrest he regarded with difference, but the loss of his \$9 roused him

ASSASSINS FALL OUT.

PARIS, Tex., April 18.—A detachment of deputy sheriffs arrived here this afternoon with D. Armond, Frank Jones and Bill Burle. son, all white men, charged with the murder of Ed Howell, an Indian citizen, on Wild Horse Creek in the Chickasaw Nation Jan. 6, 1891. It seems that Howell had a large farm and Armond, Jones and Burleson were his tenants. He had some trouble with them and met them at Armond's house, when they quietly murdered him and buried the body

I's disappearance excited much com-the neighborhood and they became I. One night they disinterred the body and carried it to the creek bottom, where they built a big log heap and burned it. Re-cently the three men fell but among themselves and Burleson gave the thing away to some of the neighbors, who began to investi-gate and found fragments of human bones where Burleson said the body had been rned. The affair was reported to the and brought here and lodged in jail.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE D. R. A. whipped Anthony on the street Thursday he was arrested on a criminal warrant for assault with intent to kill. The trial is set for May 1. Friday Anthony was fined \$10 for carrying a 45-caliber Colt's revolver and the weapon was confiscated. That afternoon he bought a self-setting Smith & Weson, but bought a self-acting Smith & Wesson, but parted company with it later, avoiding a second arrest. It is believed that there will

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18.—At Perryville, a small town northwest of Lawrence, a crowd of 150 men last night overpowered the con-stable. Tom Kirby, and released a young Tenn., who was held on the charge of larceny. She came to Lawrence some time ago on a visit to relatives and later went to was arrested by hirby and taken to a lote-owned by him. He guarded her very closely, staying in the room with her-all the time, not even allowing her-to change her clothing. This became noised about and a mob of indignant but quiet about and a mob of indignant but quiet citizens last night overpowered the offleer and sent her to the home of her aunt to await the coming of the Tennessee officers.

Kirby displayed a revolver but was quickly disarmed and roughly dealt with for his crueity. The Assistant Chief of Police of Knoxville arrived to-day and returned with the prisoner. Miss Chitwood is charged with stealing \$300 from a hotel where she was employed. Her version of the affair is that a young clerk at the hotel and herself had access to the money drawer. She was in love with him and he told her to come to Kansas, with him and he told her to come to Kansas where they would be married, and that after she left he stole the money and suspicion was thrown upon her by her leaving at the time.

SIX SENTENCED TO BE SHOT. EUFAULA, I. T., April 18.—In the District

The largest assortment in the city in Plush or Tapestry. Stylish and Well Made.

Bedroom Set.

1005 OLIVE STREET FREE! FREE! 1005 OLIVE STREET

Not a HOUSE AND LOT as PROMISED, nor PICTURE CARD, as GIVEN BY SOME FIRMS, BUT A USEFUL GIFT which WE GIVE to Every Customer with their purchases THIS WEEK. Everybody who has called on us this season has been surprised at the Large and Elegant Assortment of

Furniture,

We are showing, and the Remarkably Low Prices at which we are offering same, either for

CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS!

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

A SPLENDID WIRE SPRING A Beautiful Album of Photographic Views Presented Free to Every Caller. A

1005---OLIVE STREET---1005

A full line of all grades. Only New and Choice Patterns in Stock

Dining Room Set.

A Grand Selection of Dining Room Outfits

Court of the Wewaka District, Creek Nation, several negro citizens, Ross Riley, Jeff Brown, Douglas Brown, Para Johnson, Lake Andy and Price Hawkins, convicted of the murder of two Indians, Robert Reed and Wiley Watson, on the 20th day of October, 1889, are sentenced to be shot Monday at 10'clock. It is thought that the Chief will pardon three of them and that four will be executed. The negroes of the nation are determined to resist the execution of their fellow men, and as there are a num-ber of negroes it is expected that there will be trouble. The authorities of Wewaka Dis-trict have called on the authorities of Little

THE PERSUASIVE SHOTGUN. yesterday, taking from them several watches and quite a large amount of money. The negro was a stranger and is still at large.

River for aid in keeping the peace.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE. CHETENNE, Wyo., April 18.—The trial of Dan Parker and William Brown closed to-day in the United States Court, with a verdict of guilty. The men robbed the Rawlins mail coach in August last. The penalty for the crime is imprisonment for life.

SENTENCED FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.—Charles Klein was sentenced to the penitentiary at Logansport to seventeen years for killing John

TOUNG, BUT PEROCIOUS.

PARIS, Tex., April 18.—Deputy Marshal
Dave Bohannan arrived here this morning
with Joe Sewell, Will Cordell, Harry Dalton and Ambrose Dalton who are charged with arson and assault to murder. The testimony taken at the examining trial to-day shows that for sometime past they had been terrorizing a negro colony in the Choctaw Nation near Colbert. About a month ago they set fire to the house of a negro named Lynch, and shot into it and wounded his wife in the arm. Night before wounded his wife in the arm. Night before last they went to the house of Aaron Hogan and set his house on fire and then fired forty shots in the house, wounding his wife in the arm, shooting his step-daughter through the shoulder and his 7-year-old daughter in the shoulder and thigh wounding her so hadly that of the state of the same and thigh wounding her so hadly that of the state of the same and thigh wounding her so hadly that of the state of the same and thigh wounding her so hadly that of the state of the same and thigh wounding her so hadly that of the state of the same and th

years of age and are held to await the result

of the child's wounds. A NOTABLE CAPTURE. DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—When the local ton, for forging the names of Backus & Sons to a \$10 check on the Dime Bank, and the name of Harker, Webb & Co. to a \$7 check on the same bank, they did not think they had the same bank, they did not think they had a man of any note. To-day, however, the arrival of Post-office Inspector Williams of St. Louis put a different phase on the matter, as Williams is engaged in locating a gang of forgers that have worked nearly every city of any size, from Council Bluffs to New York, and thinks Meyers is at the head of the gang and the headquarters are here. This gang worked the comparatively safe game of small figures, but is said to have taken about \$10,000 from St. Louis and Chicage alone. The officials are extremely Chicago alone. The officials are extremely reticent, but Williams is said to have discovered important evidence in the case.

A DEADLY FUSILADE. MENOMINEE, Mich., April 18.—Alfred and tichard Williams, two Cornish miners, visnted Iron River yesterday and became noisy and riotous. They attempted to run the town, but were stopped by Town Marshal Leroy and ordered to be quiet. They departed, but came back in a short time, Alfred parted, but came back in a short time, Aired armed with a shotgun and Richard with a revolver. They lay in wait for Leroy. When he appeared they opened fire on him and Leroy replied in kind, a perfect fusilade raging for a few minutes. When the firing was over Leroy had a load of shot in his checkles and a bullet record in his while shoulder and a bullet wound in his hip, while Alfred was wounded in the face and body and Richard had one of Leroy's slugs in his arm Leroy is reported as very low to night, but the two brothers are not badly hurt. There was strong talk of lynching but the excite-ment has nearly subsided.

A PIENDISH PAIR. SUPERIOR, Neb., April is.—This place is in the throes of intense excitement over a serie of crimes which became public yesterday. A a late hour last night Fred Crakaal and wife were arrested and locked up on a charge o were arrested and locked up on a charge of criminal assault upon Martha Larson, is years of age, who has been staying with them for the past few days. The facts are sub-stantially as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Crakaal, a young married couple, with a very unsavory reputation, have been living for some time in a dilapidated hut near the mill race. The girl Martha Larson is of Norwegian de-scent and her parents live near Eubens The girl Martha Larson is of Norwegian descent, and her parents live near Rubens, Kan. An elder sister works here in a hotel.

Last Sunday Crakaal went to Rubens, telling the girl's parents he could secure her a place to work, and brought her and a still younger sister here. On Wedhesday night, assisted by his own wife, he brutally assaulted the little girl. Nothing was known of it until last night, when the sister escaped and told her sister at the hotel. She went down, brought the girl up town and informed the City Marshal, who, in company with Judge Reilly, went and arrested the woman.

After her arrest Mrs. Crakaal became frightened and made a partial confession, telling the officer her husband had taken a shotgun and blanket and gone out to Westbridge, where he was to wait for her to join

after the fact against the woman. To-day before a primary examination was had it developed that the villain had been engaged in devilish work with other young girls of the city. April il he enticed Lillie Raby, aged 12 years, and a younger sister, about 9 years of age, to a hut, and committed an assault on each of them.

Bonne Terre, April 18.—A fatal cutting scrape occurred in East Bonne Terre late vasterday a yearing.

The prisoners were arraigned before Police were baken to the Courty Jail at Nelson by Sheriff Warder. The citizens are very indignant and murmurings are heard on every street corner demanding vengeance.

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IN SELF-DEFENSE.

MACON, Mo., April 18.—Samuel Wiggins shot and instantly killed John Satterfield at the county, yesterday. Some shot and instantly killed John Satterfield at Elmer, in this County, yesterday. Some time ago Wiggins, while Constable, arrested Satterfield for a crime. The latter then threatened Wiggins' life, and when they met yesterday Satterfield began on Wiggins, threatening him, and started to draw his revolver to shoot him, when Wiggins drew his pistol and killed Satterfield. The Coroner's verdict was thet. Wiggins acted in self-deverdict was that Wiggins acted in self-de-fense. Satterfield's friends had Wiggins arrested and he gave \$1,000 bond to appear at the September Circuit Court.

by the head of assistance of his brother Gus, aged 10 years. They dragged the child into a thicket and were in the act of committing an outrageous assault on her when they were frightened away by the timely arrival of an knee and thigh, wounding her so badly that it is thought she will die. The testimony developed that a reign of terror had existed in that county for some time, houses having been burned and shot into almost every night. The accused are all under twenty received are needed to be a received and shot into almost every night. The accused are all under twenty the result to result the result to result the result.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.—As the Savannah train pulled in to-day a stylishly dressed young lady of about 18 stepped off. She was immediately arrested and taken to the Station-house, where she is now under guard. Her name is Mamie Collins, and she was arrested on a telegram from her father, who said that she was running away to Chicago. said that she was running away to Chicago, where she was to marry a prominent em where she was to marry a prominent employe of the Armour packing-house. Mr. Collins, who is manager of the Swift Meat Packing Co., a branch of the Armours, was a well-known citizen of Milwaukee up to four months ago, when his company located him in Savannah. Miss Mamie did not want to come to Geografie, and last night silvand to come to Georgia, and last night slipped away from home. It has developed that Miss Collins was really married two and a half years ago to Mr. A. A. Canfey of Chicago, from whom her father compelled her to separate. "I love him," said the girl, "and I am determined to go beek to him." am determined to go back to him.

CRIME AT LITTLE ROCK. LITTLE ROCK, Ark, April 18.—Burglars entered the hardware and furniture store of J. M. Davis, McClure & Co., at Waldo, blew open the safe and secured \$474 in cash.

About 9 o'clock to night three men entered the pawn shop of H. Schwartz, and while he was showing two of the parties some second-hand clothing the third individual seized a tray containing about a dozen gold watcher and made good his escape.

EX-TREASURER WOODRUFF'S BOOKS. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., April 18.—Gov. Eagle will call the State Debt Board together in accordance with the act of the recent Legisla-ture ordering an investigation of the ac-counts of ex-Treasurer Woodruff by that body on Monday. The books of the ex-Treasurer covering his five terms in office will be completely overhauled. The act of the Legisla-ture authorizes the board to make a settle-ment with the ex-Treasurer if possible with-out bringing suit in the courts,

CAUGHT AT LAST. MEXICO, Mo., April 18.—Sheriff Adams to-day received a letter from the Sheriff of Mari-copa County, Ariz., informing him of the arrest of a man named Harvey Jenkins, who is wanted in this county for murdering in 1885, with a scythe, a man named Gaines.

A POSTMASTER'S PLIGHT. JACKSON, Ga., April 18.—Considerable excitement was created here this morning by the arrest of W. E. Horf, postmaster at this place. It seems that he has used funds belonging to the Government, and refused on the demand of the Government to turn them

Wichita. Kan., April 18.—Swift punishment was meted out during last night on a would-be corn thief who was making a raid on the be corn thier who was making a raid on the bin of a farmer named Mowbrey, living near the west line of the county. When Mowbrey was making his rounds this moraing he espied a man haif in and half out of his corn crib, who seemed to be helping himself, as by his side was a stack of corn already pulled out. On nearer approach, however, the farmer found he was looking on a corpse. The crib

him if in any danger of arrest. Officers at once procured a hack and, driving out, surprised Crakaal and arrested him without difficulty. Both culprits were soon behind the bars of the city jall.

A charge of criminal assault was preferred against the man and accessory before and after the fact against the woman. To day before a primary examination was had it deviced that the villain had been engaged in who was unknown to the neighborhood, who was unknown to the neighborhood.

BONNE TERRE, April 18.—A fatal cutting scrape occurred in East Bonne Terre late yesterday evening. James and Irving Bying-ton, father and son, and Henry Pigg, all

armed in search of horse-thieves, who last night secured a very valuable pair of ani-mals from the stable of James McGahey. The grangers are exasperated at the frequent occurrence of these depredations on their prop erty, and they are prepared to string up the first horse-thief they capture. If the thieves ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

KANSAS CITT, Mo., April 18.—A. E. Wagner, a well-known Kansas City (Kan.) politician, was assaulted and robbed by a lone footpad on West Ninth street near Wyoming street, while returning home from this city late las Thursday night. Wagner was struck on top of the head by some blunt instrument and a scalp wound over three inches in length was inflicted. He was rendered unconscious for a while, and had to be removed to his home in Kansas City, Kan., by the police patrol wagon. The footpad es. by the police patrol wagon. The footpad escaped with Mr. Wagner's gold watch and \$19 in cash. Wagner was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Justice of the Peace at the recent election in Kansas City, Kan., but was defeated. He will survive his injuries.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. QUINCY, Ill., April 19.—Town Clerk Wemhoener this afternoon swore out a State warrant against J. B. Tempe, Supervisor at Large of the town of Quincy, charging him with embezzling over \$7,000 of town funds. Tempe has held office for three years. Friday the Town Collector turned over a check to Tempe for \$4,000 on the Quincy National Bank. Tempe drew the money and refused to sur-render it or give a satisfactory account of his

A BRUTAL ASSAULT. GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 18.—Tillie Marshall, a demi monde, residing in the west part of Gainesville, was assaulted to-day by her lover, Jim Little, with a heavy piece of iron and probably fatally injured. She received three heavy blows on the head, one of which fractured her skull. Little endeavored to escape, but was arrested and placed in jall to await the result of the girl's injuries. A DREADFUL DEATH-BED CONFESSION.

A DREADFUL DEATH-BED CONFESSION.
PEORIA, Ill., April 18.—Mrs. Etta Green,
who died here on Tuesday, made a death-bed
confession which has created some surprise
and recalls a sensational case. The facts
just came to light to-day. When she was 13
years of age she testified against her father, years of age she testified against her father, Orris B. Leeser of Tazewell County, and on the strength of her testimony he was sentenced to a term of fifteen years in the penitentiary, having been convicted of incest. His daughter confessed that she was forced to testify as she did by her mother, and a petition has been circulated asking that Leeser be pardoned. He has now served six years of his term.

EDWARDSVILLE, III., April 18.—At 2 o'clock this morning burglars attempted to effect an entrance into the saloon of J. Sedenberg, opposite the St. James Hotel. They cut through a back window shutter, when they were heard by the proprietor, who fired two shots into the yard, frightening them away. There were three in the party seen by neighbors, as they ran towards lower town.

A LIBERAL REWARD. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., April 18.—A reward of 18350 is offered for the apprehension and arrest of the man who shot Mrs. T. C. Clark, Wednesday morning. No additional clews are reported. Mrs. Clark's funeral will take place on Sunday. Relatives and friends from many and distant parts of the country will be

A HUGE HAUL BY BURGLARS. Norwalk, Conn., April 18.—Jackson's jewelry store was entered by burglars last night while the police and others were absent at a fire in the outskirts of the town. The burglars secured goods to the value of several thousand dollars. Jackson's loss is \$15,000.

A SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE WILMINGTON, Del., April 18.—Frank Fersuson, a man against whom suspicion of complicity in the Richards (Cecil County, Maryland,) murder has been directed, was arrested this afternoon at Ogleton, a hamlet two miles east of Newark, Del. Ferguson was very cool, and did not seem to be alarmed at his arrest. It is claimed he was in the neighborhood of the Richards house on the night of the murder.

A BUTTERCUP BREAKFAST THE COSTUMES WORN BY THOSE WHO

WERE PRESENT.

Flower Blossoms on All the New Hats-Noteworthy Hats and Parasols-Smart Frocks for Warm Weather-The Sum-

mer Girl Puts on Straightout Vests. New York, April 16 .- Some of the prettiest costuming of the spring is seen at the break pleasant custom to celebrate the return of the flowers. A buttercup breakfast on Thursday was an example so much in point that I must give you some brief description. The buttercups were not buttercups at all-alas, for us, who love the country flower-but the big yellow cowslips, or "Mayblobs" of the brooks, with their satiny yellow petals. These the hostess had caused to be twisted

into long, loose garlands with the help, I think, of the tinsel wire by which one hangs pictures, and had swung the flower ropes from the curtain poles and against the por tieres, making an "old colonial" decoration of blossoming festoons. Her mantel she banked with the bright nodding things we were supposed to accept for the favorites of our childhood, and in the middle of the table was placed a low, oval basket emame white and gold and filled with "butter-cups," standing among their own bush

leaves. Wax tapers, perfumed and tinted

yellow, were supported in low, wide-armed candelabra of Sevres china, gold and green ribbons crossed the table, and here and there were scattered "individual" flower vases in cream and gold porcelain, holding each one sprig of the reigning blossom.

The hostess has been something of an in-

rate nostess has been something of an invalid for years, and so was enabled to give herself some becoming latitude in the matter of dress, appearing at table in a classic tea gown of peach and gold crepe de chine, made with an overdress of peach above a long fall robe of gold. Hanging sleeves by which the neck, not the waist, was encircled.

Her guests were young married women of the fashionable set, and their hats absorbed the gaze and provoked reflection. None of them had received warning of the color of the festivity, and yet gold is so universal his spring they all in a manner fitted in with the gold-rimmed plates and the butterup day. of an oblong form were a marked feature of her toilette, as was the golden girdle by which the neck, not the waist, was en-

and no color wore a gray open-work straw hat bent and twisted into the quaintest shape imaginable, and the silver tinsel lace which flared over it, like the spread of a fan-tailed pigeon, served as the starting point for a sprawling mass of the yellow flowers of the SMART BONNETS

A smart little bonnet which was nearly flat was edged with large gold bars and high at the back was set a bunch of pale pink primulas. A prettier one was all gold embroidered lisle with a thick wreath of fine, close-set golden red berries. But the hats were most interesting. There was one worn by those porcelain beauties who always excite suspicion that they are made up when sometimes they are not at all; it was a large yellow brown straw with a narrow lace-like adea. times they are not at all; it was a large yellow brown straw with a narrow lace-like edge of dull gold tinsel and garniture of yellow brown net all loops and puffings. Long-stemmed sweet peas in tints as delicate and beautiful as the cheeks beneath them, and accepted with fewer reservations, covered the crown and drooped almost into the eyes. A huge hat of black lace reminded one irresistibly of a ple whose cover has been lifted to inspect the inside. It had a flat brim gathered full like a ruche and fitting lightly about a mass of dark curls. Attached to this circle at the back was a long oval of lace and ribbons carrying one crimare. attached to this circle at the back was a long oval of lace and ribbons carrying one crimson rose and fluttering up and down like a top crust only lightly hinged. Probably the most original coffure of all was a cornucopia of jet rising from a mass of soft pink crepe and having bows of black velvet at the back with long strangers. To every woman on her design at the long strangers.

having bows of black velvet at the back with long streamers. To every woman on her departure was given a little gold and white bon bon basket with a sprig of cowslips tied in with the ribbons.

The city grows more interesting day by day. As the spring garnitures cease to be such extreme novelties the afternoon parade becomes gayer, because every woman, instead of one in four, is bright with her April blossoms. There is after all something wholesome about the brilliancy of the season's colorings. We have not refused to be pleased

by delicate tintings, but we have turned our backs definitely and decidedly upon the shades which hint of fading and decay. There is the dull peculiar tone some roses take when they are withering; there is the purple that comes into sweet peas when they are past their prime; there are dozens of dying colors we have long had with us, and these we have eschewed for others which speak of life and warmth and sunshine. We may run



Pretty Frock That Shone at a Pretty Luncheon to such excess as to become barbaric, but or A BRUNETTE'S COSTUME.

We do not shrink from vivid contrasts. A brilliant brunette was wearing yesterday a trim street dress of black cloth with a broad crimson ribbon bordered with gold flaunting itself in a circling band above the hem. Her pointed belt and her gauntlet cuffs reaching to the elbows brought in the same catching note, and her hat was crimson set with popples and black velvet ribbons. One sees black and yellow, black and pink, gray and yellow, gray and blue, showing themselves on the streets without reserve or modesty. Corn color and white I have seen several times within the week, and honeysukle yellow combined with shrimp pink and embroidered with silver. Yellow and peach figured with white is a strange freak of fashion, but most noteworthy of all are the parasols. There is no feat of daring to which they are not equal. Many are painted with masses of illacs and roses. One which was lifted above a carriage yesterday morning was a constituted with masser of the strange of the strang cointed belt and her gauntlet cuffs reaching which was lifted above a carriage yesterday norning was a rose-tinted silk, bordered with a deep flounce and covered with meshes of straw lace in pale yellow. Long garlands of roses drooped over its different panels, a bud or a straying tendril hanging at times below the flounces. It had an ebony handle about which were tied long pink ribbons. about which were tied long pink ribbons.

There is cause for rejoicing in that waists are perceptibly shortening. The pendulum swings from one extreme to the other, and after a Holbein season we are started on the path back to the Empire. Josephine dresses are even now the "newest" novelties, but will not be adopted for some time to come in all probability, except for light summer. all probability, except for light summer frocks and for the extreme of evening glory. It seems impossible for them to make much headway until they have fought and conquered high shoulders.



beads which comes down about the hips like a drapery. A fringed tollet noted a few days ago was of gray blue camel's hair figure in long ovals in silver. At the foot of the skirt was a wide, heavy galloon of silver tinsel; on the left side was a jingling cascade of silver fringe; the jacket had galloon trimmings, and the pointed beit was made of galloon; there was a cape with a 'Medict collar, and this was cascaded down each side of the front with more of the noise-producing fringe.

Presently we shall begin to hear again Presently we shall begin to hear ag about the summer girl. In fact we halready begun, for she has begun, and "founging" coats and "full dress" sh and neglige jackets are—to a person wearthbles. Irrestable. and neglige jackets are—to a person who scribbles—irresistible. Her vests are perhaps, of all portions of her tollet, the most interesting, for they are more masculine than anything she has in past seasons ventured on. They button straight down the front and turn back in regulation collars over regulation ties. The summer girl seems to prefer them of white duck, with a small woven figure, or such a preference on her part is expected and provided for. There are patterns in Marseilles and pique and in fancy flannels, but the materials are all light colored, to set them out conspicuously under the natty jackets. The summer girl has always the virtue of standing by her colors; she is true to her convictions, even when these lead her to starched collars and Windsor ties. front and turn back in regulation co

FOREST LAWS IN ENGLAND.

of as inviouble, under which the young farmer, before he had leave to marry, was obliged to produce a certificate of his having set a number of wainut trees.

Under the law of Edward IV., wood in parks forms the subject of special legislation. Cattle and colts were not allowed to graze the woods till four years after a fall; and, to prevent the destructive razing and converting of woods into pasture, no wood of two acres, and above two furlongs from the mansion house, could be interfered with. In parts of Germany, where a single tree was observed to be extraordinarily fertile—"a constant and plentiful mast bearer"—there were laws to prohibit its being felled without special leave; and in England owners of woods within chases were forbidden, to use the phrasedogy of the times, to cut down timber "without view of officers."

The iron industry, dependent then as it is now upon the neighborhood for fuel for its meanifacture, fourtished in the World of Suspendicture, fourtished in the W

Bildoo. It is mentioned that he had a times as many acres of coppice wood as it to be cut for fuel for the Iron works it to be cut for fuel for the Iron works year, and then when any part or port coppice was going to be destroyed and would first mark for ship timber certain to be spared. In Biscay, again, every prietor, under a law which was severely forced, planted three trees for every which was cut down.

bit under this bodice over the hips and has a broad trimming of the sparkling jets about the bottom. With it goes a hat of rose chip

trimmed with rose colored tips and bons.

Another frock which is thoroughly characteristic of the season is of polks dotted challie cut in princesse shape with what one calls nowadays a "bodice" of silk beneath the left arm, sloping away on the right and knotted behind, the straight length falling like a sash to the floor. There are revers to the corsage, a full chemisette of silk and sleeve puffs of silk with ribbon bows. The hat is of lace and gold cord.

Unhappy is the woman who is not fringed. Beits which look like those of the savages and golden are added to tollets of all kinds.

The Iron Industry Was Dependent on Oak

In early times, when houses were built of wood and all the ships were made of wood and when wood formed the fuel for cooking and warmth, the cultivation of timber an the prevention of its waste were the subject of very severe laws. From the time of Edward IV. there were enacted many statutes for the planting, securing, cutting and ordering

view of officers."

The iron industry, dependent then now upon the neighborhood for further industry, dependent then now upon the neighborhood for further industrial that it is a count of the extent and an oak timber. In order to protect the from the exorbitance and increase of ing iron mills, there was a statute man increase of ing iron mills, if the trees were of one for and growing within fourteen miles of or the great rivers. The King of Spissibiliar precautions in the royal woo Billbao. It is mentioned that he had

Old-World Names. Corsica signifies a woody place. Siberia signifies thirsty or dry. Ætna signifies a furnace, dark or smoky.

Syracuse denotes bad flavor, so called from the unwholesome marsh upon which it stood.

The Cilo Minstreis, a well-known a organization in North St. Louis, well-udes some very choice talent wit ranks, will give an entertainment a Furner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe to-night. After the entertainment owill be indulged in.



16 Cents a Yard.

We've secured a big bargal thousand yards of 40-inch India mull, a sheer, fine fabric stitched hem, for both dress and price is 30 cents, but we took the

CORSETS-Thomson's sur

vith bones, side steels, perfect fi good long waist summer corset, hape, side steels, 45 cents, PETTICOATS—Handsome

with striped woven border, in gra Elegant black surah silk skirts, NIGHT DRESSES-New

MEN'S WEAR-French ball



dozen. Silk teck scarf, lightents. Boys' fancy silk Wind

gain. Ladies' handsome dror

ENTERTAINING

THE SYSTEMS OF HOSPITA PREVAIL IN EUROP The French Hostess and Her

-The English Compared American Idea-Methods 1 verybody is hungry. The for em to be exactly between t me give my friend, not too m

The principal thing which I

do is to give their guests music

and the guests are expected to

nment. Some one is asked to

and to be enraptured. It is often and the guests would rathe inevitable woman singer shrieks in a high Fren or an equally sharp te metallic, most disagreeable, or s flicts a pianoforte solo, greatest chairs which she designates, much offended if they move. an American hostess, who is ple guests move about. If the rooms beautiful bric-a-brac, she (the less) is offended if the guest leaves go and look at the pretty thin says, "Would you allow me to go ine your pretty china." the Freems to be propitiated, and allow on the room at the present of the room a reception, a tea French hostess, is apt to be very In Russia, tea is always serve mortal Samovar is in requisition very grateful in that cold clim parties "champagne frappe" is and delicious cold and hot dices and bonbons, are served as ing. The Russians are very hos their dinners are now perhaps Europe. guests move about. If the room

Europe.

A EUROPEAN BREAKFAS

Continental people never eat a breakfast at 9 o'clock, therefore the state of t

LIVE STREET

g Room Set.

and Selection of Room Outfits e Latest Designs

til 9 O'Clock.

he favorite material, and is sewn des, folded in a point in front and bout with a deep fringe of gold becomes down about the hips like A fringed tollet noted a few days a fringed to the hoted a lew days gray blue camel's hair figure in in silver. At the foot of the skirt, heavy galloon of silver tinsel; on e was a jingling cascade of silver jacket had galloon trimmings, mited beit was made of galloon; cape with a Medici collar, and scaded down each side of the front of the noise-producing fringe.

summer girl. In fact we have
egun, for she has begun, and her
"coats and "'full dress" shirts
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irresistible. Her vests are perall portions of her toilet, the most
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REST LAWS IN ENGLAND.

Industry Was Dependent on Oak

times, when houses were built of all the ships were made of wood wood formed the fuel for cooking th, the cultivation of timber and vere laws. From the time of Edward were enacted many statutes for the uring, cutting and ordering of

er of walnut trees. law of Edward IV., wood in parks

signifies a woody place. ifies a furnace, dark or smoky.

16 Cents a Yard.

This'll catch your dollars without half try-

BANNERS FLYING-Ladies' gauze vests, high neck, long sleeves, high and short, or low and ribbed arms, only 25 cents. Extra fine quality. 3 for \$1. Ribbed silk vests, low neck, sleeveless; black, white and colors, only \$1. Fine ribbed silk, high neck, short sleeves, white and cream, \$1.25. Children's ribbed balbriggan vests, low neck, sleeveless, high neck with long or short sleeves, all sizes, 30 cents and extra nice goods.

CORSETS-Thomson's summer corsets, filled regular price.

PETTICOATS-Handsome brilliantine skirts, with striped woven border, in gray and black, \$2. organdie, 12 1-2 cents; also 36-inch Armenian Elegant black surah silk skirts, with box-plaited serge, black and white, 12 1-2 cents. All-silk

NIGHT DRESSES-New Mother Hubbard gowns, with surplice neck, yoke of fine embroi-

MEN'S WEAR-French balbriggan shirts and

lose, black feet, colored tops; also all the novelty shades in solid colors, 3 pair for \$1. Plaited silk hose, worth \$1.25, for 58 cents, extra quality, extra We've secured a big bargain for you. Over long, solid colors, brand new goods; 58 cents is three thousand yards of 40-inch real hemstitched dirt cheap. Pure silk stockings for \$1.93; what India mull, a sheer, fine fabric with deep hem- do you think of that? all solid colors and black stitched hem, for both dress and apron; the regular feet with solid uppers, very fine \$2.85 quality. price is 30 cents, but we took the entire assortment Boys' bicycle hose, just right, for rough-and-tumat less than half price and you get it for 16 cents ble wear, black ribbed, fast black, won't fade, size 7 to 10, 3 pair for 50 cents—that's equal to

All Sorts of Goods Out of Which to Fashion Dresses.

COLORED WOOLS-Pretty new checks and stripes for children's dresses at 50 cents. The latest craze for traveling gowns, 45-inch, all wool checks and stripes in self colors, also the new "fad" for walking dresses. Barr's show a superb selection at \$1.50 a yard.

New French cashmeres, silk finish, in all the exquisite shades of tans and grays, including the with bones, side steels, perfect fitting, 75 cents. A unpronouncable French names. 47 inches wide at good long waist summer corset, well boned, good only \$1 a yard. Barr's will show you lovely new shape, side steels, 45 cents, and 75 cents is the challis and combination patterns this week. Come see them.

BLACK WOOLS-The new solid lace black grenadines, in stripes, 85 cents. 40-inch camel's hair lace grenadine, 85 cents. 40-inch black French challi, extra quality, 60 cents. Novelties in black silk grenadines.

SILKS-A fine selection of summer wash



\$3; our unregular price for our unregular sizes, \$1.50. Odd sizes in \$2 slippers for \$1. Common sense, \$2.50. Kid button boots for \$1.85. Boys' calf low shoes, sizes 3½ to 5½ only, \$1 a pair. Ladies' tennis shoes, 2½ to 6, \$1. Glove kid Oxfords, hand-sewed, soft and easy to the feet, also seamless Oxfords, patent leather tipped, each style \$1.50 a pair.

tents. Boys' fancy silk Windsor ties, 25 cents.

rs, all sizes, 50 cents each. Fancy styles in silks at 79 cents a yard. 24-inch China silks, we ght merino shirts and drawers, 85 cents White unlaundered shirts, the best ever d at 50 cents. White P. K. teck ties, 10c or Extra quality plain Japanese silk, 24 inches, all the Silk teck scarf, light, fancy shades, 25 latest shades, fast colors, 85 cents. We own the rents. Boys' fancy silk Windsor ties, 25 cents.

HOSIERY—Every item is an immense bargain. Ladies' handsome drop-stitch lisle thread

IT'S FUNNY

Embroidered Skirtings

To listen to the claims put forth by advertisers in order to catch the public's dimes and dollars. Some have "damaged goods," others have visited fire and auction sales, while still others ask you to kindly relieve them of their "left-overs." Listen to their various tales of woe-they may amuse you-but bring your cash to Barr's and exchange it for the best dry goods in the world at lower-much lower-prices than they can be scalloped, embroidered, in colors, new, 25c each. bought for at any of the smaller houses which so plentifully abound.

actually outdoing themselves this season. We are showing novelties that can be found nowhere else. Just opened, new French organdies, India mulls, and the black French sateens, sprigged with flowers, and figured. Double lustre linen ginghams, 25 cents, and very cheap. The new sunny side sulting, yard wide, imitation of the finest dress goods, 12 1-2 cents. Irish linen jawns, very fine quality, 25 cents. Imported

ginghams, elegant patterns, 18 cents. Finest

Scotch Ginghams, including all the extreme

Cloaks, Boys' Suits, Millinery, In-

fants' Coats and so on.

blazer jackets, beautifully made, broad collar,

finished with silk cord, \$3.75. Cloth capes, with

handsomely embroidered collar and yoke, black,

all the best styles, black and mode, sizes 32 to 44,

they're little beauties; fine Henrietta cloth, short

waist with small ruffle finished with white silk stitching, full sleeves with deep cuffs, blue, green,

gray and brown, \$7.75 each. Infants' sun hats, large shirred brim, Tam O'Shanter crown, made

of fine gingham with washable cords, \$1.50 each.

Ladies' chamois gloves, 85 cents. 4-button ladies'

real kid, tans, browns and blacks, \$1.00. 4, 5

and 6-button suede gloves, tans, browns, black

and slate, \$1.25. Men's gloves, a few odds and ends, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75, for 50 cents. All

our lines are complete. Beautiful new shades for

GLOVES-Misses' real French kid gloves, \$1.

blue, tan and slate, \$3.50 each.

a great bargain at \$8.75.

The most fashionable shape in ladies' all-wool

CASHMERE SUITS-Nicely made dresses in

INFANTS' COATS-Seeing means buying;

WASH FABRICS-Barr's wash goods are spring. For quality, variety and value Barr's nicely embroidered, also plush trimmed, one dol-Glove Department has no equal. Gloves fitted | lar and \$1.75 goods, all at 75 cents each. Our to the hand.

> UMBRELLAS-Ladies' coaching parasols, in black, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Ladies' coaching parasols, in fancy colors, new styles, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Fine fancy lace and ruffled parasols, new shades, \$5.00. Children's parasols in great variety, 25c to \$1.50. 9x15 ft., \$25.00.

Make a grand contribution to Barr's weekly bargain list.

45-inch white India linen hemstitched, regular 45-cent

goods, for 29 cents. 45-inch Swiss skirtings, with hem-

stitched borders, with 27-inch work, \$1; 15-inch work, 85

cents; with 5 clusters tucks, 85 cents; 2 clusters tucks,65

cents. Block hemstitched novelty, \$1.65. 22-inch Swiss

hemstitched, 7-inch work, 65c; 12-inch, 85 cents. 40-inch

cents; 12-inch work, 99 cents.

stylish, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

black mull, hemstitched border, 10-inch work, 79

Children's school umbrellas, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Boys' 24-inch umbrellas, \$2.00 and \$2.50. 26-inch

extra quality, stylish handles, \$1.00, \$1.35 and

\$2.00. 24-inch rain or sun umbrella, 9 ribs, very

each. Stylish turbans in fashionable shades,

blue with gilt buttons, 4 to 7 years, at \$4. Knee-

trouser suits, latest styles, dark and light colors,

plaids and stripes, 4 to 14 years, \$5.50. Novelties

in imported Jersey kilts, 1 and 2 pieces, beautiful

new combinations, \$5.50 to \$9.75. Boys' separate

knee trousers this week 50c, 75c, 95c and \$1

a pair. Boys' fancy French penang shirts,

4 to 13 years, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 goods,

go this week at \$1 each. And best Ameri-

Housekeeping Goods

Commencing Monday a. m., till all sold,

Ispahan Carpet Rugs.

A Special Sale in Scarfs and

can percale dollar waists, go at 75 cents.

\$5.50, and beautiful fancy braid sailors at \$1.25.

MILLINERY-Barr's will offer a number of

BOYS' CLOTHING-Reefer jackets, navy

fine felt mantel lambrequins, come take your choice at \$1.00 each.

LARGE RUGS-Before buying carpets or large rugs see Barr's fine stock of genuine Ispa- 12 1-2c each. han rug carpets, equal to the real Turkish goods, in everything but price; 7-6 by 9 ft. at \$12. 9 ft. square, \$15.25; 9x10.6 at \$17.50; 9x12 ft. \$21.00;

> LINENS AND COTTONS-An unusually nice quality 72-inch cream damask this week at 75 cents. A special dozen fine 5-7 napkins in all the best patterns at \$1.25 a dozen. Bleached table damask, 65-cent quality for 48 cents a yard. A bargain opportunity in odd scarfs: 72-inch 60 and 75 cent scarfs at 39 cents each. Etched all-linen tidles reduced from 50 to 25 cents. Seconds in Utica cents, in cotton department.

ART NEEDLEWORK-Down sofa pillows, a full assortment of sizes, \$1.25 to \$2. Cake doylies, stamped and hemstitched, 25 cents. Stamped dresser scarfs, hemstitched, 99 cents. Silk fringes to match all shades in China silks, 35 cents a yard. Linen stamped bibs, 10 cents. Tinted mats in rose and cherry design at 25 cents. Tinted elegantly trimmed straw bonnets this week at \$5 table squares for center, 75 cents.

Handkerchiets, Laces, Flannels, Etc., Etc.

flouncing, 73 cents to \$3 a yard. An elegant assortment black and colored silk galoons, 1 1-4 to 2 inches wide, 49 cents a yard. Black and colored silk frogs, 20 to 50 cents each. Cords and tassels for blazer jackets, all shades, 40 cents

HANDKERCHIEFS - Ladies' black mull, Hemstitched and scalloped, in colored and white embroidered, 25c each. Scalloped Japanese silk embroidered in colors, 25c each. Men's hemstitched, printed borders, all linen, 20c each. Men's hemstitched union linen and Belfast prints,

RIBBONS-Only 13 cents per yard, 2500 yards No. 22 all-silk faille ribbon in all colors. worth 30 cents. No. 16 elegant all silk fancy ribbon, glaced effects, desirable for millinery purposes, 25 cents per yard; worth 40 cents. \$2.00 in crash: A thousand yards all-linen each, 25 dozen surah sashes, 436 yards long, with crash at 5 cents a yard. A thousand fringed ends; worth \$2.50. \$3 each, 20 dozen surah sashes, 436 yards long, with fringed ends;

FLANNEL CLOTH - 27-inch homespun sulting in gray and brown mixtures, 20c a yard. 54-inch all-wool striped and plaided cloaking and sheetings, ten-quarter goods, for 281/2 suiting only 75c. 36-inch all-wool plaids and stripes for school dresses, 50c and 60c. 27-inch new zephyr flannels in lawn tennis stripes only 15c; fast colors. 27-inch cream white sea side shaker flannel, unshrinkable, 8 1-3c a yard. 36inch white silk embroidered flannel skirting from 65c to \$7 per yard. Short lengths of embroidered flannel skirting in white and colored at a great reduction. 27-inch Corduroy in navy blue, seal brown, bottle green, etc., for boys' knee pants, best quality, 90c and \$1 per yard. 54-inch cheviot serges in all the nobby shades for shoulder capes, jackets and traveling suits, only \$1. 56-inch La Porte broadcloth, over 75 different shades to select LACES-45-inch black silk, polka dot from only \$1 per yard. 54-inch black broadcloth.



Fine China Dinner Sets Sacrificed.

Haviland, Dellinere and other English and French china, 120 to 144 pieces in each set. ONE OR TWO PIECES MISSING IN EACH. Regular prices are \$40, \$45 and \$50. Take your choice of the 26 sets at \$25 each. Will be placed on bargain tables on basement floor. Also 1000 Keystone egg beaters, with ice cream freezer attachment, \$1 each.

Barr's offer hand-painted chair scarfs, worth 75 cents to \$1.25, for 69 cents each. \$1.50 to \$2.00 chair scarfs, including some Turkish scarfs, choice of the lot at \$1.00 each. Table scarfs, felt, 87 cents a yard. 15 to 18-inch black chantilly shades and navy blue, only \$1.50 per yard.

The French Hostess and Her Peculiarities

HIS, April 8.-The American idea is that ferybody is hungry. The foreign idea is, egive my friend, not too much, yet just They console us for our lost illusion.

sees very fine linen and beautiful old sliver, an equally sharp tenor, most etailic, most disagreeable, or some one incits a planoforte solo, greatest of trials! A call hostess seats her guests in a row in airs which she designates, and is very the offended if they move. She is unlike American hostess, who is pleased if her ests move about. If the rooms are full of actiful bric-a-brac, she (the French hostel) is offended if the guest leave her seat to be some old fashion, but it prevails in yorkshire. The dinner, except in a few houses, is rarely as good as the ordinary American dinner except in the matter of fish, bis offended if the guest leave her seat to which is uniformly very fine. The vegeta-American dinner except in the matter of fish, which is uniformly very fine. The vegetable of look at the pretty things, but if she bies are few, and the "sweets" are very fine. Would you allow me to go and examput pretty china, "the French hostess to be propitiated, and allows her to do derefore a reception, a tea, a call on a hostess, is apt to be very stiff.

Samovar is in requisition, and it is material in that cold climate. At the s'champagne frappe' flows freely, elicious cold and hot dishes, fruits, elicious cold and hot dishes, fruits, satin tea gown, trimmed with sable and made

bons, are served all the even-

cup of coffee and a roll, eal, served in four courses, with red tead of tea. This meal begins with variety of forms, a stew of meat tables, cold meats, stewed pipens,

PREVAIL IN EUROPE.

frugality. It is not inelegant, it is not inclegant, is Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.
Its, April S.—The American idea is that whody is hungry. The foreign idea is, nobody is. The happy medium would be exactly between the two. "Let to be exactly between the two." Let the service of the indicate and the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner. "The pleasures of the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner. "The pleasures of the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner. "The pleasures of the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner. "The pleasures of the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner. "The pleasures of the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner. "The pleasures of the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner. "The pleasures of the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner. "The pleasures of the table," says Savarin, "bring neither end the beauty and the poet aim at appearing well at dinner." The pleasures of the table, "says Savarin, "bring neither end the poet aim at appearing well at dinner." The pleasures of the table, "says Savarin, "bring neither end the poet aim at appearing well at dinner." The pleasures of the table, "says Savarin, "bring neither end the tabl em to be exactly between the two, "Let ures, or console us for the loss of them."

EUROPEAN DINNER TABLES. At very few houses, however, even in En do is to give their guests music at any enter- gland amongst the aristocracy, does, one see tainment. Some one is asked to sing or play, and the guests are expected to be very quiet and to be enraptured. It is often very stupid, and the guests would rather talk. But the inevitable woman or male singer shrieks in a high French soprano, cr. an equally sharp tenor. most

satin tag gown, trimmed with sable and made high in the neck, is now often seen at dinner. Servants make the round of the table in pairs, opening the various courses. People do not talk loud, nor do they gesticulate as Americans do. They eat quietly and speak in low tones. No personal subjects are ever discussed bedo. They eat quietly and speak in low tones. No personal subjects are ever discussed before the servants, of whom there are always a great number. People of very moderate means keep many servants. No hostess ever apologizes or notices any accidents or failures. If the omelette southe is burned or drops she does not observe it. The servant

tea and oatmeal. They have borning for reading. literary ping and sight seeing. At 12 ejeuner a la fourchette, which is a served in four courses, with red d of tea. This meal begins with

ENTERTAINING ABROAD.

country, for unless on special occasions, French entertainers do not offer champagne, which is quite as expensive in France as it is in America.

THE SYSTEMS OF HOSPITALITY THAT

country, for unless on special occasions, French entertainers do not offer champagne, ous of titles; still less should she indulge in a too presumptious boldness, which has of late speedily brought several American women into trouble.

in English society, have herself presented by her Minister. She has then the privilege of attending any subsequent drawing-room and is eligible to invitations to court balls, conden party, with certs and garden parties.

These favorite forms of entertaining are.

perhaps, the more agreeable to a newcomer than the dinner party, for unless a person is very agreeable, the first dinner is very stiff. English people are very kind, very hospitable, but they resent anything like a too sudden intimacy. They resent "pushing" more than any people in the world. In no country has intellect, reading, cultivation and knowledge such a success as in England. If a lady, especially, can talk well she is inrited everywhere.

ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSES.

But American guests should be worthy of this splendid English hospitality. The English regard a letter of introduction as a sacre lish regard a letter of introduction as a sacred institution, and an obligation which cannot be disregarded. Invitations to dinner, tickets for any sort of show, the carriage, the house, all is offered, and a three days' visit at a country house is worth a voyage across he Atlantic.

the Atlantic.
Of course, there are people in England who are discourteous, who patronize, who by their pride of birth make themselves disagreeable. There are well-known English greeable. There are well-known English names which are synonyms for snobbery, but we must remember in extenuation that we have some well-known American families who boast a patrician and hereditary claim to the worst manners in the universe. However, well-born bears are in the minority. It is almost a sure sign of base and ignoble blood to be badly mannered, but all rules have exceptions.

If the American visitor treats his English host half as well as his host treats him, he may be assured that the entente cordiale will

may be assured that the entente cordiale will be perfect. An English hostess never give her guest the idea that she is being "enter-tained." She throws open the library door, she mentions the lunch and dinner hour, she places horses and carriages at her disposal, she welcomes her on the lawn tennis, she shows her the flowers, but then she lets her alone.

The American "high tea" with cold chicken, perhaps a hot dish of roast partridges, hot cakes, biscuits and sweetmeats, eggs on toast, etc., has been introduced at 5 o'clock with favor in English country houses of late. But it is not very much patronized,
And while the gentleman shoots, fishes and
boats, or rides, plays billiards or smokes, the
lady should also show a similar tact in retiring to her room to write letters. She should the soup herself. This is often done on the Variety of forms, a stew of meant hables, cold meats, stewed pipens, mutton cutlets, fried potatoes or a the lake, a broised chicken, mutton cutlets, fried potatoes or a the lake, a broised chicken, mutton cutlets, fried potatoes or a the lake, a broised chicken, mutton for coffee.

Afternoon tea is an institution in England, and is one of the most agreeable ways of entertaining. Tea is always on tap in England, and is one of the most agreeable ways of entertained. She must not pluck a flower in the ornamos hostess after the hunt, in a country house, or seally later than 6:80 or 7 in sumbecontinent, as there is a desire to Casino in the evening or to hear the park. The dinner in France is bod one. A first-rate soup, a fish, daisy, with a worthy sauce, a fillet ne entree, possibly bouchers a la tragus, green peas, always the inhicken with a saiad, of which the its—oh! so tired, then ices, fruits, kes and coffee, and the wine of the

ply glasses, so there is no confusion in the grounds. Maid servants serve the tea, which should be always hot, and pines, peaches, strawberries and cream, grapes and apricot

an American entertainment, where hot and cold dishes, even a haunch of venison and a fliet de bœuf with truffles, a cold salmon, dressed with apeca sauce, oysters in every form, salads of every description, boned and truffled turkey and chicken, pates of game, cold partridges and grouse, pati de fole gras, hot canvas back ducks, terrapin and game, ices, biscuits, creams, jellies and all the best clarets, champagnes, Johannisberger and Sauternes, all poured forth as from the corn-

AMERICAN PATRIOTS.

MEN WILLING TO SERVE THEIR COUNTRY BY HOLDING OFFICE.

A Secret Political Organization Which Makes Gigantic Claims—Extracts From

Secret Political Organisation which Makes Gigantic Claims—Extracts From the Rituals of the American Patriotic League—The Oath Members Take.

In fact, England is the land for the garden party, with its turf of velvet softness, the flowering trees, the splendid oid oaks, the clipped box avenues, the arcades of blossoming rose vines, the "pleached allejes," and the old-fashioned Dutch gardens, make these parties charming. A garden party near Parts has also its attractions in those fine old houses in the Faubourg St. Germain.

All Italian entertaining is most frugal. league: Delos R. Haynes, Charles Nagel, F. B. Ripley, Charles James, Philip Gruner and Wm. Cullicane. The result of the election demonstrated to the knowing ones

swerve from the path of duty and the obliga swerve from the path of duty and the obligations they are about to assume, as they are true to these responsibilities, so may they be prosperous and happy through endless years to come. We ask Thee to confirm their soyalty, strengthen their resolution and endow them with usefulness in the cause we hold dear, and to thy name giory, Amen."

The President, advancing, asks if the candidates are satisfied, and receiving an affirmative answer administers this oath:

"I — do solemnly declare and affirm left landed in the Philadelphian's mouth.

and turnifed turiney and chicken, and chicken, and chicken, and chicken, and turnifed turiney and chicken, and the second of the

left landed in the Philadelphian's mouth

EAT YOUR LUNCH

DELICATESSEN.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CITY NEWS.

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth,\$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

REJECTED MANUSCRIPTS.

One of the Unpleasant Duties That Falls to an Editor's Lot.

From an Exchange.

One of the most unpleasant duties that falls to the lot of a literary editor of magazine or Sunday newspaper is that of saying no to a bundle of copy that should not be put in type. To oblige one writer by publishing a point-less or unfit thing is to disoblige 100,000 read-ers who expect better things. The poor ediers who expect better things. The poor editor makes an enemy of one by doing his duty unto others. But his consolation is in knowing that if he does his duty he must make enemies. It is the way of the world in many walks of life. Of unwelcome manuscripts Ario Bates long ago wrote as follows for the Book Buyer. It is one of the problems with which a man may occupy his mind when, to speak paradoxically, he wishes it to be unoccupied, what becomes of all the manuscripts which are rejected by the publishers. There must be an enormous quantity of them somewhere. A professional reader told me once that out of the manuscript books which he read there were not 5 per cent which ever were published by the firm he read for or by any other; and his estimate is rather a generous one, since there are so many books that are too obviously bad ever to go to a reader at all. What is done with the battered and shabby manuscript, which, after it had gone from publisher to publisher, had been read to all the sympathizing frienes who are available as audience, and been submitted to the impartial criticism of the author's dearest friends again and again? Of course there must be instances where the heroic measures, which are so characteristics of the unsuccessful authors of, or rather in, romance, are followed, and the ill-starred but genius-fraught manuscript is given to the devouring flames; but it is to be feared that these cases are less frequent than they should be. Probably in most cases the parcel of shabby sheets continues to get shabbler, the leaves in time become separated and now and then lost, and in the end, when the author has gone on a visit in house-cleaning time, or has removed to another home, or perhaps has quitted this unsatisfactory world altogether, some unsympathetic hand pitches the inglorious and dingy bundle into the ashbarrel or in the kitchen stove. It is one of those things which one could easily sentimentalize over, but whoever takes the trouble to think the thing out carefully is likely to reflect that a tor makes an enemy of one by doing his duty

ference with the sale of chewing gum, containing 50 per cent of this substance, is attempted, the charming uncertainties and quibbles which arise are more amusing than edifying, says the London Lancet. In a recent prosecution at the Hanley Borough Police Court it was first contended that the fourteenth section of the food and drugs act, which relates to the division of the substance in the presence of the seller at the time of purchase, had not been complied with. Then it was submitted that the article was not one of food, since it was soid simply for chewing. Then it was suggested that as sweets are so utterly indefinite in their composition it was impossible to deal with them as ordinary articles of food. And the climax was reached in the contention that it was not soid to the prejudice of the purchaser, as the complainant said he did not intend to eat it. This was extremely ingenious, but the purchaser happened to be the Inspector of Nuisances, who was merely collecting evidence. The case ended for the present with the imposition of a fine, on the ground that the substance was sold to the prejudice of the purchaser, inasmuch as it was not in the nature of the substance and quality of the article demanded by the purchaser, who asked for gum and got parafine wax. If the case is ever taken to a higher court it is quite possible that it may be argued that the complainant did not ask for 'gum' but for 'chewing gum,' that he did not get 'parafine wax,' and the remaining 50 per cent of 'mparafine wax,' and the remaining 50 per cent of unknown ingredients which sufficiently bring the substance of very valuable composition, ignorantly employed by children, which, when containing parafine wax, may lead to very grave dangers, and the sale of which should be prohibited.

A Suggestion For Packing Hats.

When a woman packs her trunk with her good clothes in it what troubles her is not to get her fine gowns laid away without wrinkles or crease, for her whole trunk has been con-structed to that end in shallow trays with numberless straps. What really bothers her is her hats. The hat boxes in the trunks are altogether inadequate, being too few in num-ber, too large for one hat and too small for ber, too large for one hat and too small for two. The real need is for a hat trunk which shall be given up entirely to the disposition of hats, as the ordinary trunk is to gowns. No inventive genius has yet set his brain at work to supply this want. And women are therefore driven to all kinds of shifts to move their hats from place to place in good condition. A contributor to a New York paper knows one woman who has her hats packed in a barrel specially arranged for that purpose, with hooks fastened inside on which the hats are fastened. For one of the requisites of successful hat packing is that the hats should have some means of anchorage, so that in the tossing about of the journey they should not get crushed. Atrunk devised for this purpose should be divided into compartments, some large and some small, and each of these have its own separate cover. It should also have tapes by which the hat can be tied firmly in a place, and so kept from the destruction that follows their being loosely placed in their boxes and tossed from one side to the other in their journey.

ARE AT 1T AGAIN.

Dog Catchers Display Their Brutality in the West End.

THEY ATTACK AND CHOKE TWO INOP FENSIVE LABORERS.

to Capture a Young Puppy-Leonard Powell and Thomas McLarky of the Laclede Gas Co. Cut and Beaten-A Po liceman's Strange Conduct.

The dog catchers have again made their appearance on the streets, and Friday night they perpetrated an outrage at the intersec tion of Thomas street and Compton and Easton avenues which in some respects resembles the case of Wille Maier, who two years ago was dragged to the dog wagon with wire around his neck and thrown among the snarling beasts. One of the dog catcher who took part in the first piece of brutality played a prominent part in the outrage of Friday last, which occurred in front of 8139 Thomas street between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening.
Leonard Powell of 8508 Kossuth avenue and

Thomas McLarkey of Twenty second and O'Fallon streets are in the employ of the Laclede Gas Light Co., and on Friday morning main in front of 8139 Thomas street. The job trouble commenced in the evening they were refilling the trench and packing the dirt down with rammers. Powell stooped to scrape the dirt from his rammer and was speaking to several children playing about him when a 3-months-old puppy came from the passageway leading to the rear of

THE DOG-CATCHERS APPEAR.

At this moment a woman living in the rear, who was standing on the sidewalk, cried: "Here come the dog-catchers. Bun the dog away." She addressed her last remark to Powell, who was still stooping down, and he gave the puppy a slap on the haunches. In-stead of running away it returned to him and he struck the pup again. The dog-catchers' wagon had by this time driven up to within 100 feet of the crowd, and Robert Guirke, one of the dog-catchers, had run ahead to catch the dog. He reached Powell just as he stopped the dog. He reached Powell just as he stopped the dog the second time, and Guirke's wire hoop missed the animal. Swinging the wire again he brought the down with a whizzing jerk around Powell's neck. He then gave it a pull and almost jerked Powell on his face to the sidewalk. Powell, who is an Fnglishman, is about 60 years of age, but is a strong, vigorous man. He arose from a kneeling posture, and putting his thumbs between the wire and his neck loosened the wire. His partner, McLarky, went to his rescue and catching hold of the went to his rescue and catching hold of the wire, aided Powell in loosening it, Guirke,

the dog-catcher, in the meantime pulling with all his strength at the other end.

CUT IN THE NECK.

As he jerked the old man about the wire cut deep into his neck, and Powell would no doubt have been strangled but for the assistance of McLarks. During the struggle Guitsance of McLarky. During the struggle Guirke tauntingly grinned at Powell and cursed him, saying: "I missed the dog, but I caught you,

Whenever You Want to Buy a Suit For
Your Boy

Remember that we show the most select assortment of Boys' and Children's clothing shown in St. Lohis. We have fitted a comfortable department where all convenience for showing these goods is arranged for.

MILLS & AVERILL,

F. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

Powell finally released his head from the wire loop and springing forward caught Guirke released himself and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel and dealt Guirke a blow on the arm and received one in return on the head from the wire loop and springing forward caught Guirke released himself and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel and dealt Guirke a blow on the arm and received one in return on the head from the wire loop and springing forward caught Guirke released himself and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel and dealt Guirke a blow on the arm and received one in return on the head from the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel and dealt Guirke a blow on the arm and received one in return on the head from the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel and dealt Guirke a blow on the arm and received one in return on the head from the wire loop and springing forward caught Guirke released his head from the wire loop and springing forward caught Guirke released himself and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel on the same and received one in return on the back almost knexh provided and the surface and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked up a shovel on the same and received one in return on the back almost knexh provided and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring and called for his comrades on the wagon to bring a gun. Powell picked

fis assailants, one of whom carried a base ball bat, a weapon which dog catchers all ways carry; but he could see nothing, and was content to get out of reach of their clubs. Powell dropped his shovel when Guirke struck him on the head, and springing upon him again got him by the throat and held him against the wall."

SAVED GUIRRE'S LIFE.

The fine distinctions required by legal definitions frequently threaten confusion, even when the facts appear to be perfectly clear. There is no room for doubting the inconvenience and danger which may arise from the accumulation of a masse from the commission of the sould and his friends are made known. Instead of desiring to precipitate frees trouble these magnates are credited with aspirations of a wholly different character.

As nearly as can be ascertained the backers of the Southwestern properties have larger interests in the stock market than for some time, and are accordingly committed to a policy which will not only put an end to strife but produce the largest net revenues possible. That there are good, solid reasons to account for their taking such a stand is patent to every one who keeps the run of events. One need not go into the intrincales

accumulation of a mass of paraffine wax in the intestines; and yet when any legal interference with the sale of chewing gum, containing 50 per cent of this substance, is attempted, the charming uncertainties and quibbles which arise are more numusing than edifying, says the London Lancet. In a recent prosecution at the Hanley Borough Police Court it was first contended that the fourteenth section of the food and drugs act, which relates to the division of the substance in the presence of the seller at the time of purchase, had not been compiled with. Then it was sudgested that as sweets are so morning. Both men remained at the station promoting. Both men remained at the station women living near the scene of the fight demorning. Both men remained at the station

out without hindrance or question.

THE CASE DISMISSED.

Yesterday morning both men were in Judge Anderson's court and the case was soon reached. When it was called, Officer Meners was leading to the case was soon reached. reached. When it was called, Officer Mc.
Inerny walked up to the clerk and said he
knew nothing of the case, and Guirke was
called. He did not respond. Judge Anderson then dismissed the case for want of prosecution. As Powell and McLarky were going
out they met Guirke and his "pal," who
seemed to be very much disappointed on
learning that the case had been dismissed.

The law recording dor. Hence of the case that the case had been dismissed.

healthy for them.

POWELL'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Powell was seen at his home, \$508 Kossuth avenue, yesterday evening, and he told by the residents of the neighborhood.

"The dog catchers are a gang of thugs and should not be allowed to carry on that business," said he. "I have been in this country thirty-four years and was arrested for the first time yesterday. I did not know what to do. I thought they would hold the dog catchers, as they were the aggressors, and not me, but to my surprise we were held and charged with disturbing the peace. I would have followed this case up and punished those fellows, but I cannot spare an hour of my time now, as it means a loss which I am not willing to bear. I am really glad that I did not bit the man as I intended to, because I think if I had I would not be at work for some time."

The dog catchers are defended by the City Marshal and their defense is that they are and nonto be interfered with. Guirke and is lik are the kind of men selected for this brutal business.

Just the Thing for Spring.

Just the Thing for Spring.

Those nobby suitings in all shades, plaids and stripes. You will be pleased with the fit it you come to us. Myers-McNichol Tailoring Co., dis Fine street.

BRANDT'S

WEEK

REYNOLDS BROS.' Hand-Sewed Turn, Imperial Kid Button Boots, for

This Includes Patent Leather Tips and Every Other Style and All the Widths.

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30. New Spring Catalogue Mailed Free.



Everything New in the Shape of Shoes and Slippers at Prices Lower Than Anyone Else. Commencing to-morrow we will place on sale two hundred dozen Ladies' fine Dongola Button Shoes, either opera or common sense heels, in cloth top or lace, at the remarkably low prices of \$1.70, \$2.25, \$3 and \$3.85. We positively and truthfully say, these shoes cannot be equaled at 50c more a pair. Come and see them.

Ladies' patent leather tip Oxfords for 99c, \$1.25, \$1.89, \$2.45 and upward. All bought new and clean and the height of fashion. VISIT OUR STORE DURING THE COMING WEEK. Examine one of the

largest and most comprehensive stocks of Spring and Summer Goods to be found elsewhere. Prices always lower than anybody else. Bet. Pine and Chestnut. WOLFF'S, 407 N. Broadway. P. S.—Mail orders filled promptly. Write for our \$3 Foot-form Shoes for Men. Best Shoe on Earth for the money.

THE FINANCIAL REVIEW

ADDITIONAL GOLD SHIPMENTS CAUSE A

GENERAL ATTACK ON SPECIALTIES.

The Railroad Influence-The Rise in Wheat-A Little Set-Back-The Day

looked a little shaky more than once last week, but events proved that the reactions were manipulated for a purpose. It was a clear case of the big guns having an advan-tage over the tailers-on. The former know exactly the moves that are to be made on the speculative chess-board, while the latter have to do the guessing. The long looked-for meeting of the Advisory Board

of the Western Traffic Association called for Tuesday last afforded a striking example of the incongruities which often cree it became known that the Gould-Huntington lines were not represented at the meeting, it was a sufficient incentive for every trader who had a hundred shares "long" to sell out and double up on the "short" side, for with

and double up on the "short" side, for without Jay Gould's co-operation the association
could not hope to prolong its existence.

THE RAILROADS.

According to certain authorities the
Western railroad situation, which has
been pictured with such a bluish
tinge, is likely to prove a great surprise to the bears when all the facts concerning the real intentions of Jay Gould and his
friends are made known. Instead of desiring
to precipitate fress trouble these magnates

strife but produce the largest net revenues possible. That there are good, solid reasons to account for their taking such a stand is patent to every one who keeps the run of events. One need not go into the intricacles of finance or the queer workings of commercial laws to discover the motives. In a word, the necessities of the companies and a desire of the managers for re-election, convocities. of the managers for re-election, compel the adoption of measures that will assure the payment of dividends and bring peace of mind to stockholders.

THE RISE IN WHEAT.

It goes without saying that the phenomenal

more harm than good.

According to some of these self-constituted authorities the winter wheat crop, although yet unharvested, is known almost to a bushel. Estimates have been made with such aban-

learning that the case had been dismissed.

The law regarding dog licenses does not require an owner to procure a license for a dog under 6 months old and the woman who owns the pup, which figured in this case, says she was aware of this regulation, and told the dog catchers when they ran up that the dog was only 3 months old, but they paid no attention to her.

The people of the neighborhood are loud in their denunciation of the brutality of the dog catchers and the atmosphere around Easton and Compton avenues has become very unhealthy for them.

POWELL'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Powell was seen at his home, 3508 Kossuth avenue, yesterday evening, and he toid guessian to provide the distortion of facts.

ALITILE SET-BACK.

Advices from the West regarding a possible extension of the Northwest road to Ogden and the engagement of something over \$1,000,000 gold coin for shipment to Europe, opening to-day. Certain operators not in touch with the current upward movement made energetic efforts to carry the decline still further. The stocks offered by this contingent, however, were quickly absorbed and the weakness soon gave way to strength. Speculation galned both in tone and activity. As the session advanced Northern Pacifics, which have been decidedly weak for some days, developed considerable strength and

ELITE NOVELTIES IN FOOTWEAR JUST OUT.



Ladies' French Kid, Ooze, Suede, Dongola, Goat and Russia Leather Oxfords and Slippers, in all the leading shades, at popular prices, ranging from \$1 to \$5. Gentlemen's French Calf, Cordovan, Kangaroo, Dongola, Enamel and Patent-Leather Shoes in all the leading styles, plain or tip toe, ranging in price from \$3 to \$7.50. Need we say that we would like a share of your patronage; feeling confident that if you will kindly give us a trial we will please you in every particular.

REID'S, 411 N. Broadway.

JAS. D. MALIN & CO.,

718 Locust Street.



caused an attack on specialties all through the list. This, with the general fear of an adverse bank statement, caused prices to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people It goes without saying that the phenomenal rise in wheat both here and abroad is the direct result of the expectation of a great deficiency in the world's supply of that cereal. The situation in this respect is so clear that the efforts of speculators and their mouthpieces to exaggerate the real facts is to be deprecated. Such mistaken zeal is apt to do more harm than good.

The list. This, caused prices bank statement, caused prices to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people as about time. Then the commission people are to revenue for the properties of an adverse bank statement, caused prices to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the commission people are to rule slightly lower for a short time. Then the co

The following figures show the highest, lowest and closing prices:

Brocks.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
American Cotton Oil Trust Chicago Gas Trust	25	25	25
Sugar TrustLead Trust	911/8	9014	91
Lead Trust	324	101	101
Chicago, Burlington & Outney	88	87	3248
Atchison. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Northwestern, common	. 108	108	108
Northwestern, common Northwestern, preferred Rock Island	7486	7456	75%
St. Paul, common	6134	61	61%
Silver. Missouri Pacific	701/2	694	-
Union Pacific	. 48	4784	7048
Western Union	. 8146	OTON	815
North American Co	. 1648	164	164
C., C., C. & St. Louis	. 62	62	62
Chesapeake & Ohio	. 1814	184	1814
ouisville & Nashville	20%	7758 2059	7814
Erie, preferred	2048		
anada Southern	19996	44444	43444
New York Central	10315	10314	10316
New York & New England,	. 381/8	38	381/8
Northern Proise common	106%	106	10648
Cite, preferred. Canada Southern Lake Shore. New York Central. New York & New England, Manhattan. Northern Pacific, common. Northern Pacific, preferred. Richmond & West Point Terminal. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	69%	683k	69%
Richmond & West Point Terminal.	17%	17%	17%
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Reading	3276	327	135½ 32%
Tennessee Coal & Iron	. 341/2	34	341/2
BONDS.		304/2/ T	35.3
United States 4s reg.			122
United States 4s coupon	******		122
United States 442s reg	******		1018
Pacific 6s, 95 Louisiana stamped 4s	******		113
Louisiana stamped 4s	******	******	90
Tennessee, new set, 68	*******	******	101
Tennessee, new set, 5s	*******		71
Canada Southern 2s	******		10614
D. & R. G. 14	********	******	119
D. A.R. Q. As	20 100 000	1000	M-784

Bar silver at London, 44½d per day. London consols, for money, \$6.15-16. Paris rentes, 94.65. Bar silver at New York—Selling price as reported by bullion dealers, \$74.

EXCHANGE.

The market for sterling was easy for sixty days and steady for demand bills, and the

F. Hetche,

1004/s
1109/s
1109

48942. The rates for actual business were as follows: Sixty days, 4.85; demand, 4.88426 48848; cables, 4.8924.904. Commercial bills

sistant Treasurer's debit balauces, \$75,444.

ST. LOUIS, April 19, 1891.

TAILOR-MADE

LL our Suits come di-A LL our Suits come rectly from our tailoring department.

Not one of them was made for any other man than the one who gets it. And the one who gets any suit of ours gets a perfect fit or nothing.

Our multitude of patterns and great variety of late styles afford him every opportunity to be pleased in both.

He sees himself as others see him before he buys.

No guessing as to what pattern becomes his complexion best, or which style matches his shape. He is permitted to try on and make a previous personal inspection before purchasing. This is one advantage in buying our ready-to-wear tailor-made clothing; the other advantage is in price. We will convince you.

Browning,

Cor. Broadway and Pine St.



A Country That Does Not Get Worn Out at From the Melbourne Argus.

Australians may consider themselves happy

were 4.834. Continental bills were quoted as follows: Francs, 5.164,65.194; Reichsmarks, 954, and 954; Guilders, 404 and 404. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$111,-741,413; balances, \$4,908,094; United States Asthat, either because of the remoteness of their colonies or of their thoroughly practical trend of mind, they have not been wo SPECIE EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

SPECIE EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

The exports of specie from the ports of New York last week amounted to \$3,933,658, of which \$3,802,822 was in gold and \$480,831 silver.

Of the total exports \$3,250,000 in gold and \$430,700 silver went to Europe and \$232,822 gold and \$131 silver went to South America.

The imports of specie during the week amounted to \$40,922, of which \$38,475 was in

their colonies or of their thoroughly practical trend of mind, they have not been worried with the irritating phrase, in de siecle, which appears to be the latest "gag" that has become fashionable in the dilettante circles of Parls and London. As far as we can judge from the many ways in which the phrase is used in newspapers and magazine articles, it is the most recent expression for indifference. Accompanied by a shrug of the shoulders, it puts an end to all argument, and is supposed to explain everything that appears, to old-fashioned folks to be novel or bizarre.

If a young lady smokes cigarrettes and talks siang, it is only an instance of end of the century manners. Should some quiet and worthy people be afflicted with a mild but general disbellef in the teachings of religion, or should they have a vague longing for the faith of Islam, or the ill-understood doctrines of Buddah, then this is explained away as a characteristic of the closing years of the period. Does a writer take a pessimistic view of politics? Then everything that he dreads is put down to some mysterious spirit of turmoil, which is supposed to be natural to the present age of civilization.

And if a man wants simply to eat and drink and enjoy himself without paying any regard to his duties as a citizen, he justifies himself with the reflection that the end of the century may bring great changes, and that it is, therefore, the maxim of the age to follow the advice of Horace and make as much as possible of the present. The phrase, however, after being popular for a few months, will probably soon be forgotten; for, as an effort of intellect, it rises no higher than the "Ain't it sickenin'," which a short time ago used to set Melbourne audiences in a roar.

The notion that civilization gets worn out at the end of a century and that violent and simple method of avoiding thought. The divisions of time are only arbitrary and the end of a century has just as much or as little as the end of a year or a month to do with the two great forces that go THE BANK STATEMENT.
The weekly bank statement shows the fol-The banks nowhold \$4,339,850 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule. The banks nowhold \$4,339,850 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

THE HUBBARD-PRICE COTTON CIRCULAR.

Hubbard, Price & Co. say: "Foreshadowed by the cables of yesterday, Liverpool shows great weakness, the bulls there being evidently disappointed and disposing of their recent accumulations. We learn that failures in Manchester, supposed to be due to purchases by spinners in excess of their requirements, have had much select in depressing the Liverpool market. Prices here at the opening were affected by this influence, and the bears showed more spirit, as is usual when there is any giving way in values. The lowest prices so far reached on this crop have been touched, August selling at 8.50c during the day, but there are evidently no stop-orders yet in sight, and the absorption continues, holding the market with remarkable steadiness. August deliveries have been of greater interest than any other, and at lower prices buyers appeared in sufficient number to prevent a further break."

Of the tens of thosands of Indigent Italian

of the tens of thosands of Indigent Italian women who have come to New York within the last few years, few have sought to get a living by domestic service. The fact that they cannot speak our language makes them undesirable in households; and, besides that, they are untrained in such duties as are needed by American families, and know nothing of the art of housekeeping in the American way, or of kitchen work and cookery in the American style. Several New York families, however, who have procured Italian domestics, give satisfactory accounts of

HUMPHREY'S.

JUVENILE ATTIRE.

There is not a better place in St. Louis to buy it than in our Boys' Clothing Room. We speak authoritatively for the reason that we are well in. formed as to what is obtainable elsewhere in this market.

For small Boys our Kilts and Jerseys, for others our Short and Long-Pant Suits, are marvels of artistic skill. The work. manship, plainly noticeable to be of superior quality, most strongly recommends our Clothing

Next in importance, and very noticeable, is the fit and general style of our Boys' Clothing.

Last for consideration, but not least, are our prices; they must be considered reasonable when the above mentioned facts are taken into consid-

WATCHES!

WATCHES!

WATCHES! Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Finest Connine Misfits in the City.

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES,

THOS. DUNN,

912 FRANKLIN AV. Cockroach and Bedbug Exterminators, Depot, 1138 Olive st. Druggists and Grocers.

C. D. Comfort & Co. Jeans and Duck Clothing,



Factory, N. W. Corner Twenty-second Down-Town Sample Room, 422 Washing-ton Av., Room 54, Nugent Bldg. Merchants will find it to their interest to purchase irrect from the manufacturer and save the jubbers' rofit for themselves.

their experiences with them. They say that the Italian young women are quick to learn, anxious to please, and very sure to be extremely polite, and that if the mistresses who here them will only be patient with them for a few months, they will very likely find them to be unsurpassed in the performance of the duties of domestic service.



-the one that's made by the propri-etors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Unusual, but made in good faith It's a reward of \$500 for an incurable case of Catarrh. If you have one, the money's for you. But you can't know whether you have one, till you've tried Dr. Sage's Remedy. What's incurable by any other means, yields to that. By its mild soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing That's the reason the money can be offered. There's a risk about it, to be sure. But it's so small that the be sure. But it's so small that the proprietors are willing to take it. The symptoms of catarrh are headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, some times profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offer sive; eyes weak, ringing in earl, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present a conce. MADNESS BY

A St. Louis Physician the Tar sane Letter-Writer

HIS CHARGES AGAINST THE WO MEETINGS CAUSED THE OUT

pr. E. W. Saunders Bitterly in Incoherent Invective by Worshippers—He Adds Star of the Evil of "Hypnotic I

For several days past a St. Lo. one after another a most peculiar instance of exce vid, though incoherent, anathen and also of the fact that lunatic

the United states had is byte. I ast interview given to the Post-Di Saunders furnished some startli coming within his own practic whose minds had become affected tendance at the Woodworth revive information was made, publications. tendance at the Woodworth reviving the information was made public professional standpoint of a physic and a menace in the of what he called a "hypnotic large city. The instances of moral injury caused by indulg "Woodworth trance" and other the strange scenes at the Woodwon Fourteenth and Lucas place pathetic and horrible. They were to cause good people to stop whether or not it was wise to alle to be incurred under the guise of whether or not it was a was to be incurred under the guise of tion in religious services.

DENOUNCED IN INCOHERENT
They were also, as has bee since, of a nature to stir the tro

They were also, as has been since, of a nature to stir the troe of Mrs. Woodworth's devotees to foundest depths. The result of ment ensuing among the frequen "temple" has been the pouletters upon Dr. Saunders we keep a lunacy commission on the formonths. The good doctor rated as never doctor was a has been formally pronound the steam of the

gree. Some of them are from pe who have been subjected to the fluence of the Woodworth meetin rave at me in a manner possib crazy person. I will not give t any of them, nor the actual con-letters, because, as a physic any of them, nor the actual conletters, because, as a physic
the sad result such a public
have upon the poor victims
people who are not responsible
tions, and who need but the fain
topple into hopeless madness. B
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become convinced beyond all q
the people of St. Louis are allor
source of the most horrible dan
unchecked or uncontrolled in the
A HOT-BED OF INSANIT

A HOT-BED OF INSA vivals are a hot-bed of insanity to them all the people who are i over-emotional in religion, 'trances' and great nervous encouraged by the service most fatal influence upon and nervous systems, and Woodworth Temple there go various homes in the city peop bound for the mad-house just as keep in the whirl of religious hy undoubtedly excercises its influe keep in the whirl of religious hy undoubtedly excercises its influe meetings. I now make the because I have become convam not fighting the cause Christianity in doing so. Mrs., herself preaches against the of of the city, and one of the first ticeable in her conversions is ject becomes violently oppother places or forms than that of the Woodwand exceedingly bitter in state

and exceedingly bitter in state against them. Another remar against them. Another remar against that although Mrs. Woodword been here one year, there local minister of the supports or assists her work. They have not as yet against her, but it is because the for fear that after all there me good work there which they me good work there which as an it cause of Christ and a danger to health of the community.

MINISTERS FACE THE EX "I say this because I know pe ministers who have had sad insecting worth meetings because I know pe ministers who have had sad insecting in the mad maeistroitism and exaggerated or religion, and where they were forced to study the awful eff. Temple meetings in the form of hervous maladies that may in fincurable and hopeless. The may object to giving the particularism in their own congreting duty of their sacred calling them to oppose an evil with which been brought face to face. As a charge that hypnotism at the Woodworth meeting the cases I have before quoted, others that have been reported purely the results of foolish and dulgence in that strange hypn little understood at the present.

"There is, I believe, not ophysician in St. Louis who will as unreservedly as I do, fects of the Woodworth The opinion of the medical proving the cases of mental trough the made it would send a the through the entire city. An this will be the inextice of the cases of mental trough the cases of mental trough the cases of mental troug

UVENILE

is to buy it than in our authoritatively for the d as to what is obtainable

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t in importance, and very able, is the fit and general of our Boys' Clothing. for consideration, but st, are our prices; they the above mentioned are taken into consid-

Broadway and Pine.

CHES! WATCHES!

WATCHES!

and Gents' Solid Gold Watches to \$100. Before buying come our Bargains. All our Goods ranteed. Just opened out a ad Fine Stock of Seasonable We can show you the Finest Misfits in the City.

LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

HOS. DUNN,

12 FRANKLIN AV.



Town Sample Room, 422 Washing-n Av., Room 54, Nugent Bldg.



one that's made by the propris of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Ren a reward of \$500 for an incuraease of Catarrh. If you have the money's for you. But you t know whether you have one, you've tried Dr. Sage's Remedy. it's incurable by any other ns, yields to that. By its mild, g, cleansing and healing erties it cures the worst cases, matter of how long standing. at's the reason the money can be red. There's a risk about it, to sure. But it's so small that the rietors are willing to take it. The symptoms of catarrh are, dache, obstruction of nose, disarges falling into throat, some-nes profuse, watery, and acrid, at rulent, bloody, putrid and offen-re; eyes weak, ringing in ears, afness; offensive breath; smell d taste impaired, and general thick, tenacious, mucous ity. Only a few of these toms likely to be present at

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1891.

MADNESS BY MAIL.

St Louis Physician the Target for Insane Letter-Writers.

HIS CHARGES AGAINST THE WOODWORTH MEETINGS CAUSED THE OUTBREAK.

in Incoherent Invective by "Temple" of the Evil of "Hypnotic Revivals"-

For several days past a St. Louis physician been the recipent of numbers of strang and, at first sight, threatening letters. In known to the physician, while others of the ves emanated from strangers. But the of all was the same, and when one after another they furnish a most peculiar instance of exceedingly fer-vid, though incoherent, anathema by mail, and also of the fact that lunatic asplums do not have a complete monopoly of the "insane

hysician thus made a target of through The United States mail is Dr. E. W. Saunders of 1558 Mississippi avenue. Last week, in an interview given to the Post-Disparce, Dr. Saunders furnished some startling instances under surins as some practice of people goes minds had become affected through atdance at the Woodworth revival meetings.
e information was made public from the
ofessional standpoint of a physician who professional standpoint of a physician who saw an evil and a menace in the continuance of what he called a "hypnotic craze" in a large city. The instances of mental and moral injury caused by indulgence in the "Woodworth trance" and other features of the strange scenes at the Woodworth Temple on Fourteenth and Lucas place were both pathetic and horrible. They were of a nature to cause good people to stop and think whether or not it was wise to allow insanity to be incurred under the guise of participation in religious services.

DENOUNCED IN INCOHERENT RAGE. ment ensuing among the frequenters of the "temple" has been the pouring in of letters upon Dr. Saunders which would keep a lunacy commission on the dead run for months. The good doctor has been berated as never doctor was before. He has been formally pronounced the bitter and deadly foe of true religion, has been consigned to future punishment the mildest feature of which was that it was eternal, and has almost fallen a victim to a letter-writing Mafia that is still on his trail with unrelenting hafred. ensuing among the frequenters of the on his trail with unrelenting hatred. To conclude in his own words, Dr. Saunders claims that the position he took in the Post-Disrarce interview has been justified by the outpouring of the maddest and most insane tive possible to disordered reason.

invective possible to disordered reason.

"I have been shocked by the startling proof of my own charges," said Dr. Saunders to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning. "The letters I have received are the productions of insane people beyond any doubt in the world. They are from various sources, and all of them are wild and incoherent to the last degree. Some of them are from people I know, who have been subjected to the hypnotic influence of the Woodworth meetings, and who have at me in a manner possible only to a crazy person. I will not give the names of any of them, nor the actual contents of the letters, because, as a physician, I see the sad result such a publication would have upon the poor victims themselves,

uraged by the services have a fatal influence upon the mental nervous systems, and from the odworth Temple there go out to their rous homes in the city, people who are and for the mad-house just as sure as they up in the whirl of religious hypnotism that doubtedly excercises its influence at those etings. I now make these charges because I have become convinced that I am not fighting the cause of true Christianity in doing so. Mrs. Woodworth herself preaches against the other churches of the city, and one of the first results not the cable in the convention of the city and one of the first results not the cable in the convention of the city and one of the first results not the cable in the convention of the city and one of the c le in her conversions is that the subbecomes violently opposed to all places or forms of worship that of the Woodworth Temple xceedingly bitter in statements made ast them. Another remarkable fact is although Mrs. Woodworth has now here one year, there is not one minister of the pospel who orts or assists her in her They have not as yet pronounced ther, but it is because they hold back that after all there might be some work there which they might retard. know that it will now require little to secure from St. Louis

they saw good people drift away, in the mad maelstrom of hypno-and exagerated or distorted , and where they were afterwards study the awful effects of these meetings in the form of mental and s maladies that may in the end prove le and hopeless. These ministers lect to giving the particular instances n their own congregations, but of their sacred calling will impel phose an evil with which they have with face to face. As a physician, I that hypnotism is practiced Woodworth meetings and that have before guest decembers with

the Woodworth meetings and that have been reported to me, are rely the results of foolish and continued in all sense in that strange hypnotic force so the understood at the present time,

A BOLD DENUNCIATION.

There is, I believe, not one reputable hysician in St. Louis who will not condemn, unreservedly as I do, the evil effect of the Woodworth meetings in St. Louis who will not condemn, be opinion of the medical profession locally very pronounced on this especial conter, and I venture to say that if a full resort of the cases of mental trouble caused by the Woodworth meetings in St. Louis could be made it would send a thrill of horror frough the entire city. And I believe it, and that once started, then will come of strom ministers of the gospel, from hysicians, from homes, from asylums and mitariums, that will make the Woodworth meetings in St. Louis could be made it would send a thrill of horror ministers of the gospel, from hysicians, from homes, from asylums and mitariums, that will make the Woodworth meetings in St. Bouls and continued in homes on six months' trial. The cottage system which was inaugurated four years ago has proven a great success. The Treasurer's report showed receipts amounting to 19,880.93 and expenditures 19,880.85, and expenditures 19,880.85 and expenditures 19,880.85, and expenditures 19,880.85 and expenditures 19,880.8

monies that will bring about legislative action to crush out a danger so insidious and AFTER MANY YEARS.

yet so fatal.

"Although I now stand alone in publicly pointing out this danger as a physician, I feel sure there are hundreds of others who would add to the story as it gained publicity, and that at the end Mrs. Woodworth's influence in St. Louis would result as it has in California, in her flight from the scene of her labors, leaving behind her a record that shows most plainly in the sad annals of lunatic asylums, sanitariums and wrecked families. I have no personal feeling in this matter. Any one who doubts of Mrs. Woodworth's work here is at liberty to read the letters I have received during the past week. If they do not show that insanity is being colonized at and spread out from the Woodworth Temple then it is impossible to draw the line between sanity and into draw the line between sanity and in

ı	bunney.	
ì	Lowest-Priced House in America for Pin	
ı	DIAMONDS.	
	Diamond Finger-Rings\$18 to	\$50
	Diamond Ear-Rings 20 to	8,0
	Diamond Lace Pins 15 to	1.20
1	Diamond Bracelets 25 to	90
1	Diamond Studs 10 to	60
ì	Diamond Collar Buttons 5 to	10
ı	Finest qualities, imported direct. See the	ma
,	MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO	
1	. Broadway and Locu	

Catalogue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free THE PERPETUAL WALKER.

He Could Go Around the World With the Right Sort of Track.

Quite often the ingenious makers of toys hi children which possesses genuine interest for those who are interested in mechanical com dinations. Such a toy has lately been in

vented in France.

It consists of a puppet or small human figure in metal which holds in its hands, as a sort of balancing-pole, a metal rod bent in the form of an inverted V, or rather of a hair-pin with the ends somewhat opened By reason of the bringing of the cente

By reason of the bringing of the center of gravity below the figure by this rod or balancing-pole, the puppet is kept in an upright position on any support which is narrow enough to be spanned by the two arms of the pole. Placed on a raised board or strip set at a slight inclination this puppet, which the French call le macheur infatigable or tireless walker, will march along, putting forward first one foot and then the other, and imitating the movements of a somewhat stiff-legged walker. somewhat stiff-legged walker.



the sad result such a publication would have upon the poor victims themselves, people who are not responsible for their actions, and who need but the faintest push to topple into hopeless madness. But the letters have in my possession have caused me to become convinced beyond all question that the people of St. Louis are allowing a great source of the most horrible danger to exist unchecked or uncontrolled in their midst.

A HOT-BED OF INSANITY.

"I honestly believe that the Woodworth revivals are a hot-bed of insanity. They draw to them all the people who are inclined to be over-emotional in religion, the strange



Suppose that he is, at a given moment, in-clined to the right. All the weight of the body, that is to say, both of the figure and the bal-

expressions denouncing the Wood-meetings both as an injury to the Christ and a danger to the mental bringing the left foot to the board. The right foot now being free, it in turn clears the MINISTERS FACE THE EVIL.

If this because I know personally two board and takes a step forward.

This movement will continue as long as the board holds out at a sufficient incline, which, by the way, need be only slight.

There is no reason why the walker might not travel around the world if the right sort of path were provided for him.

EVERY one in town's confest

PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The Institution in a Flourishing Condition -Annual Meeting and Election. At the fifty-sixth annual meeting and elec tion of the St. Louis Protestant Orphan Asylum, located at Webster Groves, the follow-

Mrs. Patrick Grady's Long-Lost Husband Found in St. Louis.

SHE SUES HIM FOR MAINTENANCE AND FOR \$5,000 IN ADDITION.

udge Klein Decides That a Life Insuran Policy Is Not Assignable, But That It May Be Used as Collateral-Action of Judge Van Wagoner.

A suit for \$5,000 and maintenance was brought in the Circuit Court yesterday against Patrick Grady by his first wife, Mrs. Mary Grady, a resident of Louisburgh, Parish of Kilgreever, County Mayo, Ireland, the petition being signed for her by Mr. Thos.
Morris under power of attorney. Mrs.
Grady claims that she was lawfully married to Patrick at Louisburgh, County Mayo, Ireland, on the 24th of January, 1854; that in June of the following year he emigrated to America, telling her that he would send for her in a short time; that for about a year he wrote to her and held out promises of sending for her soon, and since then she has failed to hear from him; that she became the mother of a little girl a few months after he left her, and that to support herself and child she borrowed money at different times from her relatives and friends in County Mayo, expecting all the time to hear again from her husband, and that he would liquidate her debts; and also that these debts amount now, with thirty-five years' interest added, to \$5,000. She has received information that her husband is living in St. Louis, America, and is owner of a house and lot at 2617 Dick-son street, and another lot on Goode avenue valued at \$5,000, and she therefore prays the court to compel her husband to pay her County Mayo debts and also to pay her annu-ally for her maintenance and support a sum to be fixed by the court.

to be fixed by the court.

Mrs. Grady claims that Patrick is still her lawful husband, and that if he has a second wife he has committed bigamy. He could not, she claims, have obtained a divorce from her, except by fraud and perjury, and that the divorce, if one was obtained, was fliegal and his second marriage also fliegal in consequence.

that the divorce, if one was obtained, was illegal and his second marriage also illegal in consequence.

Mr. Grady is a stone-mason and has been living in St. Louis some twenty odd years. His second wife died a couple of years ago and left no children. Up to the time of her death they lived together at 2617 Dickson street, but Mr. Grady now has the place rented out.

"The EVIDENCE AGAINST GRADY.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Thos. Morris yesterday, "that we can establish Mrs. Grady's claim, as she is his lawful wife. Mr. Edward J. Sweeney of Clinton, Ill., who is associated with me in the prosecution of the suit, is a son of the lady who acted as bridemaid at the marriage in 1854, and who is still living at Louisburgh, County Mayo, Ireland. Then, Anthony Malley, who was the parish clerk that recorded the marriage and who witnessed it, is still living there. The present parish priest, Rev. Wm. Joyce, has sent Father Walsh of this city a certificate of the church record of the marriage and the marriage certificate itself and there are several people in St Louis and Illinois who can identify Patrick Grady, the St. Louis stoneman, as the man who married Mary McEvily, in Louisburgh, thirty-seven years ago. There is no doubt at all that he is the right man, and I don't see how he could have married again in this country without committing bigamy, for he coald not have procured a legal divorce without notifying his wife of the proceedings in a legal way, and that he never did. He could not set up the plea that he did not know of her whereabouts, as he must have known, if he took the trouble to inquire, that his lawful wife was still living in County Mayo, Ireland. The little girl he left behind grew to womanhood and married and afterwards died without having ever seen her father. Whether she left any children or not, I do not know. I am in correspondence with Mrs. Grady and she tells me that for about two years she heard from her hystend prestix regularity and the tells me that for about two years she heard in correspondence with Mrs. Grady and she tells me that for about two years she heard from her husband pretty regularly and that she then lost track of him for about thirty-three years, when she learned that he was still living and residing here in St. Louis.'

A Deaf-Mute's Income. Fred W. Stockselk, a deaf-mute, wants the Circuit Court to interpret the construction of his mother's will so as to authorize the trustee of his legacy to give him a portion of

trustee of his legacy to give him a portion of the corpus as well as the income of it, as the latter is only \$290, and not sufficient to sup-port himself and wife, who is also a deaf-mute. The plaintiff has only a life interest in the legacy and after his death the prop-erty goes to his legal heirs. Several of his relatives and the trustee, Henry T. Wilde, are made defendants to the suit. Mrs. Stock-selk, the mother of the plaintiff, died in 1884. The Bar on Judge Van Wagoner's Death

A meeting of members of the St. Louis Bar was held in Court-room No. 4 yesterday after . Van Wagoner. Mr. F. J. McMaster called the meeting to order and Judge Hough was then elected chairman and Sidney F. Andrews, secretary. Appropriate remarks were made by Mr. John C. Orrick and Judges Hough and McMaster and Med appointed a committee on resolutions, and the meeting then adjourned to next Saturday fternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Two Assignments

Two assignments were made yesterday to A. B. Hartman, one by Julius Horn and the other by J. B. Belcher & Co. Mr. Horn assigns his stock of Japanese tinware at 1181 Collins street, valued at \$2,080, and Belcher & Co. assign their stock of groceries and at 1222 Calhoun street, valued at \$925.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were taken out esterday by the Medical Mirror Publishing Co. and the St. Louis Land Association. The 5200 of which is held by Dr. Isaac N. Love. One share is held by Florence N. Love and one by Thos. B. Taylor. The land association is capitalized at \$20,000, the stock of which is divided between eighteen stockholders, the principal ones being Wilbur F. Parker, Geo. F. Bergfeld, Joseph J. Wharton Ches. W. Thermand W. D. Welle. Court Notes.

The case of L. B. Joslin et al. vs. John H The case of L. B. Joslin et al. vs. John H. Pohlman was given to a jury yesterday and a verdict for plaintiff for possession of property and i cent damages returned.

Mrs. Babette Mackwitz sued her husband, Ludwig Mackwitz, for divorce yesterday on the ground of drunkenness and failure to support her. They were married Feb. 23, 1880, and lived together until Sept. 18, 1887.

Wedding Presents From the Redheffer-Koch Art Co. are always

WE TRUST YOU, YOU TRUST US.

goods, we deliver them. You make a small payment, and pay as much as you are able each week or month. We can furnish your home completely with

We have everything you need, all under one mammoth roof. Our goods are as good, our prices are as low, as the goods and prices of any cash house in the land

We sell to every one on credit. No extra charge; no interest asked; no security required. You have the use of the goods while paying for them. Why pay

Extra Quality Brussels Carpet, **59c**

Body Brussels, Latest Patterns,

An Elegant Bedroom Suit, in XVI. Century, Oak or Mahogany,

Come, See and Believe!

Specialties for This Week Only.

100 Refrigerators, : \$4.75; worth \$10.00 150 Ice Boxes, : : 2.05; worth 4.00 200 Gasoline Stoves, 2.15; worth 4.25 300 Extension Tables, 2.10; worth 500 Kitchen Tables, : .45; worth 1.10 300 Toilet Sets, : 1.75; worth 3.75 200 Tea Sets, : ; : 2,25; worth 4.85 500 prs Lace Curtains, .65; worth 1.15 400 Smyrna Rugs, : 1.15; worth 2.75 75 Folding Beds,: : 15.25; worth 25.00

12.00

50 Sideboards, : : 7.00; worth 75 Wardrobes, : : 5.25; worth

We agree to carry your account for a reasonable time if you are sick, out of work and cannot pay. We never grind an honest man down.

Extra Heavy Ingrain, 65c quality,

Good Ingrains,

172c

Per Yard.

A handsome Parlor Suit, in all coverings.

The Largest General Credit House in the World,

1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

Open Evenings Until 9.

THE FIRST TO RIDE FROM FORT LEAV-ENWORTH TO SALT LAKE CITY.

Indifferent Hero Who Talks Enter-Mormons-The Pony Express Idea.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 17 .- S. T. Rannaday or two ago and chatted awhile with the POST-DISPATCH correspondent concerning the position he occupied in the history of the night or day as suited his fancy, and slept position he occupied in the history of the night of us, and the night of us, and the upon the ground.

The pony express. Rocky Mountains. Mr. Rannabargar lays claim to the proud distinction of having been the first man to ride from Fort Leavenworth to Salt Lake City on horseback, in the capacity of a Government mail-carrier and express agent. He is a tall, spare-built man. press agent. He is a tall, spare-built man, some 50 years of age, hale and hearty, and recounts his adventures as a plainsman in an unconcerned, matter-of-fact way. He does not take much credit to himself, and hardly delivery of the United States mail, and added seems to realize the importance to the whole Western half of the country of that first ride

In the autumn of 1857 Mr. Rannabargar was employed by Russell, Majors & Waddell, a firm of Lexington men whose headquarters were at Fort Leavenworth, and whose business was hauling supplies to Santa Fe, N. M. He had driven an ox team and had gone a time or two as the boss of a wagon train, becoming familiar with the road and the country traversed.

country traversed.

A wagon train had been started out from Fort Leavenworth, in charge of a man named Shortridge, holding a similiar position to the one occupied by Rannabargar. When the party reached Bock Creek, Kan., Shortridge had some trouble with his men which caused a quarrel and a mutiny, the boss abandoning the train and returning to headquarters. Rannabargar was sent to take Shortridge's place and conduct the train to its destination. Arriving at Rock Creek, he found the men nearly all drunk and the oxen scattered over the prairies for many miles. He finally got things in shape and began to move. At the foot of the Rocky Mountains he found that the Mormons, then at open warfare with the Gentile race, had detains he found that the Mormons, then at open warfare with the Gentile race, had destroyed nine trains, driven the men back to their starting place, confiscated the work cattle and such of the goods as they wanted, and burned the balance. They also placed such obstructions in Ran. nabargar's way as to impede his further progress, and he had to abandon all present attempts to proceed. He was then near Fort Bridger, Hs miles east of Salt Lake City. Bridger was the headquarters of Col. Albert Sidney Johnston, then in command of the military department of the Bocky Mountains, and he sent Rannabargar to Salt Lake on horseback with dispatches for Brigham Young, the head of the Mormon Church. He delivated the message, but instead of getting

A FAMOUS PLAINSMAN Young's help to free him from his embarrassment, he was retained as a prisoner, remaining three weeks in the Mormon city.

Col. Johnston, learning what detained his messenger, arrested haif a dozen Mormons whom he found near the fort, and held them

as hostages. This brought about Rannabar-gar's release, but he was unable to proceed to Santa Fe with his train. Col. Johnston, having some dispatches for tainingly — Superintending Wagon the Quartermaster-General of the army, Trains in Old Days—Trouble With the gar, and started him to Fort Leavenworth or horseback, with instructions for the Commandant at that post to forward them. Making the trip in less than three weeks, Mr. Rannabargar delivered his dispatches into the Commandant's hands, none the worse for the least the commandant of the comma

his long ride. He had traveled alone, ridde

His report of the trip to his principals caused them to conceive the idea of a pony express, and when they asked Rannabargar if he would undertake to make regular rides between Fort Leavonworth and Sait Lake

BERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Few Important Bills Which Have Fails to Secure Attention-Anti-Saloon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—The business of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—The Dusiness of law-making in Illinois this year is almost a failure. The committees of the Legislature kill about four out of five of the measures, and frequently the House puts in a whole session in slaughtering those that through some private influence or favoritism ran the result of the committee. The stock-yards gauntiet of the committee. The stock-yards question, which is always a prominent subject, has taken up a great deal of time, but there is no solution yet. There are a dozen bills on the subject, no one of which can possibly become a law. It is now believed that the committee will divide the question and report two bills—one regarding live stock exchanges and the other garding live stock exchanges and the other

Bussell, Majors & Waddell undertook the delivery of the United States mail, and added this to Rannabargar's duties as an express moment in addition to the \$5 a day he would are receive from the Government, and defray all expenses. He rode a mule the first trip. He had a large saddle which served him as a seat during his working hours, and a piliude expenses. He rode a mule the first trip. He had a large saddle which served him as a seat during his working hours, and a piliude expenses. He rode a mule the first trip had a large saddle which served him as a seat during his working hours, and a piliude expenses. He rode a mule the first trip and the small and express packages.

When he had gone as far in a day as he and his mule could stand, he would turn the and is mule could stand, he would turn the and to sleep. Sometimes, he saddle and express packages.

When he had gone as far in a day as he and his mule could stand, he would turn the and is mule could stand, he would turn the and to sleep. Sometimes, he saddle and to sleep. Sometimes he saddle and to the sum arose the next morning, when its warm to sleep the round to sleep to the scale and to sleep to the sleep the round to sleep to the round to sleep to the round to sleep to the sleep the round to sleep to the round to sleep to the round ably ever reach the Governor for signature.

The only bill of special importance so far passed is what is known as the weekly pay bill, which provides that employes of all companies and corporations in the State shall be paid in cash once a week. The argument against the measure was that compliance with it by municipal corporations would be an utter impossibility. Many cities and villages have not money in the treasury and are obliged to pay their employes in script. In cases of the first faliure to pay in cash the city officers may be thrown into jail. Good legal authority says that under their present charters and provided duties of the office so light that it was astonishingly top-heavy. Consequently it fell and broke its neck in the committee, and that pleased Pavey. Mr. Partridge used to be

Chairman Farrell and others in a way that would have taught a lesson to any one whose mind could be brought into a receptive state.

SLAUGHTERING PET MEASURES OF MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Chairman Farrell and others in a way that would have taught a lesson to any one whose mind could be brought into a receptive state. It is suggested by some that Mr. Merritt wants the State Board of Agriculture to have charge of the illinois exhibit, and hence he opposes it. The amount of good some men can do for a measure by opposing it is mar-

Sol Van Praag, the popular representative from the Third District, and the handsomest man in the Legislature, also got worsted in a little tack-about in the House. Sol's inten-tions are all right, and he was really trying

Representative Callahan is looming up as a that pleased Pavey. Mr. Partridge used to be an editor, hence his shrewd tactics.

The Eiffel Tower make of men's, youths' and

boys' clothing represents the top notch of good tailoring. Many a merchant tailor would be glad to call the making his.

Men's suits, \$15 to \$35.

Boys' long pants suits, \$12.50 to \$18.50.

Boys' knee pants suits, \$6.50 to \$12.50.

Mrs. Langtry's Pincushion.

One of the most marvelous pincushions be-longs to Mrs. Langtry. It is a silver framing that in years gone by, when Ireland claimed kings, held the wooden bowl in which the steaming hot potatoes were brought on the table to delight royalty. It was found tar-nished and dark in an old shop in Dublin.

F. W. MEISTER,

LOUIS FUSZ,

JOHN WAHL Vice Pres't.

RICHARD HOSPES. Cashler.

H. HUNICKE. Ass't Cashler,

Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

ORGANIZED 1863.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$450,000.

DIRECTORS:

JOHN WAHL, CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN, J. G. GREER,

A. NEDDERHUT, RICHARD HOSPES

A. BOECKELER Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO DEALERS IN BIGH-GRADE BONDS

CRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

LETTERS OF CREDIT

For Travelers, And Bills of Exchange on the

UNION BANK OF LONDON LTD., LONDON

And Principal Continental Cities. A. J. Weil & Co.,

WHITAKER & HODGMAN.

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

L. A. COQUARD, INVESTMENT BROKER

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. EUGENE G. WEIDNER

HART COMMISSION CO. Specialties-Pelts, Hides, Wool, Gingseng

and Roots. HAKE & SON,

LANDAUER & SONS,

Fruits and Vegetables.

Consignments solicited. 1027 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.

WM. BRAY & CO., General Commission Merchants. 226 Market st.

A. N. EATON, J. R. CRANDALL. J. S. MCCLELLAN.
EATON, McCLELLAN & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION. Grain and Flour Specialties. 4 S. Commercial st., St. Louis, Mo.

T. C. TAYLOR & CO.,
Grain, Hay, Seeds, Wool, Hides,
Furs, Etc. Track Stuff a Specialty.

Consignments of all kinds solicited. 114 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo.

J. S. MERRELL DRUG CO.,

Wholesale Druggista.

WHOLESALE GROCERS. ESTABLISHED 1838. GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,

WHOLESALE FRUIT DEALERS.

Foreign, Florida and California Fruita,

STRICTURES

TRADE TOPICS.

THE PAST WEEK IN THE SPECULATIVE GRAIN MARKETS.

Wheat, Corn and Oats All Advance-The

consumption of corn is greatly leasened, but with stocks at distributive centers down to such a low point that the actual existing current demands cannot be met and country resources alarmingly small, the domestic and foreign requirements should be sufficient to maintain prices at a fancy standard, even if they do not go to a famine standard. In the face of this the speculative markets, especially Chicago and St. Louis, are fearfully oversold, both for May and July. Many of the shorts have taken their medicine in May, by paying their way out of that option, but they simply borrowed from February 100 to the shorts have taken their medicine in May, by paying their way out of that option, but they simply borrowed from February 100 to the horts have taken their medicine in May, by paying their way out of that option, but they simply borrowed from February 100 to the horts have taken their medicine in May, by paying their way out of that option, but they simply borrowed from the over than May, with two months more consumption eaten or used up before July ends, is one of those things no fellow can find out. The transfer was probably made merely to put of the evil day as long as possible. The bears have not had the least show during the past week. There has been an advance in the speculative market of 51gc since last Saturday's curb prices, May seiling up to 71c and July corn was 67sec and the crowd was talking about another of was corned ways that the same of the many state has been made by the country, who have played the game with more than usual judgment, lany rate has been made by the country, who have played the game with more than usual judgment, have developed more and more bullishness the further the crop was gone into. Shawnestown, Ill., is about running the St. Louis corn market. Half a dozen citizens of that burg, called on Change the 'Shawneetown phalaux', headed by that astute and successful trader L. Rowan, have been here all the week increasing their lines and watching the market closely. It is estimat

at 554s, which was 14c ad-the unfavorable weather, and a further big advance digestion, but when treated with acids, etc., and the cash market move up is highly probable before the hot lemonade-con-

ST. LOUIS GROCERY MARKET.

been agitated and frothy all week perfect whirl of excitement.

also been very strong, but the someonized so much of the attent

21 for 1st and 2d and \$11 for com wanted. -\$12013, dry stock. 14, as to grade. martered, \$24; plain, \$14. 275, \$40242 and \$20221 for clear,

T. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

s. 80c % B. ntrated, % B. 22c. , % B. 10c; socotrine, % B. picked, % b. 95c; 2d picked,

, № B. 12c. bonate, K. & M., W. W B, 22c; cal-**B . 60c.
. 75c: with chalk, P B . 50c.
ph. 48. P & W.. # Ox. \$2.45.
pn. 48. P & Dx. 30c.
1. Fenang # B . 75c.
1. Fenang # B . 75c.
2. F gal, \$1: castor machine, #
E B . \$1.30: cloves. # B . \$1.25:
E pn. \$1.25: pn. \$2.25: pn. \$2.25:
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LOUIS GROCERY MARKET.

co.

bitished 1839.

lew has been one of good deof firm prices. Sugar has been
an immense demand and an
sulting fin an advance of ise
for on yellows. The refineries
by the demand, and are taking
very about two weeks bence,
searce and are held at very
ed with granulated,
syrups and New Orleans mosanced 2c per gallon. Coffee
d goods are moving out freely,
ally good demand for peaches,
on and Californis goods. Small
earce, and stocks are very
ted at firmer prices on account
reasing of stocks, which
light for the season of
the higher prices at an early
kers have made a combination
oveters, and will advance their
rent Foreign and domestic
Packers of canned meats have
mother advance in their goods Established 1838. been advance in their goods
to lower grades are 30c per
to arc, while higher grades
20c per but
to be been but upon the market by
of St. Louis, is meessuccess. An exact
baking powder, but
tent est than Price's goods,
olesaie grocers of St. Louis
powder in the world.
The strength of t

samples of this or auf of merchants only and can im consumers. Correspond-ers invited. The price list of groceries, wood-price list of groceries, wood-ries, sewing machines, etc., lously, to merchants only, on d, 5c; powdered, 5ac; fine d, 5c; powdered, 5ac; fine loaf, 5ac; yellow, 4ac4 11-16c. . G. dava, 27c30c, Mocha, 28c; en Rid, 23ac; fancy daik Rio, prime, 21ac; good, 20ac; fair. Arbuckie, Lion and "1838,"

Buffalo, 130-n bags, 2:3yci
log: Phoenix, 130-n bags, 25ci
, 24lyc; No. 99, 130-n bags,
ags, 22lyc; D. H. & Co., Java
-h tins, 33lyc;
ney, 42c; bt. George, choice,
; A. H. G., good, 35c; E. A.

Apricots, \$2,25@2.40; hisck-, white, \$2.75; black, \$2,50; ages, \$2; Crawford peaches, ;berries, \$3. **s Asparagus, \$2.50; baked his hash, \$5c; string heans, his 1.10; Maine corts, \$1.30; ;c early June, \$1.30; ex situ-c; succotash, \$1; tomatoes, 0, 3s, \$1.05.

crabs, 1s, \$2.25; 2s, \$3.25; lobsters, 1s, \$2.10; sl, 1s, 90c; genuine, \$1.25; oysters, 1s, \$1.05; shrimps, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, \$2.40; saimon, Alaska, \$1.05\(\text{a}\)inglishing, \$2.40; saimon, Alaska, \$1.05\(\text{a}\)inglishing, American, \(\frac{1}{2}\)s, \$4.35; mustard, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\); imported, \(\frac{1}{2}\)s, \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, \$3.435; mustard, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)imported, \(\frac{1}{2}\)s, \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, \$2.50; ott. \$1.85\(\frac{1}{2}\)2.50; cl. \$1.31.0; 2s, \$1.75; chicken, 2s, \$2.25; ott. \$2.55; chili Concarne, 2s, \$2.25; ott. \$2.55; asusase, ..., ham, \$1.70; 1s, Vi. \$2.55; tongue, 5-0..., \$65c; 10-0.s., \$1.15; 1.05; 1.

Wheat closed without any special display of strength or weakness after 1 o clock. The last price for May was 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) over last night. July closed but \(\frac{1}{2}\) over yesterday. It was claimed at the close that there was a settlement made privately early in the day on 300.000 of spot wheat at \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\). The names of the parties are not given for good reasons.

Compared with wheat the corn market was tame. The belief that corn has sold as high as conditions warrant is pretty generally held. The inspection sheet showed 100,000 bu taken from stock. Hutchison figured in the market, stopping the decline at one time and again selling the trade all they wanted. Corn closed heavy at bottom prices for the session at about \(\frac{1}{2}\) cunder the close yesterday.

Oats were fairly active to-day, but the market weakened soon after the opening and closed about \(\frac{1}{2}\) cunder the close yesterday.

Oats were fairly active to-day, but the market weakened soon after the opening and closed about \(\frac{1}{2}\) cunder the close yesterday.

The receipts increased to 106 cars, of which 90 cars graded contract. The shipments were unusually large, amounting in the aggregate to 186,597 bu.

Houten's 1-1. c; Epp's 19-2s, 37c. tick, 714c; royal, 814c; mixed, 8@1214c. 7.50 p bbl.

224c; California raisins, muscatel, L., \$2.40@3. palls, 4c; 5-B palls, per doz., \$4.50; B wine glass, 60c; schooner, \$2.00;

0. \$\$ \$4.25; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbls, \$2.25. wich, \$3.25; \$aponifier, \$3.25; Buf-mperial, \$2.25; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$427, \$1.65. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$2; Buffalo, \$1.50; Crescent,

aroni-Domestic, 20 bs, \$1.15; 10 bs, 60c; ed Marcellini, French, 12c. nicelli-Domestic, 20 bs, \$1.15; 10 bs, 60c;

Steel, \$1.95-rate; wire, \$2.45-rate.
Tarragona almonds, 16c; Brazils, 8c; fil-spe; walnuts, 8ti 615 to: pecans, extra large; ge, 134gc; medium, 124gc; peanuts, fancy

e Oil-Mottett, pts. per case, \$9; qts. per

ng Powder-Babbitt's 1776, \$3.75; pearl-

ey, \$2.50\(\alpha\)4.50.

lacking—lixby's No. 1, 23c; No. 3, 38c; No. 4,

denuine T. M., small, 50c; med., 95c; large,

5. Shoe polish, 90c.

rooms—Parlor, \$2.90; No. 1, \$2.45; No. 2,

5: No. 3, \$1.70; No. 4, \$1.45.

pridage—Sisal rope, 74gc. Cotton twine, 17\(\alpha\)

No. 1 lamp wick, 35c; No. 2, 50c; candle wick,

rcellini, 1249c. No. 1, 95c; No. 2, \$1.30; parlor No. 2,

724@74 684@694

kies—Pts. Soc; qts., pts., pts

those who base speculative operations thereupon.

The culmination of the weak's advance in wheat, as had aiready been indicated, took place to-day. The opening scene in the pit was exciting to a disinterested onlooker. How it affected those engaged in the conflict with heavy pecuniary interests at stake could readily be inferred when, after mingling about a minute in the fray, many of them pushed their way out of the surging crowd, some showing signs of satisfaction, others giving evidence of having been worsted in the struggle, and all of them heated and perspiring, nervous and disheveled in appearance. The heat of the conflict was by no means over, however. Frazier's, \$32 diamond, \$1.50.
market, \$5c; open willow market, he=-14-in, \$5.25; 16-in, \$6.25; amboo delivery-No. 1, \$4.50; No. 1, \$25; 16-in, \$6.25; amboo delivery-No. 1, \$4.50; No. 1, \$25; 10-in, \$6.25; amboo delivery-No. 1, \$4.50; No. 2, \$70; No. 1, \$25; No. 3, \$36c; No. 4, M., small, \$50c; med., \$5cc; large, however.

The first few minutes' trading was merely preliminary to the great struggle of the day, which continue in the struggle of the day, which struggle of the day, which shows the struggle of the day, which struggle of the day, which struggle of the day, which shows the head of the struggle of the day, which continue in the struggle of the day, which so the struggle of the day, which should be seen to the struggle of the day, which should be seen the struggle of the day, which should be seen the struggle of the day, which should be seen the struggle of the day, which should be seen the struggle of the day, which should be seen the struggle of the day, which should be seen that the struggle of the day, which should be seen that the struggle of the day which should be seen that the struggle of the day whell the struggle of the day which should be seen that the struggle of the day whell had an intens

It doesn't matter; they can be dressed for little money. We are selling Children's Suits, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Finest Balti-more Merchant Tailor Suits, \$4 to \$7.50. Base outfits free.
GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A PLAGUE THREE FEET DEEP.

The Terrible Ravages of Locusts in Aus-

In order to check, if possible, the annua plague of locusts that devour the herbage and blast the hopes of graziers, farmers and fruitgrowers to a greater or less extent in December, the Government of Victoria, Australia, proclaimed Nov. 7 and 8 holidays for scholars and schoolmasters in the rural districts in order that they might co-operate with the early stage of their development before they have been equipped with wings, enabling them to take flight over the country to begin their work of devastation.
With this end in view preparations were

with this end in view preparations were made in numerous parts of the interior to destroy the pest in various ways, such as by beating with branches the beds in the fields where the as yet wingless creatures were known to exist, or in harrowing the ground, or turning flocks of sheep upon the land, and also by spreading straw over the plague spot and setting fire to it. In such ways vast destruction was done to the armles of the young locusts in the early stage of their existence.

It was seen, however, says the Glasgow Herald, that the raid upon the vermin should have been made somewhat earlier, as numbers were already so far advanced as to be on the wing on their mission of mischief; and, besides, the attack on them was not so generally made as was desirable in some districts of Victoria, while north of the Murray comparatively little effort was put forth to cope with the evil, owing to the fact that on the New South Wales and South Australian side of the Murray the bulk of the land is taken up with large squatting runs, and population is sparse there, thus giving the ravaging locusts almost complete scope to propagate.

People here can hardly conceive how serious the locust plague is in these colonies. Recently the reports came that these creatures massed themselves so thickly along some of the lines of railways that, although the brakes were shut down, the trains could not be brought to a stand until they had gone half a mile beyond the stations, owing to the multitudes crushed beneath the wheels, causing the trains to pass along as if the rails were covered with oil. The wheels actually slid along the rails. In many of the Northern towns the inhabitants had to close their doors to keep out the invading hosts. The plague has now fairly begun work. In the southern parts of New South Wales and some of the northern portions of Victoria, the insects are spreading in swarms and causing great destruction. A resident of that district reports that in traversing that part of the country in a buggy the wheels of his v made in numerous parts of the interior to de-stroy the pest in various ways, such as by

delay of even an hour might spoil the watch forever.

A Mayor on His Knees.

A Mayor on His Knees.

Prom the London News.

Has the ancient city of Moscow gone down on its knees to the Merchant Jermokoff? This of its knees to the Merchant Jermokoff? This lis the question now agitating Moscow society. It seems that a subscription for a certain charity was being raised in Moscow, and or it he million rubles required there was a deficit of 50,000. The Mayor bethought him to make an appeal to a rich merchant of his acquaintance for the required sum. He did so; the first time in vain. But on another visit the merchant said: "Go down on your visit the merchant said: "Go down on your work for more than a year.

And now society is much concerned to know if it is honor was lost, and casuists are arguing on both sides of the question. Moscow has got something to talk about in place of Mme. Patti, who refuses to come and sing.

Dorted, carries no silver, but is used by the steel makers.

WORK ON THE DOLOMITE.

On the Dolomite the shaft is now down more than 130 feet but no change is perceptible in the rock.

The Pyrenees people have the diamond drill down to a point \$50 feet from the surface, and have just let a contract for another 100 feet. It is more than likely that they will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before that depth is God. Will strike the Mikado contact before the Mikado contact before the Mikado con

MONEY FOR YOU TO SEE US SOON. Rich and Plain Goods at BARGAINS in All Lines. Low Prices. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS. SUPERIOR STYLES. Never So Much to Show for the Money.

412-414 North Fourth Street.

tense activity this season.

Some time ago it was reported that the Olga had resumed work, after lying idle for two or three years; now comes a strike of very high grade argentiferous iron ore which is in a locality hitherto considered barren.

THE SMALL HOPES SHIPMENTS.

THE SMAIL HOPES SHIPMENTS.

The Small Hopes Co. are doing a considerable amount of prospecting from the gulch shaft of the Gonabrod, working out toward their Emmet shaft. In this work they are getting some fine ore, from which about twenty tons per day are being shipped.

Quite an excitement is being occasioned by the developments at Nolan's Camp. This is located in Eagle County, about eighteen miles from the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, and has been kept very quiet by the parties, who have located some two hundred claims along a limestone beit. The ore is very fine and

a limestone beit. The ore is very fine and the veins are from nine to eleven feet thick. Some important sales have just been made, and there is plenty of money in the camp for development. A number of Aspen mining men are interested there and roads connecting.

ore is of good grade, and is from the level running ont toward the Mikado. A fine lead streak has been opened in the bottom level. A temporary suspension has occurred in the shaft at the north end. pending a renewal of the lease. The Humboldt people have carried their 375-foot level out 80 feet since last reported in the Post-Disparch, and have made a raise of about twenty feet from that point. In this raise they have encountered a big streak of good ore, from which shipments have just begun. On the Flagstaff a new lease has been given and the parties are now cleaning out the drifts preparatory to a vigorous campaign. The Belgian people have their supplies up, but the roads are very bad, the snow being soft and deep, so that it will be some time before they can get to work. That side of Iron Hill gives promise of intense activity this season. NEWS FROM THE MINES. ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

ortant Developments in the Huckleberry-The Wolfe Tone Flooded-The Delaware, Jolly and Hussey-Prospect ing in the Small Hopes-Notes.

LEADVILLE, April 18 .- It is very probable is about to get into the richest vein of that class—i. e., fissures in granite—that has ever been discovered in this district. As will doubtless be remembered a resumption of work recently took place on that property. It had previously been developed by a cross-cut tunnel that met the vein at a comparatively shallow depth and some slight amount of stoping had been done on it. This season started, which incline is now at a point about thirty feet below the tunnel level. At this hanging wall a small streak of nearly the streak is not very wide, but some four taken out that will run about five thousand being cut and preparations to work the vein is being anxiously watched by the mining men here. This means a great deal, as the region has not had much development made in it, though the claims adjoining have been taken up prior to this strike by men who had faith in the district and have the means to open it up, if the Huckleberry proves a last-

Ing vein.

The Berdella, which lies about one mile to the southwest of the Huckleberry, is still in large bodies of good ore, though but little is being done on it beside prospecting and development, as the state of the roads will not admit of shipments being made at present.

AFLOOD OF WATER.

The main workings of the Wolftone are undergoing about such an experience as the Crown Point and the La Plata were favored with last year, as the stream of Stray Horse

were surging about in masses some two or three feet deep. The ground in their wake is quite destitute of grass. Such are some of the breeding grounds from which the fully developed creatures take flight to waste and destroy other parts of the country.

EEPING WATCHES IN ORDER.

They Should Be Wound as Regularly as Possible.

They Should Be Wound as Regularly as regular as possible, it should be subjected to regular as spossible, it should be subjected to regular reatment—that is to say, it should be worned and an one thousand fathoms—of six cubic feet each—of stopes around them.

**The new shaft on the Lime lode on Iron Hill is aiready breaking into some fine limestone impressions of the some fine limestone impression shaft and into some fine limestone impression shaft that is in some embers of the so-doubt will lead and iron, and without shaft that is in some man doubt will soon meet the White Cap ore chute, which has been the objective point.

The department and the LaPlata were favored impression shaft in some into some fine limestone impression shaft in some in limestone impression shaft in some in leasting and into some fine limestone impression shaft limestone impression shaft limestone impression some fine limestone impression shaft limes Framework and the property of the property of

THIS WEEKI

Commencing Monday we will offer 124 pieces all-wool Kidderminster Carpet, worth 90c, at 59c.

Also, balance of our Smyrna Rugs, worth \$5, at \$2.85, At 514 Franklin Avenue.

J.H.TIEMEYER

The undersigned take pleasure in informing the trade that "Buck Beer" for this season will be delivered on and after Saturday, April 18,

> Anthony & Kuhn Brewery. Bremen Brewery. Brinckwirth-Nolker Brewery. Cherokee Brewery. Excelsior Brewery. Green Tree Brewery.
>
> A. Griesedieck Brewery.
>
> H. Grone Brewery.
>
> Heim's Brewery.
>
> Hyde Park Brewery. Klausmann Brewery.
> Liberty Brewery.
> Schilling & Schneider Brewery.
> Jos. Schnaider's Brewery. Chas. G. Stifel's Brewery. Wainwright Brewery. Jul. Winkelmeyer Brewery.



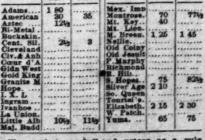
WELCOMED TO TEXAS.

CHARACTERISTIC RECEPTION AC-CORDED PRESIDENT HARRISON.

ing with the railroad are being rapidly built. built.

The Helena folk have not got their new machinery in position as yet, the frost not being sufficiently out of the ground to admit of laying the foundations. The lessees on the dump have their steam concentrating plant up and are already working two jigs. They are doing very well at it. Granite has been run against in two drifts in this mine, the first ever struck in it.

The new shaft on the Lime lode on Iron Hill is already breaking into some fine limestone.



THE HUMANE SOCIETIES.

Meetings and Reports of the Past Week-

The regular weekly meeting of the Golden Chain (children's humane society) was held on Saturday morning at Hotel Richelieu. The His Response to Gov. Hogg—A Stirring
Address—Secretary Rusk Also Speaks
—A Deep-Water Harbor Discussed—The
Houston Ovation.

Houston, Tex., April 18.—The President
and party are now enjoying the hospitality

subject of the day was "The Humane Killing
of Animals." Readings: "Napoleon's Love
for Horses," by Chas. P. Capen; "Intelligent Dogs," by Bertha Wright; "Angel
of Pity," by Alice Lewis; "Carrotts as
Food for Horses," by Scott Morris; "Golden
Keys," by Grace Shields, and "Humanity to
the Dumb," by Chas. Craig. The new library
books were distributed, and humane leaflets and party are now enjoying the hospitality of the people of Texas and have made an unconditional surrender. The welcome occurred at Palestine at 7:40 o'clock this morning. The President was formally received at that place by the Governor of the State and the Mayor and City Council of Palestine. The Governor was accompanied by Senator Regan and a committee of ladies. The entire fire department and the Dilley Rifles in full uniform were drawn up in line at the station and joined the populace in cheering the distin-

Page McPherson Negotiated One the Day Before His Disappearance.

PIFTERN HUNDRED DOLLARS PROTESTED BY MICORMICK & CO.

Startling Developments Reported to Show That McPherson Fled From Hopeless Ruin and Disgrace-A Story of Usury and Consequent Desperation-Lil Mc-

last Friday to disappear from St. Louis, leaving his reputation under a financial cloud, he had one other threatening reason for doing so besides his alleged misappropriation of Mining Exchange funds. And when the story of his flight and the events preceding it are fully told there is likely to come to the surface an instance of strange pressure brought to bear on the young society man and speculator that forced him to adopt that desperate course. What that pressure was, and from what source it came, cannot now be made public; but it will come out in the end, and may perhaps throw a flood of light upon the motives of the once popular young fellow who is now a fugitive from his home and friends. FLED FROM IMPENDING PROTEST.

Page McPherson fled from or disappear in St. Louis on Friday because he knew that on Saturday there would come from New York the telegraphic notice of protest of a draft for \$1,500, drawn without authority on the firm of W. G. McCormick & Co. of that city, for whom McPherson, Switzer & Co. were the St. Louis agents. The draft had been negotiated with a local bank, as had many similar drafts before that date, all of which had been duly paid. But Page all of which had been duly paid. But Page McPherson knew when this last draft was drawn that it would not be paid, and he knew that when the notice of protest came from New York to the St. Louis bank he could give no good reason for having drawn the draft.

How close he timed himself in disappearing can be seen from the following facts: The draft for \$1,600 was drawn on W. G. McCormick & Co. of New York by Page McPherson on Thursday, the last day he was seen at his office. It was drawn in the firm name of McPherson, Switzer & Co., fallows was Frederick Iskavason. Frederick as dister Mary, with whom Peter fell in love. His love was returned, and the young hand negotiated in the local bank on the same day. It would arrive in New York and be presented for payment to W. G. McCormick & Co. on Saturday. If dishonored the notice of protest would be wired back to St. Louis on the same day. There was a faint chance that the draft might not be presented for payment before Monday, but all probabilities were that it would reach McCormick & Co. on Saturday, as stated. Page McPherson apparently took time by the fore-lock and disappeared on Friday, the day also that he had promised his partner, C. M. Switzer, to make his account good with the firm of McPherson, Switzer & Co., with which the books showed that he was overdrawn.

THE DRAFT CAME BACK.

On Saturday, the day following Page McPherson's disappearance, there came from New York the notice of protest of the \$1,500

The drawing of the draft was plainly the deed of a desperate man, and when Page McPherson drew it and negotiated it he must have been fully resolved upon flight. What pressure was behind him to urge him on to such a ruinous course?

on the State Bank of St. Louis, and an old friend of the McPherson family. When that was done, it is only reasonable to suppose that Page McPherson's eyes were open to the desperate condition of his affairs. He could the suppose the suppose that Page McPherson's eyes were open to the desperate condition of his affairs. He could the suppose the suppose the suppose that Page McPherson's eyes were open to the desperate condition of his affairs. desperate condition of his affairs. He could not hope to repay the money, he saw his complications assuming such shape that he could not possibly escape ruin. It is now believed by those of his friends who think that he has left St. Léuis forever that Page McPherson negotiated the loan in question with Mr. Parsons for the sole purpose of securing enough money to enable him to place many hundreds of miles between

CRUSHES UNDER USURY. while the young broker should have been content with the legitimate income arising from his business. Page McPherson's friends claim that his business was practically swamped from the start by his obligation to pay a usurious rate of interest upon the borrowed money that furnished his working capital. The financial backer of Page McPherson, it is stated, is a St. Louis capitalist who was for stated, is a St. Louis capitalist who was for-merly interested in an East St. Louis bank and also in cattle raising. The East St. Louis bank failed some time ago. It is stated upon the authority of those who know the af-fairs of the firm of McPherson, Switzer & Oo. that this gentleman charged and received a rate of interest upon his loans to McPherson of two per cent a month, a tax that would insure the ruin of any business house in this city forced to pay such a rate of interest upon a permanent loan. It was with this incubus saddled upon him from the start that the young broke him from the start that the young broker commenced business upon his own account, and his friends claim that he soon discovered how impossible it was for his legitimate profits to supply financial food for such a drain. Speculation followed in the hope of lucky deals in wheat enabling the young broker to make a living and pay his financial broker to make a living and pay his financial backer the modest rate of 2 per cent a month, 20 per cent per annum, upon the working capital of the firm. Losses followed the speculation, borrowing from other sources followed the losses, and finally came the climax and the sudden pressure of last week, under which Page McPherson, whose integrity had never been questioned, resorted to methods that apparently left flight as his only alternative of escape. The truth about Page McPherson, when

UGHT OUT IN REBUTTAL whereabouts and intended to produce him at the proper time. The facts were given out to support the theory that McPherson has actually fied and that he will not be likely to return to St. Louis soon or to communicate with his friends. Mr. Ed R. Stettinius, one of the friends of Page McPherson who was said to be cognizant of his whereabouts, very promptly entered a Jenial of the story when seen yesterday. Mr. Lil G. McNair was seen at the University Club yester-iall prices.

Workingmen's Suits.

Famous' all wool Shannon Tweed suits will stand more rough wear and look better at the end than more fough

day afternoon, following the publication of the story in the afternoon Posr-Disparch in which he was named in street rumor as one of McPherson's friends who had heard from him since his disappearance and who was supposed to know where he was at present. In discussing rumor alluded to he said:

"I would state positively, once and for all, that I do not know anything about Mr. Mc-Pherson now, nor have I since he left. I have received no communication of any sort from him, and am in utter ignorance of his whereabouts. McPherson owes me no money, and I have had no business relations with him for several years." LIL M'NAIR'S DENIAL

The rumors current on the streets, pointing to the University Club as the place from which would come the first information of Page McPherson's whereabouts, were very well defined, however, and led to action being taken other than the investigation made by the Pect. Pursuity. The police search for the Post-Disparch. The police search for e missing man had also brought the club-use within the list of points to be closely had been under detective surveillance for some little time before the publication of the

story current yesterday.

It is due to Mr. Lil McNair to say that the investigation proved the rumor of his probable knowledge of McPherson's movements to be utterly groundless. He has had no business connection with McPherson for years. The report of his absence from the city was likewise untrue. He has been confined to his room with the grip for two days, and as he pleasantly remarks, is particularly out of condition for remarks, is particularly out of condition for the enjoyment of such notoriety as the con-nection of his name with McPherson's deplorwith the missing man's affairs.

WELL EARNED HAPPINESS

How a Swedish Young Man and Maid

had a sister Mary, with whom Peter fell in love. His love was returned, and the young people looked forward to a happy life when school days were over. Arriving at the age of 20, Erickson sought Mary's father and asked for his daughter's hand. He was met afternoon was satisfactory to the owner and asked for his daughter's hand. He was met afternoon was satisfactory to the owner and asked for his daughter's hand. He was met afternoon was satisfactory to the owner and all perfect of the owner and all perfe

the books showed that he was overdrawn.

THE DRAFT CAME BACK.

On Saturday, the day following Page McPherson's disappearance, there came from New York the notice of protest of the \$1,500 craft. There also came a telegram from W.

G. McCormick & Co. to McPherson, Switzer & Co. asking why the draft had been drawn.
To this telegram Mr. Chas. M. Switzer, the missing man's partner, could only reply that he knew nothing about the draft and that Page McPherson, who had drawn it, had afterwards disappeared. Although this was three days after McPherson's disappearance was reported to the police, the wires were kept hot between New York and St. Louis by the efforts of W. G. McCormick & Co. to learn something definite about their missing agent, and the disappearance at one time promised to be a New York sensation before it was publicly known in St. Louis. McCormick & Co. have of course not yet learned why Page McPherson drew on them for \$1,500 to which he had no claim.

The drawing of the draft was plainly the readily. New York sensation before it was publicly and the draft was plainly the readily. New York sensation before it was publicly known in St. Louis. McCormick & Co. have of course not yet learned why Page McPherson drew on them for \$1,500 to which he had no claim.

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The drawing of the draft was plainly the readily. New York sensation before it was publicly to their home and withnessed the ceremony. The father of the bride sent his blessing and an attractive looking woman and speaks Engish readily. New York sensation before it was publicly to their home and withings woman and speaks Engish readily. New York sensation before it was publicly to their home and withnessed the ceremony. The father of the bride sent his blessing and an attractive looking woman and speaks Engish readily. New

such a ruinous course?

Another significant action just preceding his disappearance was the negotiation of a loan with Charles Parsons, President of a loan with Charles Parsons, President tional remedy for gout and rheumatism. It neutralizes acidity of the blood and thus remedy for gout and remedy for gout and remedy for gout and remedy for gout and remediate the statement of t

New York, April 18.—It was stated on reliable authority to-day that the investigation of the Sugar Trust had been declared off. Perry B. Coxe, the counsel of the Investigating Committee of the Legislature, said to a United Press reporter to-day that the Senators comprising the committee were to meet on Wednesday last in Albany and decide upon the future course. He was of the belief that no further sessions will be held until the fail. The terms of some of the members expire this year, and it is doubtful whether they will be returned. "One of the results of the investigation as far as has been made," said Mr. Coxe, "is that the corporation and taxa-

tion laws of the State must be amended.'

Mascoutah School Matters. MASCOUTAH, Ill., April 18.-The school elec Postel was re-elected President of the Board bers of the board-Fred Hootes and J. W. Stoffler-were also re-elected. The bitter school fight that has been raging here for years, and has characterized previous school elections hore, is at an end. The present efficient corps of teachers have given general satisfaction, and there will be no change in

Beneficial Spring Showers.

a plant is about seven inches high and as level as a floor. The stand is excellent and the acreage up to the average. The fruit trees are in full bloom in this section and the indications are now that there will be an abundance of all kinds of fruit in this section for the first time in many years.

South Fourteenth street—Nos. 101 and 103, premises 47x150 feet, running through to Targee Street, embracing four two-story brick houses, arranged in flats, renting at 190 to the word of the fruit trees are now that there will be an abundance of all kinds of fruit in this section for the first time in many years. MASCOUTAH, Ill., April 18 .- The growing

Educators in Council. MONTICELLO, Ill., April 18 .- There was a largely attended meeting of the Platt County Teachers' Association held here to-day at the Court-house, presided over by Prof. A. B. Martin, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Able addresses and articles were furnished by the various educators present, including ex-Supt. G. A. Burmess, Prof. J. McIntosh, John Loeffer, L. E. Barrett, J. M. Martin, T. A. Gilvere, John Holmes, Lena Merriman, Miss M. Hill and others. The teachers of Platt County hold monthly teachers' institutes, that they may be the posted in their work.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

THE PRESENT MONTH'S SALES \$27,653 IN EXCESS OF LAST APRIL'S.

lince Jan. 1 There Were 322 More War ranty Deeds Recorded Than During the Corresponding Period Last Year-Compared with last year's business up

he present date, the local real estate market nakes a good showing, especially in view of penr and the very unfavorable weather up to the opening of the present month. From Jan. 1, 1890, to April 19, 1890, the records show that there were 2,879 warrantee deeds filed in the Pectual Profiles. Between the same for the processor of the the Recorder's office. Between the same 2.901 warranty deeds filed for record. This is an increase of 322 in the number of sales perfected over the corresponding period of last year. The inference is plain that more people are turning their attehtion to real estate than formerly, and making investments in property. This is a much better state of affairs than if operamuch better state of an monopolized by a Texas avenue—A lot on the west side, better the following sales. The state of the following sales are the following sales. tions were confined to and monopolized by a comparatively few large speculators. It indicates a more prosperous condition of the masses and a wide spreading faith in the permanency and enhancing value of St. Louis realty. As to the volume of the real estate sales in dollars and cents, perfected within the two periods under consideration, the records indicate a slight falling off in the gross aggregate, but the deficiency is so slight it may easily be wiped out by one fair week's work and a credit placed to the account of the year 1891. ount of the year 1891.

From Jan. 1, 1890, to April 19 of the same ear the sum total of considerations named

How a Swedish Young Man and Maid
Laughed at Financial Obstructions.

Nebraska City, Neb., April 18.—In a neat
little cottage in the Southern part of this city
there was a quiet, happy and romantic wedding Monday morning, after the arrival of
the "Q" train from the East. The cottage is
a new one; the property of Peter Erickson,
and was built with Monday's event as its
April has run ahead \$27,63, with indications
that it will recover all the losses of the three that it will recover all the losses of the three first months of the year.

Following is the daily record of real estate transfers filed for record for the past week:

improved, \$855 per acre; F.Richards, lots 3 and 4, block 5, 6.34 acres at \$200 per acre; John Heiser, lots 3 and 4, block 4, 7.18 acres at \$105 per acre; Abner Stratton, lots 1 and 2, block 5, 6.34 acres at \$210 per acre; B. F. Hammett, Sr., lots 1 and 2, block 4, 7.19 acres at \$100 per acre; John Heiser, lot 5, block 2, 3.24 acres at \$155 per acre; F. J. Wade, lot 6, block 2, 3.34 ecres at \$100 per acre; March 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4 ecres at \$100 per acre; P. J. Wade, lot 6, block 2, 3, 34 ecres at \$100 per acre; P. J. Wad

AGENTS' REPOI The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. report the following sales:
Obear avenue—West side, between Von Phul and Blair avenue, a 25x110-foot lot, owned by Mr. Wm. T. Takaberry, sold for \$20 per foot to Mr. Theo. Wehr.
Theodosia avenue—North side, between Union and Arlington avenues, a 50x188-foot lot, owned by Mrs. Ellen Mallory, sold for \$15 per foot to Mr. S. S. Barnard. \$15 per foot to Mr. S. S. Barnard. L. V. Cartan & Co. report the following

Utah street—Between California and Iowa avenues, 270x125 feet of ground for \$2,500, from E. Picker to S. E. Freund.

J. T. Donovan & Co. report the following sales:

Page avenue-No. 4240, the east house of the three two-story eleven-room bricks now being completed by T. C. Higgins, with a 33-foot lot, sold for \$8,500 to Thomas L. Car-nahan.

nahan.

Morgan street—No. 4244, the west house of the three erected and owned by T. C. Higgins, occupying a lot of 39 feet front, sold to Mrs. George W. Locke.

Airs. George W. Locke.
Greenwood & Co. report the following sale:
Collins street—Southwest corner of Dickson,
183x117 feet of ground, at \$195 a foot, from G.
H. Masting to the Merchants' Land & Improvement Co., who will utilize the premises provement Co., who will utilize the promise for railway terminals. This property was satisfaction, and there will be no change in the policy of the management. The public it might have been purchased for two years across of the city are in good condition.

Fisher & Co. report a batch of ten sales, aggregating \$66,631, out of which the two fol-

room dwellings, fronting on Cook avenue and three two-story, seven-room brick dwell ings, fronting on Sarah street, costing about

ings, fronting on Sarah street, costing about \$28,000.

Henry Hiemens reports the following sales:
Broadway—Southwest corner of Sheandoah street, a two-story five-room brick dwelling, \$2x120 feet of ground, the property of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, sold for \$5,600 to Frederick Ehrhardt, who will improve it with a \$7,000 brick house.

Gravois avenue—Between McNair and Victor street, a two-story 10-room brick dwelling, with \$6x125 feet of ground, house numbered 2116. renting at \$44 per month, the property of Mr. Franklatal; sold for \$4,400 to Mr. Christian Heins, who bought for investment.

Famous' all wool Shannon Tweed suits will stand more rough wear and look better at the end than most \$12.50 suits—and they are only \$6.50. The wonder is that an all-wool suit can be sold at \$6.50. See them at FANOUS.

A Picture for a Wedding Gift

Is always welcome, the Redheffer-Koch Art as Co. has the largest assortment in the city at all prices.

The Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Page avenue—Beyond the city limits, 300 owned by Miss Kate E. Shaughnessey, sold for 19 28-100 acres of land for \$28,000, from W. C. Walls to a syndicate to be organized under title of the St. Louis Land Association, which is going to subdivide and improve the property for residence purposes.

Ridge avenue—A lot of 175x185 feet on the south side, fifty feet east of Academy, from the North St. Louis Realty & Construction to the North St. Louis Realty & Con vestment.
The Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. re-

H. J. Klepper to George F. Bergfeld at \$28 per

Chas. F. Vogel reports the following sales:
Clark avenue — House No. 3405, between
Theresa and Ranken avenues; a two-story
brick residence containing six rooms, with
lot 23x120 feet; sold for \$3,200 from Ole Olsen
to Frank J. Hahn, who purchased for an in-Lafayette avenue—House No. 2736

Iowa and California avenues, a two-story brick residence, containing six rooms, with lot 28x128 feet; sold for 8x,650 from Mrs. Enfina Meyer to Tulsco M. Doellner, who bought for

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
Elwood street—A new two-story frame
house on the south side, between Broadway
and Pennsylvania avenue, lot 39x145, from
Mr. John P. Rousch to Mr. Frank Willecke

\$1,000; bought for a home. John S. King reports the following sales:
Oregeon avenue—Lot 60x134 on the west
side, between Wyoming and Winebago avenues, \$1,200; from Annie E. Kerr to George F. Minnesota avenue—Lot 50x125 on the west

side, between Shenandoah streeet and Pow-hattan avenue, \$900; from Eliza A. How to J. front of 25 feet, sold for \$375 from L. Feue

prove with a dwelling.

Wyoming street—South side, between Missouri and Indiana avenues, a 50-foot lot at \$25 per foot from Bertha Schmidt to Emil L. The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the

following sales:
Greer avenue—South side, 400 feet west of Marcus, a Sox155-foot lot at \$26 a foot from M.

J. Greer to W. L. Smith, who is obligated to
build a two-story house upon the site.

Forest avenue—North side, west of Celeste
street, in Zeta Dell, 50x150 feet of ground at \$8 a foot from E. H. Gray to E. Carry, who has commenced to build a home there.

Mr. D. J. Hinchey, sold at \$20 per foot to Mr. R. H. Clucas.
Lindell avenue, north side, between Cabanne avenue and Vandeventer, 60x145 foot lot, owned by Mr. Thomas Carter, sold at \$150

per foot to Mr. Burbank.

J. E. Greffet reports the following sales:
Lea place, west side, between Clay and
Fair avenues, a 25x120 foot lot, owned by Mr.
M. W. Weatherly, sold at \$14 per foot to Mr.
A. T. Adking who rill per foot to Mr. Burbank. A. T. Adkins, who will improve

Pennsylvania avenue, west side, between Gasconade and Osage streets, 50x125 foot lot, owned by Mr. J. T. Mahan, sold at \$12 per foot to Mr. A.W. Atkinson, who will improve bavid H. Stewart & Co. report the following

Bell avenue-No. 4141, a nine-room dwelling and 42-foot lot for \$8,500 cash, from August Kohlmeyer to Charles H. Alexander, who will make the place his home. Madison street—No. 3053, a three-room brick dwelling and 25-foot lot, property of J. H. Stricker, sold to Patrick Hurley for \$1,200.

Andrers & Gerst report the following sales: Carr street—South side, between Twenty and Twenty-first, a two story six-room brick dwelling, with 50x142.6 feet of ground, house Nos. 2000, 2004, 2006 and 2006 Carr, renting at 187 per month, the property of Mr. Henry Andreas, sold for \$4,700 to Henry and Louisa Meinsen, who bought for investment. Ninth street—West side, between St. Louis and Wright, a 20x150 foot lot, owned by Mrs. Louisa Meinsen, sold at \$35 per foot to Mr. Henry Andreas, who bought to improve with Samuel Bowman & Co. report the following

sales: Lucas avenue—No. 3206, two modern flats of seven rooms each, occupying 30x135 feet of ground, renting for \$1,080 a year; property of Mrs. Clara J. Hall, sold for \$9,100 to Charles

Lingenfelder & Bokern report the following

improve.

C. R. H. Davis reports the sale of 300x142 feet of ground on the north line of Delmar avenue, between Sarah and Whitteler streets, for \$11,000 from Theopholus_Conzelman to

Mary B. Tourner.
C. J. Dunnerman sold 25x125 feet of ground situate on the north side of Louisa near Second, for \$926, from Mathew D. Richardson to F. A. Koenig.

John Byrne Jr. & Co. sold the two-story brick dwelling of six rooms and 20x80 feet of ground at 2901 North Tenth street for \$2,500 from E. P. Roberts of Connecticut to Michael

Vogt, who bought the place for a residence. Robert F. Miller reports the following Newstead avenue-West side, between Cot-

tage and Kennerly avenues, a one-story three-room frame dwelling, with 26x85 feet of ground, the property of Mr. J. G. and A. A. Churchill, sold for \$1,100 to Mr. William E. WEST AND NORTHWESTERN SITES.

The following sales of residence properties have been reported by various parties: Bell avenue—North side, east of Newstead, Bell avenue—North side, east of Newstead, where all public improvements, sold at \$60 a foot from Margaret Reber to John A. Laird Bell avenue-South side, fifty feet east of Taylor avenue, a vacant lot 50x151, owned by Thomas A. Russell, sold to Alexander J. Riddle at \$50 per front foot. Mr. Riddle will improve this lot with two two-story eight-room brick residences costing \$15,600.

Benton street—No. 1829, lot 20x111, a two-story eight-room house, owned by Mrs. Bertha Wunder, sold to Henry Helfritch for 8,100, purchased for residence purposes. North Market street—No. 3612, a two-story nine-room stock brick dwelling, with lot 50x 120, owned by H. C. Lindsly of Kansas City, Mo., sold to Jno. D. Moore for \$5,000, purchased for residence purposes.

Spring avenue—West side, 140 feet south of St. Louis avenue, lot 70x270, owned by Patrick St. Louis avenue, lot 70x270, owned by Patrick Cargan, sold to Chas. Gerber at \$25 per front

story eight-room brick house arranged in flats which rent for \$42 per month, owned by P. J. Smith, sold to Jno. McKinney for \$4,400, purchased as an investment; Thomas street story eight-room brick house arranged in flats which rent for \$42 per month, owned by P. J. Smith, sold to Jno. McKinney for \$4,400, purchased as an investment; Thomas street—No. 2714, lot 25x119, a two-story, six-room brick dwelling, owned by John T. Engel, sold to Louis Heyi for \$3,800, purchased for a home. Gratiot street—South side, between Bartle avenue and the Manchester road, a 25x120 foot to Mrs. Bridget Stanton for \$20 per foot.

Walnut street—North side, 180 feet west of Ranken avenue, a vacant lot, 50x122, property of S. J. Fisher, sold to Joseph A. Duffy at \$45 per front foot. The purchaser will erect two two-story six-room brick dwellings on this lot, costing \$9,000.

Evans avenue—Northwest corner of Deer street, a six-room frame house with lot 2x 100 from Mary J. Anslyn to Mrs. Nettle Scott for \$3,600.

Minerva avenue—A lot of 100x185 feet of ground on the north side of Minerva avenue, 700 feet west of Academy, from W. O. Walls to Annie M. Robbins at \$25 per foot.

Arlington avenue—West side, between Minerva avenue—Near Florissant avenue, an 88-foot lot, from J. Berry and Phil E. Green to W. H. Bartlow at \$17 a foot. The purchaser of Hartford \$7 cad—Northwest corner of Deer Story brick cottage containing four rooms, lot 50x 160 for \$2,566 from Martin T. Rogan to Louis Reisse, who bought for a home.

Magnolia avenue—House No. 5383, between Brannon and Macklind avenues, a one-story brick cottage containing four rooms, lot 50x 160 for \$2,566 from Martin T. Rogan to Louis Reisse, who bought for a home.

Morgan Ford road—West side, between Bortle with a two-story brick residence.

Savan avenue—Lot 50x125, per foot, from William A. Lange to William T. Turner, who bought to improve with a two-story brick gen must be deven Nebraska and Oregon avenues, at \$10 per foot, from Empire Investment Co. to H. A. Morgan Tentes T. Turner, who bought to improve with lot of \$10 per foot, from Empire Investment Co. to H. A. Morgan Ford to \$252, between Jefferson and Ohlo avenues, a one-story brick cottage containing fo

Famous as **Bargain Place**

Announcement was made in yesterday's Republic of a change of style of advertising at Famous, It is only necessary to repeat that it is the intention to make all announcements as bright and interesting, as helpful, as possible. The Pronouncedly Bargain Drives For change is due to the fact (generally admitted) that the old style of display advertisements are not as effective as in past days—a newer fashion in writing gaining favor all around. Famous falls into line.

There are relations between store and public, seldom thought of, yet everything to the merchant, that do more to increase his trade and traffic than all the newspaper advertising purchasable. The confidence, respect and appreciation of the customer, that spring from attention to his or her interests and ease, perfect frankness about qualities and values, helpfulness, quickness in showing of what is new, and regular endeavors to sell as low as or to undersell all other houses—all this creates that happy sympathetic relation characterized by Shakspeare's words, "We are advertised by our loving friends." And such Shakspeare's words, "We are advertised by our loving friends." And such Shakspeare's words, "We are advertised by our loving friends." And such Shakspeare's words, "We are advertised by our loving friends." And such Shakspeare's words, "We are advertised by our loving friends." And such Shakspeare's words, "We are advertised by our loving friends." And such Shakspeare's words, "We are advertised by our loving friends." And such Shakspeare's words, "We are advertised by our loving friends." advertising seems to us to shine all the brighter when compared with boughtlar price 84bc.
100 pieces genuine Zephyr Dress Ginghams,
now 10c per yard; former price 15c. and-paid-for newspaper efforts, since the one is what we say of ourselves, the other what others say of us.

Famous is a bargain place-famous as a bargain place. But the word "bargain" has acquired queer meanings by reason of its misuse. A bargain is something that is worth its price or more. Oftener than not the Famous prices are much too little—as others sell things. Understand that everything at Famous is a bargain—from inexpensive calicoes to the highest-priced clothing. The first thought is for the customer, the thought for the house takes care of

Famous Shoe and Clothing Co.

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, DRY GOODS CLOAKS, ETC. BROADWAY, CORNER MORGAN.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

CHOCOLAT MENIER Annual Sales Exceed 30 MILLION Lbs

Co., which has plans ready to put two brick houses upon the property.

Hancock avenue—Corner of Jamison avesold for \$2,225 to Charles Blind. Land & Improvement Co. to Chas, Roden

SOUTHWESTERN LOCALITIES. South Mestern Localities.

South Jefferson avenue—House No. 3739.
between Chippewa and Winnebago streets; a two-story brick dwelling containing eight rooms, arranged for two families, with lot 23x120 feet; sold for \$2,200 from William E. Muchlbausen to Theodore Arno Becker, who bought as an investment, the premises are renting for \$360 a year. Jefferson avenue—Lot 44½x-11242 feet on the west side, between Miami and Potomac streets; sold for \$2,002.50 from John Umbach to the trustees of the Con-

cook avenue—North side, between values or the venter and Sarah street, a fox162.6-foot lot, owned by Mr. Wm. Schroeder, sold at \$55 a foot to Mr. Wm. E. Lefferty. Also, 50 feet adjoining on the east at \$53 a foot from same owner to Alfred Matthews, who bought to one-half story frame cottage containing three rooms, lot 75x140 feet; sold for \$1,900

B. Lange for \$875. This lot will be improved sold at \$18 per foot to Mrs. Emma J. Hiemenz. Nebraska avenue—West side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, a 125x125 foot lot, owned by Empire Investment Co., was sold at \$18 per toot to Mr. George Weisenburger, who will improve with a two-story Potomac street-North side, between Cabanne and Gustine avenue, a 500x175-foot lot, when by Mr. John V. Hogan, sold at \$8 per foot to Mr. James Marre, who will immeliately begin to improve with two two-story frame dwellings.

Cherokee street-Lot 100x1271/2 feet on the southeast corner of Oregon avenue; sold for \$2,500, from Peter Geigerich to John B. Westermayer, who will improve.
Oregon avenue-Lot 55x127½ feet on the southwest corner of Potomac street; sold for \$1,150, from Wm. Peter to Adolph Graf, who will improve.

Pennsylvania avenue-East side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, a 125x125-foot lot, owned by Empire Investment Co., sold at \$16 per foot to Mr. Henry Hartman, who will and Potomac streets, a 25x125-foot lot, owned by Empire Investment Co., was sold at \$16 per foot to Mrs. Alice Thierry, who will improve at once with a two-story brick dwell-

Lemp avenue-Lot 25x125 feet on the west side, between Wyoming street and Proven-chere place, for \$625, from Mrs. Mary A. Francis to John Arnst, who will improve

Morgan Ford road—Northwest corner of Hartford street, a 50x125-foot lot owned by John P. Rodgerson; sold for \$20 per foot to F. V. Rothenstein. V. Rothenstein.
Chippewa street—North side, between Indiana avenue and Broadway, a two-story

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.
The following real estate transfers filed for record yesterday:

Peter Walker and wife to Alex. Robertson, 50 ft. of lot I, city block 4610; warranty deed
Sigmund Kramer and wife to Louis Bechmanp, 37 ft. 6 in. on Gasconade at., city block 2600; warranty deed.
Hugo Frieingsdorf and wife to Frank Latal et al., 19 ft. on Broadway, city block 730; warranty deed.
Edward O'Connor and wife to John Frost, 25 ft. on Clark av, city block 2205; warranty deed.
Frank Latal and wife to Christian Heinz, 36 ft. on Gravois av, city block 1398; warranty deed.

tc. on Marcus st., city block 4481, warranty deed
Amelia C. Kennel to Mary A. Smith, 25 ft. on
Vista st., city block 3928; warranty deed.
Louis Berners and wife to Victoria E. Hammar. 100 ft. on Lindell av., city block 3908, warranty deed.
Obadish H. Platt to Honora Jones, 200 ft. on
Gravois av., city block 1450; warranty deed.
Hector Neuhoff and wife to Oawald Rieger et al, 50 ft. on Lee av.; warranty deed.
Venendo P. Harris and wife to Thomas H.
Young, 25 ft. on John av., city block 2474;
warranty deed.
Frank E. Dickie and wife to Gilbert Chapman, 25 ft. on Eads av., city block 2132;
warranty deed.
Frank E. Dickie and wife to Jos. Moller et al., 25 ft. on Eads av., city block 2132;
warranty deed.
Hugh Harte and wife to Marth H. Dexter, 25 ft. on Adms st., city block 1724; warranty deed.
A. Frederick Hufft to B. F. Jones, 15 ft. in Wm. Schramm and wife to Fred Elegemann, 50 ft. on Bradley st., city block 4668; war-ranty dead

claim deed.

Sustav F. Mueller and wife to John B. La

Barge 50 ft. on 6th st. and other, city
block 162 quit claim deed.

Sosephine Kampeimann et al. to Jas. P.

Ryan, 25 ft. on Hickory st., city block 1812;

warranty deed. BUILDING ASSOCIATION NEWS. Chas. F. Vogel, Secretary of the National, reports that the following named gentlemen were elected as directors for the ensuing year: Emanuel Stover, Chas. G. Bowman, Henry F. Niedringhaus, Emil Hausman, Chas. F. Vogel, Robert B. Heitz, James A. Harris, Chas. Wehking, Sr., John H. Deems, Chas. Ehrengart William Orr. Heaven.

Officers of the Association will be electer ruesday, May 12, 1891, when the president elect will also appoint a real estate, building and finance committee. The National has just completed its fourth year and made loans aggregating \$204,720, all at 25 per cent premium. A gain of \$1 a share was made last month.

was made last month.

The Mutual Benefit, of which Samuel Bowman is Secretary, at its last regular meeting made three loans amounting to \$6,490 to three members, two of whom are building for investment and one for a home.

At the next regular meeting an application for a loan of \$4,080 will be considered by the Building and Real Estate Committees from a member who is building to the state of the second se

Building and Real Estate Committees from a member who is building two two-story dwell-ings on the north side of Caroline street, be-tween Theresa and Rankin avenues. The following committees have been ap-pointed by President Seaman for the ensuing year:

year:
Real Estate Committee—George Sauer-brunn, Chairman; H. B. Pogue, Sidney Schiele.
Building Committee—H. F. Beinke, Chair

THE REAL THING. MArthurs

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

Monday's Sweeping Sale. Be Sure and Come.

AND DON'T GET LEFT BY BEING LATE A Grand Hurrah Sale In Wash Goods

Great Bargains. From 9:30 to 10:30 we will sell Manufacturers' Remnants Indigo Blue Calleo, Shirting, Pants, Cheviot and Scrims; all to go at only 2 1-2 Cents Per Yard.

SWEEPING BARGAIN DRIVES IN CORSETA

One lot at 25c; regular price 50c, One lot at 35c; regular price 75c. One lot at 59c; regular price \$1.25, One lot at 69c; regular price \$1.25, One lot at 79c; regular price \$1.50. YOUR CHANCE FOR KID GLOVES.

BOYS' WAISTS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

For This Sale. Boys' Calico Walsts at 10c each; regular price all over 20c.
50 dozon Boys' Flannelette Walsts at 21c each; same sold by others at 35c. See our whole line, they are the best and cheapest to be found.

NOTION BARGAINS MONDAY. 150 gross fancy Pearl Buttons 5c per dozen; regular price 10c.
50 gross Belting at 10 per piece; regular price 25c.

THE HOSTERY BARGAINS ARE SPIENDIN 100 dozen Ladles' Balbriggan Hose at 10c per pair; regular price 20c.

Ladles' full regular made fancy Hose 15c per pair; regular price 20c.
One grand lot ladies' full regular made, fast blacks, at 20c per pair; a regular 20c quality. A grand bargain. Ladles' guaranteed fast black Hose in light and medium weights, at 23c per pair; regular price 35c.
50 dozen ladies' black and colored Silk Plaited Hose at 50c per pair; regular price 75c.

SPECIAL BARGAIN, LADIES' UNDERWEAR 50 dozen Jersey Ribbed Vests, with six stripes, at 12½c each; regular price 25c. Bargains in all departments every day all the year around.

100 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, size 2016, 10c each; regular price 15c.

W. I. M'ARTHUR,

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 FRANKLIN AV.

dent: A. Withmar, Treasurer, and David H. Stewart, Secretary.

The President appointed Messrs. James Barwick, D. Loewen and C. E. Loest as the Real Estate Committee; J. A. Beach, H. H. Wellman and N.S. Stood as the Building Com-

just issued shows net earnings, \$67,781.0° usissued at this meeting to a member to pay off a deed of trust, at 25 per cent premium The Centennial Building and Loan Association made no loans last meeting having sold its funds far ahead. The following members were now meeted as Directors to be systed for penter, T. J. McLemore, Wm Burg, J. A. Laird, A. A. Hart, A. B. Greene, B. F. Parma-lee, G. Riesmeyer, S. B. Russell, A. C. Bush, R. A. Dinde, A. G. Trevor, J. N. Bartlow, J.

SPECTACLES and EYE-GLASSES accurately MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

In gold frames, \$5 and up; steel, \$1 and up.

SOCIETY IN LOW LIFE. Stephen Smith Knocked Out by Minnie

Stephen Smith and Minnie Wilson were sent to the Work-house yesterday to work out a couple of fines imposed by Judge Anderson. They had a scrap, as the juvenile puglist would say, on the corner of Eleventh and Morgan streets, and Mr. Smith got the worst of it. The Judge also gave him the worst of it, fining him \$30 and the victor of the fight only \$10.

Electricity to Move Clothing. 50 styles Suits for boys up to 18 years at \$2.50,

Maryville Convent Scholars' Contest. The contest which has been going on at th Maryville Convent has ended, Miss Florial Spaiding being victorious. The class is composed of the following bright young ladies: Miss Blanch Benoist, Edith Frost, Lacile Papin, Emily McNamara and Emily Collady of St. Louis; Mary Morrison of Morrisontile, Ill., and Anna King of Catro, Ill. Miss Spaiding is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spaiding, formerly of Kentucky. Her father edited the Catholic Knights of America in this city and her mother is a lady of rare personal magnetism.

During the week ending yesterday there ere 208 deaths reported at the mortality ofice, as compared with 213 last week and 14

MONTICELLO, Ill., April 18.—The Monticello tural Historical Society was organized tonight with a large number of the leading tizens and prominent educators as charter tembers. Prof. Homer E. Shaw was elected resident; Capt. Edwin Hazzard, Vice-Presi-int; W. F. Lodge, Secretary, and O. W.

A Notable Funeral,

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The funeral of Wm

ving last Monday night and reold officers as follows: Joseph
sident; W. C. Steigers, Vice-PresiGrove.

At the last regular meeting of St. Lea's
Branch 150, Catholic Knights of America, is
was decided to give its first excursion Sunday, May 17, on the Grand Republic to Smith's
Grove.

MUSICAL MELA

WHAT IS GOING ON IN TH

pared by Local Musical Louisans Gain Fame Abr best readers in the West. He how to read in one of the Lond and received his first lesson

id. Mr. Wiseman also pos able range, and recently in the Mr. A. H. Cowen, the veteral

College and also at the Cathedr years ago and can still sing bet ocal tenors.

The young people of Webste giving several concerts between time and the early part of J probable that they will present in the near future.

Mr. Wilson E. Stroud, the we ganist, left St. Louis Wednesd New York, from whence he sail in England. His many frien when he returns he will have covered his health.

when he returns he will have covered his health.

Mr. Geo. Jarvis has written this city that he will shortly country. It is expected that direct to St. Louis, where he worganist at St. Peter's until the when he will return again to E Besides Mr. Chas. Humphrey Mrs. Genevra Johnston-Bis and George Ellsworth Holmes, cago, have been engaged to siz catur May Festival, which will 21, 22 and 23.

21, 22 and 23.

The Unity Club of Alton gave ant literary and musical enter Tuesday evening. The subject sir Walter Scott's "Kenilwor music consisted of a misce The operetta, "Lalia," will I St. Malachy's Literary Societ inst. at their hall. The solois Misses Nellie Davis, Annie Kei

Misses Neille Davis, Annie ac Laley. On the same evening rick" will also be rendered. "plece includes Miss McTigh voy, Agnan and Dwyer. Mme. Lucy has resigned he c. H. Brown, the leading Choral Society, is undoubted solo planists in this city. It several vain attempts at per instrument, much to the jo bors, he lost his temper and s strument over the back of a c his delight when he perceived was filled with greenbacks, being counted, were found \$1,780. After seeing this, no lectors of violins will start City to invest their money is that place.

such a great hold on the that even the banjo clubs Mr. James Rohan, the barlered from a very painful the will probably join the Christian

will probably join the Christ shortly.

The opening of the main aud Carnegle Music Hall of New the evening of May 5, when six May festivals will be given programme will be given each the talent engaged for the occurrent of the best artists in the womalle. Clementine De Vere, 8 panini, Adele Aus der Ohe, the composer Tichaikowski and long remembered by This hall is said to 1,000 persons in the parquette conies and two rows of boxes circle. There are in all about cases in the building and ev

to be perfectly arranged At a concert given in Mars f March Mme. Patti was en nd paid 12,000 francs. It w

westment, as the receipts am twice that figure. Sybil Sanderson, an Ameri has met with remarkab'e sud will make her debut in Par Opera-house in July. It is thought by many love the Chilan revolution will h the Chilian revolution will heeping some of the Italian of from going to South Americ this is the case it is to be hope give the United States a chan given as it should be.

Massenet's latest opera, "presented in Paris in March good impression on those wi first performance was attend Carnot and wife, who occupied distinguished party. Sir Art there, but it is said left after there, but it is said left after and in answer to a query thought of it said "it's rotter able that he was thinking or "Ivanhoe," which has mad in London. Taking the ope is a success, though the cas said to be poor.

The Boston Symphony Orch now making dates for its six which commences Oct. 5. be included in the trip, though how many concerts will be greater the said of the trip, though how many concerts will be greater and in the trip.

be included in the trip, though how many concerts will be git Mr. Francis Wilson, the wratic comedian, is said to be deavoring to find a prima dor "The Merry Monarch." It is he will bring one over from I At the choral concert which in New York for the purpose with which to complete the G there will be a chorus of 1,000 includes a representation fro includes a representation fro singing societies in New York The collection of music b late bandmaster, Harvey B. been advertised for sale. His

The Hess Opera Compa cently on a verge of a fina now meeting with marked North and Canada. They ar

American companies which a opera.

The St. Louis Glee Club sat for their next concert last? for their next concert last? for their next programme will income the concert last? The st. programme will income the concert last programme will see pright on aummer, as they have been aumber of lovers of music air entertainment in July.

Mme. Runge-Jankey has sing at the Wisconsin saeng be given at Milwaukee about Mr. Chas. Drumheller, the poser, recently sold one of the following the control of the programment of the pieces. The pieces the control of this pieces. The pieces the control of the pieces. The pieces the control of the pieces. The pieces the control of the pieces are very popular and are units. rican companies which

REAL THING

22, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av. cedly Bargain Drives For day's Sweeping Sale. Sure and Come. T GET LEFT BY BEING LATE

Hurrah Sale In Wash Goods

2 1-2 Cents Per Yard.

BARGAIN DRIVES IN CORSETS.

CHANCE FOR KID GLOVES.

Bargains Monday. ISTS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

BARGAIN, LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Withmar, Treasurer, and David H. , Secretary.
Tresident appointed Messrs. James
, D. Loewen and C. E. Loest as the
tate Committee; J. A. Beach, H. H.
p and N. S. Stood as the Building Comand William Burg, Clark H. Sampson

atheriand, Jos. W. Berke, R. A.
T. J. McLemore, Wm Burg, J. A.
A. A. Hart, A. B. Greene, B. F. Parma-glesmeyer, S. B. Russell, A. C. Bush, Inde, A. G. Trevor, J. N. Bartlow, J. on, R. B. Nicholson and L. M. Car-

CLES and EYE-GLASSES accurately MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and Locust. d frames, \$5 and up; steel, \$1 and up.

n Smith Knocked Out by Minnie

ork-house yesterday to work out a ines imposed by Judge Anderson.

In a scrap, as the juvenile pugilist
y, on the corner of Eleventh and
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les Suits for boys up to 18 years at \$2.50,

outest which has been going on at the Convent has ended, Miss Florida g being victorious. The class is comng being victorious. The class is conof the following bright young ladies:
Blanch Benoist, Edith Frost, Lucile
Emily McNamara and Emily Collady
Louis; Mary Morrison of Morrisonville,
and Anna King of Cairo, Ill. Miss Spalda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spaldsymeriy of Kentucky. Her father edited
their Knights of America in this city and
wither its a lady of rare personal magther is a lady of rare personal

ig the week ending yesterday there ompared with 213 last week and 163

TICELLO; Ill., April 18.—The Monticello Historical Society was organized to with a large number of the leading ins and prominent educators as charter bers. Prof. Homer E. Shaw was elected dent; Capt. Edwin Hazzard, Vice-Presi-W. F. Lodge, Secretary, and O. W.

A Notable Funeral. York, April 18.—The funeral of Wm rtha, ex-Register of Brooklyn and ex-Senator, was held this morning from tharles Barrameo's Church, Brooklya-ing the notable men present were Gov-and Speaker Sheehan, as well as many mites from the various or sanigations ntes from the various organization Mr. Murtna represented.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD OF HARMONY.

Elaborate Programmes for the Season Pre-pared by Local Musical Societies—St. Louisans Gain Fames Abroad—Coming Attractions in the Musical World.

best readers in the West. He was taught how to read in one of the London cathedrals, received his first lesson when a little child. Mr. Wiseman also possesses a remark-able range, and recently in the presence of everal friends sang high C with seeming

Mr. A. H. Cowen, the vertical and serious finess and was out for the first time last week. He used to be leading tenor at the old college and also at the Cathedral about thirty

The young people of Webster contemplate giving several concerts between the present time and the early part of June. It is also probable that they will present a comic opera

in the near future.

Mr. Wilson E. Stroud, the well known organist, left St. Louis Wednesday bound for New York, from whence he sails for his home in England. His many friends hope that when he returns he will have entirely rethe hereturns he will have entirely re-ered his health.

The Geo. Jarvis has written to friends in city that he will shortly sail for this ntry. It is expected that he will come ct to St. Louis, where he will officiate as

direct to St. Louis, where he will omclate as organist at St. Peter's until the 1st of July, when he will return again to England.

Besides Mr. Chas. Humphrey of this city, Mrs. Genevra Johnston-Bishop, soprano, and George Ellsworth Holmes, basso, of Chicago, have been engaged to sing at the Decatur May Festival, which will be given May 22 and 23.

ant literary and musical entertainment last Tuesday evening. The subject discussed was Sir Walter Scott's "Kenilworth," and the

gramme.
The operetta, "Lalia," will be given by the st. Malachy's Literary Society on the 23d inst. at their hall. The soloists will include Misses Nellie Davis, Annie Keirman and Kate Laley. On the same evening "David Garrick" will also be rendered. The cast for this piece includes Miss McTigh and Messrs. De-

, Agnan and Dwyer. me. Lucy has resigned her position in the Mme. Lucy has resigned her position in the Non-Sectarian Church to accept that of leading soprano in the Church of the Holy Communion. This choir will now consist of a chorus of about twenty, besides the quartette, and with this number Prof. Lucy expects to present some very fine music. Mr. C. H. Brown, the leading baritone of this choir, is at present suffering from a very bad sore throat, but hopes to be all right soon.
Mr. J. P. Grant, the accompanist for the

by local talent each night.

A choir has been organized at the Old Cathedral by the Young Men's Sodality of the parish. The following are the members his delight when he perceived that the inside was filled with greenbacks, which, upon being counted, were found to amount to 1,780. After seeing this, no doubt all colectors of violins will start for the Quaker City to invest their money in the market of that place.

It is said that Wagner's music has taken such a great hold on the New York people tertainment next Thursday evening. They

such a great hold on the New York people that even the banjo clubs of that city have been compelled to render it. such a great hold on the New York people that even the banjo clubs of that city have been compelled to render it.

Mr. James Rohan, the baritone, has recovered from a very painful throat trouble and will probably join the Christ Church Chorus shortly.

Shortly.

will probably join the Christ Church Chorus shortly.

The opening of the main auditorium of the Carnegie Music Hail of New York will take the evening of May 5, when the first of the cereing of May 5, when the first of the six May festivals will be given ach night. Among the talent engaged for the occasion are some of the best artists in the world, including Mile. Clementine De Vere, Sig. Italia ampenind, Adele aus der Ohe, the great Aussian composer Tichaikowski and others. The opening of the hail will be a ceremony long remembered by lovers of music. This hall is said to possess the best accustic properties in this country and is in ideal concert hail. There are seats for fixed a concert hail. There are seats for fixed for the produced. There were twelve local chorisings and two rows of boxes above the dress fired. There are in all about fifty-siz stair cases in the building and everything seems to be perfectly arranged for comfort of the audience.

At a concert given in Marseilles on the 5th of March Mme. Pattl was engaged as soloist tand paid 12,000 francs. It was a paying investment, as the receipts amounted to about twice that figure.

Sybil Sanderson, an American singer who has met with remarkable success in Europe, will make her debut in Paris at the Grand Opera-house in July.

It is thought by many lovers of music that the children revolution will have the effect of the fellow and consequently the cheese and with remarkable success of musics, the mental pieces which will be rendered it in a most beautiful manner, and Mr. Nelson, the musical director, and Mr. Rivarz, the piece of the fellow and the regiment hereafter or resigns, so that a modification will account on the city until Tuesday evening, and one one the music and the consumation of the search of the regiment will be a ceremony.

The Philharmonic Club, assisted by Miss Adelaide Concert hall. There are seats for the regiment will be rendered it in a most beautiful manner, and Mr. Nelson, the musical director, and Mr. Rivarz, the pieces of the pr

wm. Yunk, first violin; L. F. Schultz, second violin; walter Voigtlander, viola, and Alfred Hoffman, violincello. This is the first visit of the Chilian revolution will have the effect of the case it is to be hoped that they will is is the case it is to be hoped that they will two the United States a chance to hear opera.

Wm. Yunk, first violin; L. F. Schultz, second violin; Walter Voigtlander, viola, and Alfred Hoffman, violincello. This is the first visit of this club to St. Louis this season. They were booked to appear here last fall, but at the last moment falled to appear.

The Beethoven Trio Club will give their vivid correct of the season. These days evening.

this is the case it is to be hoped that they will live the United States a chance to hear opera given as it should be.

Massenet's latest opera, "La Mage," was presented in Paris in March and made a very good impression on those who heard it. The first performance was attended by President Carnot and wife, who occupied a box with a distinguished party. Sir Arthur Sullivan was distinguished party. Sir Arthur Sullivan was thought of it said "it's rotten." It is probable that he was thinking of his own opera, "Ivanhoe," which has made such a failure in London. Taking the opera altogether it is a success, though the cast giving it was said to be poor.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra Club are now making dates for its sixth annual tour, which commences Oct. & St. Louis will be included in the trip, though it is not known how many concerts will be eigen in this city. The children of the parish will make their whow many concerts will be eigen in this city.

eavoring to find a prima donna soprano for The Merry Monarch." It is probable that will bring one over from Europe.

At the choral concert which is to be given St. Xavier's Church this afternoon.

In New York for the purpose of raising a fund with which to complete the Grant monument, there will be a chorus of 1,000 voices, which includes a representation from nearly all the singing societies in New York.

The collection of music belonging to the late bandmaster Harray B. Dodworth has ite bandmaster, Harvey B. Dodworth, has

Mr. Chas. Drumbeller, the popular com-oser, recently sold one of his compositions to Eastern publishing house. The price paid it was \$100. He has also since been offered it. The "Effel Tower" suits at Famous are very gopular and are universally played.

State of the price by a local house for another his pieces. The pieces by this gentleman a very popular and are universally played.

State of the price paid the price paid it. The "Effel Tower" suits at Famous are the pieces. The pieces by this gentleman a very popular and are universally played.

with quite an ovation, this being her first appearance for some time, owing to her having had a severe sore throat.

A very fine programme was rendered last Tuesday evening by the Wagner Society at the Balmer & Weber Hall, which place was selected instead of a South St. Louis Hall. This is the first time they have met in this part of the city for some time and they celebrated the occurrence with some magnificent selections, noticeable among them being the duet from "Lohengrin," rendered by Mme. Runge-Jankey and Mr. Otto Hein, the well-known tenor.

Miss Soboleskwi, a pupil of the celebrated Lamperti and daughter of the well-known leader by that name, who was for many years one of the leading musicians of this city, has about concluded to locate permanently in St. Louis. She has been here since last fall, but has suffered a good deal from the changeable climate. She is now much better, and it is hoped by the many lovers of the true "vocal art" that she will soon be able to sing in public.

In almost every city of any consequence in the United States there is some prominent male quartette: in fact generally there are several, but in looking over programmes from different parts of the country a person can scarcely help noticing the fact that ladies' quartettes are a great rarity. Yet a quartette of female voices if well trained furnishes most beautiful music, and there ought to be more of them. There is also rather a scarcity of organized mixed quartettes, when

to be more of them. There is also rather a scarcity of organized mixed quartettes, when compared to the numerous male organiza-

The news that the Emma Juch Opera Company will be here early in May was hailed with delight by all lovers of music. This will be the first time that the Wagner operas have been presented here since the Metropolitan company's vest to this city.

Mr. A. C. Wondeli, the organist at St. Vincent's Church, is a very busy choirmaster, as there are two high masses every Sunday at that church.

as there are two high masses every Sunday at that church.

The T. A. O. Club of Belleville gave a most delightful entertainment last Wednesday at the Park Theater, that place. "A Fool for Luck," an English comedy, and a drama entitled "Dora," were presented in quite an able manner. In the cast were Misses Lulu Koerner, Annie Hilgarde, Minerva Primm and Sophia Wier and Messrs. Lee Harrison, Edward Abend, Jr., A. M. S. Hilgarde and G. K. Thomas. Thomas.
The Amateur Dramatic Club of Chester, Ill.,

will soon give a performance of "A Celebrated Case" at that place. They are said to be a very fine organization and will undoubtedly make a decided hit. The East St. Louis Leiderkrang held a very

The East St. Louis Leiderkranz held a very important meeting last Tuesday, when it was decided to give a children's concert in about three weeks from the present time. These entertainments are very interesting and are always attended by a large audience.

Mrs. Samuel Highleyman, who is a very fine planiste, is at present quite sick and will have to travel for her health. It is said that her indisposition was brought on by the exertion of too much practicing.

Mr. A. G. Robyn will probably spend his vacation at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., this summer.

c. H. Brown, the leading bartone of this choir, is at present suffering from a very bad sore throat, but hopes to be all right soon.

Mr. J. P. Grant, the accompanist for the Choral Society, is undoubtedly one of the best sole planists in this city. It is also said that he can transpose music at sight.

In Philadelphia recently a young man who thought he could play the violin bought one from a second-hand store for 80 cents. After several vain attempts at performing on the instrument, much to the joy of the neightal for the several vain attempts at performing on the instrument, much to the joy of the neightal forms of the several vain attempts at performing on the instrument, much to the joy of the neightal forms of the several vain attempts at performing on the instrument, much to the joy of the neightal forms of the several vain attempts at performing on the instrument, much to the joy of the neightal forms of the several vain attempts at performing on the instrument, much to the joy of the neightal forms of the sext provided in the sext pro

cluded in the trip, though it is not known many concerts will be given in this city.

Francis Wilson, the well-known opeconcellan is said to be at present in the afternoon. Archbishop Kenrick will

The Hess Opera Company, which was recently on a verge of a financial collapse, is how meeting with marked success in the Morth and Canada. They are one of the few American companies which are giving grand opera.

The St. Louis Glee Club started rehearsals for their next concert last Wednesday. The hext programme will include some very letty choruses. It is quite probable that this club will keep right on all through the summer, as they have been requested by a number of lovers of music to give an open all rentertainment in July.

Mme. Runge-Jankey has been engaged to sing at the Wisconsin saengerfest, which will be given at Milwaukee about the first of June.

Mr. Chas. Drumheller, the popular complement of the capture of the garman of the capture of diverse of drunkenness. Julia is now at the Work-house sobering up and she will stay there until she works out her fine or until some one pays it for her.

Ladies of Experience

Endorse

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

Marian Harland's Daughter Says:

"I have given Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts the most careful trial and have found them thoroughly satisfactory both in strength and taste. Every American housewife who wishes to have the certainty of achieving the best results in her cookery should use Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts." Christine Terhune Herrick.

Eliza R. Parker,

A great authority on cooking, writes as follows:

"I unhesitatingly pronounce Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts superior to all others in purity and strength and take pleasure in recommending them to the use of housekeepers who desire well flavored Pastry, Cakes, Custards, Creams, etc.

MILITARY MATTERS

LIEUT. HARKNESS SETTLES THE CO. 1 TROUBLE BY RESIGNING.

Complaints That Col. Comfort Is Losing Interest in the Militia and Neglecting the Regiment-Items of Interest Picked Up at the Armory.

The trouble in Co. B was ended very quiet ly Friday evening by Lieut. Harkness handing in his resignation. When the company was drawn up in line, the President, Mr. James Brier, made a little speech to the men, nforming them that he had received Lieut. THE belle remarks in tones intense, Harkness' resignation that afternoon and accepted it. All cause for further trouble having been removed in that direction, he hoped nothing more would be heard about it. A meeting was then held to determine what hould be done with the non-commissioned officers who had endeavored to get up a petition asking for Capt. Behring's and Lieut. Lynn's resignations. After some discussion t was found that they had entirely abandoned

sensation in Company B" was a surprise to everyone, as it was currently believed that Lieut, Harkness did not entertain the slightest idea of resigning, and his action in the matter is looked upon as a manly one. At the next regular meeting of the com-pany, to be held the first Friday in May, the acancy caused by Lieut. Harkness' resignation will be filled by election.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST COL. COMPORT. The militiamen are beginning to grumble over Col. Comfort's prolonged absence from the Armory and the carelessness with which be is attending to his military duties. "If he cannot find time to devote to the militia, why doesn't he resign?" said one militiaman, the other evening. "If he keeps on in this way, never coming to the Armory, never attending officers' meetings or calling a regi-mental drill once in a while, he will have the mental drill once in a white, he will have the militia ruined in a short time, and before such a thing occurs the boys should see to it that he either pays more attention to the regiment hereafter or resigns, so that another man who devotes less of his time to politics and has the militia's interests more at heart can be elected in his place."

This sentiment, expressed by the Lieutenant, is indorsed by many of the men in the regiment, and the feeling against Col. Comfort over his apparent neglect of the regi-

been afflicted during that time.

Private Charles Bunsohn, while frolicking
Friday evening on the rear platform of an
Olive street cable train, lost his balance and
fell over the dash-board at Twentieth street, breaking his right arm and receiving a bac ut and several bruises on the head. He wa

cut and several bruises on the head. He was removed to Dr. Wintergreen's office near by, where his arm was set and his wounds dressed, after which he was sent home and is now getting along very nicely.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pattison leave for an extended tour of the Western States next Wednesday. They proceed direct from here to the Pacific coast via Yellowstone Park. They shen make a short visit to Alaska, returning via San Francisco, Denver, and returning via San Francisco, Denver, and after a six weeks' stay in Hot Springs come

after a six weeks' stay in Mot springs come back to St. Louis.

Capt. Warren of the Rainwater Rifles, Com-pany E, is at present in the wilds of Arkan-sas engaged in the delightful pastime of hunting. He will be gone until the 15th of May and meanwhile Lieut. Putnam is con-ducting the company drills in excellent style.

from heart disease, on his uncle's farm, near Centralia, Ill. His body will be shipped to Detroit, his birthplace, for burtal.

The Busch Zouaves have been reorganized, and, it is stated, have applied for admission to the regiment, but it is doubtful if they will be taken in, despite all the promises of good behavior they might make, as that incident of the stealing of wine, stored in their quarters, from the California Grand Army men, during the G. A. R. encampment here, has not been forgotten, and the sins of the old company will be visited upon the new the old company will be visited upon the ne

The Walsh Zouaves will give a big enter-tainment on Thursday, May 29, at Exposition Music Hall. Drills by the Walsh and Busch Zouaves will be among the features of the

The Strauss Aristotype's immen

TO DEADEN THE NOISE

Two Plans Submitted for Substituting Asphaltum for Granite. Ever since the streets around the Court house have been paved with granite the noise of passing vehicles has been a source of annoyance to those baving business in the courts. Last summer it was necessary at times to keep the windows closed so that testimony could be heard and the result was that Judge and jury and everybody eise interested suffered from the heat. The question of doing away with this nuisance has been frequently discussed. Yesterday Maj. Murphy wrote to the Mayor on the subject as

Hon. Edward A. Neonas, Mayor:

DEAR SIE—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the lith inst. relating to the placing of asphaltum on the driveways around the Court-house. The matter has been under discussion in this department and in the Board of Public Improvements several times during the past four years. Over two years app I introduced a resolution in the board requesting the Committee on Streets to report on this subject.

board requesting the Committee on Streets to report on this subject.

I have had shree estimates made on the expense attending the changing of the material, which I herewith present:

Fires. Covering the entire surface of the present stantle block pavement with a cost of the present stantle block pavement with a cost of the present stantle block pavement with a cost of the present stantle block pavement with a cost of the present stantle block pavement with a cost of the present stantle block pavement and substituting aspanten block pavement and substituting aspanten 22 inches thick, laid on a hydraulic dement concrete 6 inches thick in lieu thereof: area, 131 squares at \$33.

Value of granite paving blocks removed from roadway; 131 squares at \$15.

It can be seen from Maj. Murphy's letter that the change will very probably be made Sarah Bernhardt and a Lucky French

Oui, J'aime ca. Tiens quesque c'est quece parfum la. I want some of that powder. Send one litre of this parfume mais tout. I'd

Godefroy—well, I was there, and it was a real hearty hadshake.

An Entertainment by the Chosen Friends -Meetings of Societies. St. Louis Council, No. 2, of Chosen Friends will give an entertainment at their hall. inst. An excellent programme has been arranged for the evening and a fine spread is

town in Section the "Patronage of St. Description of the parish will make their first communion at 70 cilock and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Archbishop Kenrick will administer confirmation.

The children of the parish will make their first communion at 70 cilock and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Archbishop Kenrick will administer confirmation.

Miss Nellie Ryan will sing Giovza's "ven creater Spiritus" during the confirmation in the Creater's Expiritus" during the confirmation in the Creater's Expiritus' during the confirmation in the Westernoon.

Miss Fulls Blue Creater a Big Sensation on the Corner of Eighth and Morgan Street.

Julia Blue, a young colored woman, created also generated the corner of Eighth and Morgan Street.

Julia Blue, a young colored woman, created also generated the corner of Eighth and Morgan Street shout 5 o'clock yesterday morning by undressing on the sidewalk. She took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it took of every stitch of her clothing and gave it to the confirmation of the gave at the Picker of the confirmation of t

405

IF YOU WANT TO Fourth St. GET RICH

405

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

You must have Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods. You can't get along without them. They are indispensable to housekeeping. The only question that confronts you is, "Where can I buy them Cheapest? Where can I get terms suitable to my purse?" The answer is easy. Look at this inventory of everything necessary in housekeeping. Come and examine our stock, get our prices, our easy terms and we will do the rest. Doran-Collet Furniture & Carpet Co.

405 North Fourth Street.

Every Article in our House is New and Bought for Cash. NO OLD STYLES TO FOOL YOU.

READ! READ!

makers of America and Europe, and for beauty of design and lasting qualities cannot be sur-

Brussels, Velvets, Tapestry, Moquettes,

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Refrigerators of Every Description.

We have in stock the latest patents of Gasoline Stoves. They are of the very best makes. The improvements made on these Stoves in the last year are of such a nature as to render them absolutely safe. READ!

READ!

Gas Stoves, Cook Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, Baby Carriages, Wardrobes, Parlor Suits, Plush Rockers, Bureaus, Rockers, reed and rattan,

Mantel Folding Beds, Folding Beds, Bookcases, Center Tables, oak and walnut, Bedsteads, Bedroom Suits, oak and walnut, Office Desks, Cheffoniers, Sideboards, oak and walnut,

Wash Boilers, Springs, Mattresses, Chairs, Kitchen Tables, Extension Tables,

Patent Sweepers, etc., etc.

Bed Lounges, Single Lounges,

Hanging Lamps, Tea Kettles, Mantel Clocks, Door Mats, Kitchen Safes, Ingrain Carpets, Lace Curtains, Pillows,

Child's Folding Beds,

Finest Display of Reed and Rattan Rockers in the city. Very Low. See Them.

We carry the largest line of Baby Carriages in the city, steel springs, easy riding and at the lowest prices. Examine Them at Our Store.

Bed-Rock Prices. Small Profits. Enormous Business. CASH, EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE MAKE TERMS TO SUIT THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS.

DORAN-COLLET FURNITURE & CARPET COMPANY,

Popular and Reliable Easy-Payment House-Furnishers, 405 N. Fourth St.

the bound; that are granted concentrations of the content of the c

The second plan as shown above it in one is sured in the second plan as shown above it in one is sured in the second plan as shown above it in one is sured in the second plan as shown above it in one is sured in the second plan as sh

A WEEK IN WHICH SEVERAL ENTER TAINMENTS HAVE HELD SWAY.

The Brilliant Audiences at the Bernhardt Performances—A Number of Card Par-ties—The Comings and Goings of Va-

Never since Bernhardt was here before, or Patti, has there been such brilliant and fash-ionable audiences at any theater as at the Grand Opera-house since last Thursday even-

ionable audiences at any theater as at the Grand Opera-house since last Thursday evening, when the Bernhardt season opened. Theater and box parties have been the rule not the exception. And while full dress was not general, there were each evening a sufficient number of ladies in evening dress to make of the parquet and dress circle a very charming picture. On Friday evening this was particularly the case. Among the many young ladies present in evening gowns were Miss July Thompson, in a charming tollette of light gray gauze; Miss May Prather, in rose-pink silk and lace; Miss Ella Daughaday in pale blue crepe de Chine; Miss Camilla Thompson, in golden brown; Miss Madeline Kerens, in black silk gauze; Miss Maizle Harris in poppy red silk and lace; Miss Martha Cabanne in silver gray crepe de chine, with pink effects; Miss Lily Palmer in red silk and gauze with black effects; Miss Mattle Laughinghouse in white silk and silk mull combined; Miss Fannie Kimball, leaf brown silk and velvet; Miss Bessie Bond, black lace with gold embroidertes; Miss Maria Bond, white silk mull, and Miss Susie Campbell in pale blue silk and mull.

Society has suffered two schocks during the week in the mysterious disappearance of Mr.

Society has suffered two schocks during the week in the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Page McPherson of Cinderella Club fame, and the untimely death of Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, the untimely death of Mrs. Ellis wainwright, one of the most beautiful women St. Louis claimed as her daughters. Mrs. Wainwright will be a great loss not only to her own intimate circle of friends but to society at large, as she was a charming hostess and a lavish entertain.

Outside of the handsome ball given at the Pickwick on Tuesday evening, following the little play, "A Lesson in Love," given by the Dramatic Club, there have been no social the Dramatic Club, there have been no social functions of any great magnitude to chronicle for the past week. But that those in the swim have not been idle one may see by a perusal of the following list of small entertainments. That St. Louis people dote on club parties may be easily seen.

Mrs. Valle Reyburn entertained her card club on Friday afternoon.

club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugenie Abadie gave a charming progressive euchre party on Friday afternoon at which very handsome prizes were awarded

at which very handsome process to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright entertained the O. W. L. Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Archer Anderson entertained the Friday Afternoon Progressive Euchre Club, to which she belongs, last week.

Mrs. A. G. Keely entertained the euchre club to which she belongs on Thursday after-

Mrs. William Hodges entertained the West End Euchre Club on Monday afternoon. The first prize, a vase, was won by Mrs. Walter S. Bartley, the second prize, a rose jar, was won by Mrs. Ed Roe; the third prize, a jardi-niere, was won by Mrs. John McCullagh, and the fourth, a berry spoon, by Mrs. Conden. Mrs. Walter S. Bartley entertained the Self Improvement Musicale Club on Tuesday. This was a departure from the regular form of entertainment, being entertained in the evening, when the gentlemen and a number of invited guests were in attendance. A brilliant musical programme was prepared by the club members.

Miss Mitchell of Locust street entertained on Thursday afternoon the euchre club of which she is a member.

Mrs. H. A. Hyatt entertained last week the

Mrs. H. A. Hyatt entertained last week the ladies' euchre club to which she belongs.
Mrs. J. G. Whyte and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth entertained on Tuesday afternoon the euchre club to which they belong.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles King entertained the Union Social Club, to which they belong, on Monday evaning.

londay evening.

Mrs. Pritchett of Benton entertained the

Miss Daisy Blythe entertains the Compton Hill Progressive Euchre Club next Monday evening.

Mrs. James Gray of South St. Louis enter Wednesday afternoon the prizes were dis-tributed as follows: To Mrs. Watson B. Farr the first prize, to Mrs. Ed Malinckrodt the second and to Miss Lizzie McKinley the third, Mrs. James C. Morris entertained her euchre club at her lovely new home, 1524 Eu-

Miss Lily Wagner entertained the "Acme Miss Day wagner entertained the Acme
Euchre Club," on Friday afternoon.
Miss Nettle Forrester entertained her Progressive Euchre Club on Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Charles H. Bailey entertained on
Thursday afternoon the euchre club to which

tained their cooking club on Thursday, the corations all of violets.

A beautiful luncheon was given on Monday Mrs. Wm. Hopkins in compliment to Miss Emory of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau gave a very

mr. and mrs. Pietre Chouteau gave a very elegant dinner party on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdell of Bell avenue gave a large party on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Naschmeyer.

Mrs. Nathanial Day gave an "at home" on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her sister, Miss Day of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bevis celebrated last night the thirtieth anniversary of their mar-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond has issued "at home" cards for Saturday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock, celebrating their third marriage anniversary, at their residence on Delmar avenue.

Mrs. Hinman Clark of the South Side will

Invitations have been issued to the mar-

bold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rumbold to Mr. Honore Picotte Wilkinson will be celebrated Wednesday evening, April 29, at the family residence, No. 4271 Olive street.

The engagement of Miss Alice Pine to Mr. N.C. Poorneau of Mosquito Inlet, Miss., is

Miss Daisy Dyer's marriage to Mr. Edgar unting of Grand Rapids, Mich., is an-

Herbert Dix has been announced, the wedding to take place in June.

The engagement of Miss Maude Schroeder, niece of Mr. Philip Grenner, to Dr. Barck, has been announced, the marriage to be cele-

has been announced, the marriage to be celebrated in June.

The engagement of Miss Caroline Farish, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farish, to Mr. Edward A. Deitrich of Hartford Furnace, Md., has been announced.

Mr. A. B. Marston, son of the late Dr. Marston formerly of this city, was married on Wednesday at Greenville, Ill., to Miss Ione Holles. His sister, Mrs. John E. Thompson, and his mother, Mrs. S. W. Marston, went over to attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Marston will reside at Graham, Tex.

Mr. Luther Taylor, manager of the C. B. Woodward Printing & Book Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, was married on last Wednesday to Miss Daisy Ellis, a daughter of one of the proprietors of the Cairo Evening Telegram. The marriage took place at Cairo, the home of the bride, and was consummated in the

of the bride, and was consummated in the Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Dr. Davenport officiating. The newly married couple have located on Lucas avenue in this city.

VISITORS.

VISITORS.

Mrs. Mary Campbell of Twenty-seventh and Pine streets is expecting this week her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, who will make her annual spring visit, when the five elderly sisters all gather together under one roof. Mrs. K. S. Hamlin of Canton, Miss., has been spending the past week with St. Louis friends. Mrs. J. B. Benton of 3312 Chestnut street is entertaining Mrs. N. H. Winscott of Sturgeon, Mo. Miss Lady Belle Hammett arrived last week from Kansas City to visit St. Louis friends. Mr. Frank Seaman and bride from Rolla, Mo., after spending several days last week with St. Louis friends, have resumed their bridal journey. Miss Day of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Day. Miss visiting her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Day. visiting her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Day. Miss Perkins arrived last week from Boston to visit the family of her brother on the South Side. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, en route for the Pacific Slope, stopped in St. Louis several days last week for a short visit to relatives. Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Moffett, who have been visiting St. Louis friends, left a few days ago for Richmond, Ky., where he takes charge of the Episcopal Church. Miss Sue Higbee of Pittsfield, Ill., is visiting Mrs. John H. Gardner at Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Wm. Webb is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Castleman of Huntsville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wilson of Detroit and Miss Wilson are spending ten days with St. Louis relatives. visiting her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Day. Miss m. s. Wiison of Detroit and Miss Wiison are spending ten days with St. Louis relatives. Miss Bareiras arrived last week from Sedalia to visit her old friends in St. Louis and the suburban towns. Miss Mary Clark of Montgomery City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane. Mrs. Virginia Castleman arrived last week from San Antonio. Where she has been Lane. Mrs. Virginia Castleman arrived last week from San Antonio, where she has been visiting her son's family, and is now visiting her daughters, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Samuel Breckenridge. Miss Annie Webb remained in the South for a few weeks longer. Mrs. W. S. Dings is entertaining at her lovely home at Woodlawn Miss Eva Thurman. Mrs. Joseph Gettys expects her sister, Mrs. Lovejoy of Jacksonville, III., to arrive during the early part of the week to make her a visit. Mrs. W. H. Ehlers of Cabanne place is entertaining her niece, Miss Lily Fyler. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. De Morse of Little Rock have been spending the past week with St. Louis friends. spending the past week with St. Louis friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and daughters of
Nebraska arrived last week to visit Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Favorite. Mrs. Milton Fink arrived last week from St. Joseph, to visit her
mother Mrs. John Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. A.
S. Merniod are entertaining at their country
home their daughter Mrs. E. H. Booth of home their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Booth of Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. Dill Blair and children have been visiting St. Louis rela-tives. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, who have been making a visit to their daughter at the sacred Heart Convent, have returned to Chi-

ago. Capt. T. B. Severs, who is reported to be Capt. T. B. Severs, who is reported to be the wealthlest man in the Indian Territory, was in St. Louis during the past week. Capt. Severs' sister. Miss Helen Severs, spent some time here last winter perfecting herself in bookkeeping, with the idea of joining her brother at his home near Muscogee and assisting him as his book-keeper. Although independent of work, Miss Severs is a woman of such energy that she was not satisfied to remain unemployed, and made many friends during her residence in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bird of Cairo and the Hon. M. R. Pierce and wife of Union City were among the visitors to St. Louis for the Monday evening.

Monday evening her sister, Monday even by those present.

Monday evening.

Monday evening. were among the visitors to St. Louis for the

Mrs. Davis of Pana, Ill., is in the city visit.

Mrs. Austis of Pana, Ill., is in the city visit.

Mrs. Kingsbury Watermann, who are so well known in St. Louis, have gone to Denver, Colo., to reside. Mrs. Mortimer F. Taylor of of Olive street. Mrs. Freeman of Brunswick, Mor, has been visiting her son, Mr. William

Mo., has been visiting her son, Mr. William ing her daughter, Miss Grace Davis, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Powell of Olive street. Mrs. Freeman of Brunswick, Freeman of St. Louis. Miss Margaret Walker of Pleasant Green will shortly visit Mrs. Horatlo Spencer. Mr. R. Woods and wife of Boone County visited St. Louis this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yantis of Lebanon, O., were stopping at the Lindell last week. Capt. E. T. Herndon of Cherry Valley, Mo., was in St. Louis during the past week. The Captain was one of the old river boat captains during the time that packets run regularly three times a week beween St. Louis, Brunswick, Miami and other villages above Providence and Rocheport. Miss Lulu Beardslee of Jerseyville has
been visiting St. Louis during the past week.
Mrs. H. A. Shephard and Mrs Edward Long
visited St. Louis during the past
week. Mrs. Maggle Fletcher and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Howard, of Hannibal, are
visiting St. Louis. Miss Cora Thompson of
Outney Ill. is visiting friends in this city. Quincy, Ill., is visiting friends in this city Mrs. G. J. Little and daughter of Springfield are the gnests of St. Louis friends. Miss Annette Peters of Lexington has been visiting St. Louis relatives. Mrs. Wm. Boder of Cape Girardeau is the guest of Miss Laura Igel in South St. Louis. Mrs. C. H. Roehl and Miss Mamie Meyers of Cape Girardeau are visiting St. Louis. Mrs. Edwin Curd of Fulton, Mois the guest of St. Louis friends.

RETURNS. Mr. J. H. Mudd and Miss H. Mudd will return this week from Lebanon Springs. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clifton have returned from a visit to old friends in the country. Mrs. C. W. Blow and daughter have returned home W. Blow and dauguter have returned nome from Lebanon Springs. Mrs. Helen McDonald has returned from a visit to her sister at Washington, Mo. Mrs. Dr. Lannius has returned from a visit to her parents, Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Shea. Mr. Charles H. Balley returns this week from Lebanon Springs. Mr. Frank West has returned from a trin through the interior of the Lebanon springs. Mr. Frank West has returned from a trip through the interior of the State. Dr. A. N. Cherbonnier, U. S. A., has returned from Lebanon Springs. Mrs. Ira Perry has returned from a visit to her sister. Miss Eugenia Dowdail has returned from a visit to Miss Aggie Miltenberger. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hayman have returned from Kansas, where they have been prospecting. Kansas, where they have been prospecting. Col. P. S. Drown has returned from a visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Col. Dyer. Miss Noble Evans has returned from a visit to friends in St. Charles County. Mr. and Mrs. James Green returned last week from a visit of a month to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Noonan have returned from Lebanon Springs. Miss Cecile Shorb has returned from Louisville, Ky. Miss Maggie Tibbetts has returned from a visit to Miss Sarah Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bostick are expected home the latter part of the week from Lebanon Springs. Mrs. Mary Kretschmar, who has been spending the Winter with her son in been spending the winter with her son in Jackson, Miss., has returned home. Mrs. Charles McLaran and her daughter, Miss Mary Alice McLaran, have returned from the East, where they spent six weeks at the various resorts. Mrs. Dr. Briggs has returned Ida Kendrick, after spending two years to restrict to relativas in Illipols.



YOU CAN BUY Ladies' Solid Gold Watches from \$22 to \$85. Ladies' Gold Filled Watches from \$16 to \$25. Gentlemen's Solid gold Watches from \$25

Gentlemen's Gold Filled Watches from \$18.50 to \$40.

Solitaire Diamond Rings, \$5 to \$200. Cluster Diamond Rings, \$25 to \$150. Diamond Earrings, \$15 to \$600. Diamond Lace Pins, \$15 to \$150. Diamond Lockets, \$5 to \$60. Diamond Studs, \$5 to \$250. Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons, 60 cents to \$3.25 each.

HESS & CULBERTSON,

IF YOU ARE NOT OUR CUSTOMER YOU SHOULD BE. IT WILL PAY YOU.

their trip to Lebanon Springs and are with his father's family at Kirkwood. Miss Edith Leonard, who has been visiting friends in St. Louis and at Lexington, has returned to her home at Mount Leonard. Mrs. C.W. Swayzie, who has been visiting St. Louis friends this twink has been visiting St. Louis friends this week, has returned to her home at Trenton. Miss Florence Hudson has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Robert Maule, at Lebanon springs. Miss Nancy Rex, who has been having a delight of her visit to friends in the suburbs. Mrs. O. H. Maule has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Robert Maule, at Lebanon springs. Miss Lizzle Andrews, who is making a visit to her son, Mr. Robert Maule, at Lebanon springs. Miss Lizzle Andrews, who is making a visit of ful visit to Miss Graham at Leavenworth, is expected home this week. Miss Eliza Huntington, who has been having a delighting on the word of the summer filting. What is more attractive than beautiful where they are making a short stay. Miss Lettle Parker and Miss Julia Nelson are of the party.

Miss Florence Hudson has returned from a visit to her son, Mrs. Miss Lizzle Andrews, who is making a visit to her son, Mr. Robert Maule, at Lebanon springs. Miss Lizzle Andrews, who is making a visit to her son, Mrs. Mrs. Graham at Leavenworth, is expected home this week. Miss Eliza Huntington, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Miner Jones of Lucas avenue has returned home.

Mrs. Mars Pauline Knapp after a visit to Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Burns of Thirty-fith and Washington avenue has been making a short visit to the summer fitting. Where they are making a short stay. Miss Lettle Parker and Miss Julia Nelson are of the party.

Mrs. Gordon Sherman will join the throng of European tourists early in May, to be absent all summer.

After each application of Spanish Court Cream these windy days ladies will find their skin softer and whiter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Verstoitz, Mrs. Mrs. P. Overstoitz, Miss Minnle Lewis and Mr. C. E. Kircher formed one of the theater parties at t

ington, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Waddell, has returned to her home at Rock Rapids, Io. Miss Pauline Knapp after a visit to St. Louis friends has returned home.

Miss Marie Jones of Lucas avenue has returned home from a visit to relatives in Kansas City. Mrs. John Gore of West End place, who has been South for some time, has returned home. Mr. Arthur Thatcher of Chestnut street has returned home after a short absence. Miss Fannie Bowman has returned from a visit out of the city and resumed her studies, Mrs. Helen McDonald has returned from her visit to Washington. Miss Pauline Meyers has returned from a visit to Miss Grace Meyers of Quincy.

Miss Kate Keane, who has just returned from her visit to Chicago, will be pleased to their new home, 4271 Olive street.

Mrs. Minerva Carr and her daughter, Miss Fletcher returned on Friday from Kansas City. Where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Harris.

Mrs. Deverties and Mrs. Devertoitz, Miss Minnie Lewis and Mrs. L. C. Nelson will begin soon the erection of a handsome home in Westmoreland place.

Tiny cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson will begin soon for a handsome home in Westmoreland place.

Tiny cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Lican Mrs. Birch Rhodus, announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, "Margaret Rhodus."

Mrs. J. J. Sylvester is making a visit of a week or two to the Eastern cities. His daughter, Mrs. Biock, and her little son are in the from her visit to Chicago, will be pleased to green friends at Sannoaries of the friends at Sannoaries of Chestnary Mrs. Birch Rhodus, announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, "Margaret Rhodus."

Mrs. Helen McDonald has returned from a visit to Washington. Miss Pauline Mrs. Lican Mrs. P. Overstoitz, Mrs. P.

from her visit to Chicago, will be pleased to greet all of her friends at Sonnenfeld's Cloak

DEPARTURES. Mrs. J. N. Crouch and Miss Mabel Crouch Mrs. J. N. Crouch and Miss Mabel Crouch have gone to Lebanon Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aubuchon, who have been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannen, have returned to their home at French Village. Mrs. T. G. Black has gone to Texarkana to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. Kern. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Fort Smith, who have been visiting Mrs. John Moveley Lett. On Wednesday for home Morrison, left on Wednesday for home.

Mr. R. F. Pugh, Mr. F. A. Drew and Mr. I.
Papin, Jr., left last week for a short visit to
Lebanon Springs. Mrs. Lee, wife of William
Lee, head of the firm of Lee & Shepard of Bos-Lebanon Springs. Mrs. Lee, Shepard of Boston, left on Thursday to return to her home in the East, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Saunders, at her country home, and to Mrs. William E. Ware of Washinton average william E. Ware of Washinton Washington, D. C.; also Messrs. Wanter at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sells. Washington, D. C.; also Messrs. Wanter at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sells. Washington, D. C.; also Messrs. Wanter at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sells. Washington, D. C.; also Messrs. Wanter at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edits of Dr. Robinson of Springfield, returned with her parents and is keeping house for Mrs. Seels during her absence in the South.

Mrs. Ed Hoyt is expecting a visit from her sister, Mrs. Ed Hoyt is expecting a visit from her sister, Mrs. Crandall of Old Mexico.

Mrs. Ed Hoyt is expecting a visit from her sister, Mrs. Crandall of Old Mexico.

Mrs. Ed Hoyt is expecting a visit from her sister, Mrs. Seaton, who has been visit min sher place and Miss Lydia Crump of Lucas avenue, has returned to her home at Louis, the past month deligatifully with her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Nave, at St. Joseph, Mo., has returned to Lexington, Mo. Miss Mildred Wear, who has been spending the past month eligatifully with her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Nave, at St. Joseph, Mo., has absence of six months through Californ and Colorado.

Mothers recommend Spanish Court Farence of the mother of the farence of six months through Californ and Colorado.

Miss Katie Hoban has gone to visit relative to the farence of six months through Californ and Colorado.

Mrs. Ed Hoyt is experiment to the will ave a young lady visitor, who will arrive from the East one day this week. have gone to Lebanon Springs for a few court Face Powder. All druggists sell it.
weeks. Col. and Wm. Lennox after a visit of ten days to the city have returned home.
Mrs. E. W. Harper and Miss Sadle Harper, for her sister, Mrs. Jane Green, during her

M. Updike who returned from the West the M. Updike who returned from the West the first of this month, has gone to Vandalia to remain several months. Miss Emma Passier who was visiting St. Louis friends has returned to her home in Centralia. Miss Eliza Noonan has been visiting friends in Jerseyville. Mrs. O. C. Bates is visiting friends in Belleville, Ill. Miss Irene Churchhill of St. Louis is visiting Miss Bessie Gross of Springfield. Mrs. James Treat has re-turned to her home in Hannibal. Miss Kate McDade of St. Louis will spend the summer in Quincy. Mrs. R. S. Alexander after a short visit to St. Louis friends has returned knort visit to St. Louis friends has returned to her home in Carrotton. Mrs. S. Winston, who has been visiting the families of Capt. Kaiser and Judge Hough for the past fortight has returned to Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. Ballet have gone back to Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson left last week for Lebanon Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. for Lebanon Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, who came down from Sedalia to attend the Bernhardt performance of Thursday evening, left for home on Friday morning. Miss Bella Hodges has gone to Detroit, Mich. Mr. Walter B. Woodward will sail for Europe by the Erickle. Mrs. 25. by the Etruria, May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Roc. savagan, who have been spending the past week with her relatives, left on Wednesday evening to return home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler, and Mrs. E. L. Allen have gone to be a superference of the superference ebanan Springs for a visit of a fortnight Dr. Yancey who has been spending two o season has returned to Sedalla. Col. Dors-helmer, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Woerner and her children, left Wednesday evening for New Orleans. Mr. Fred Gardiner, who was the guest of Mr.

Philippine Overstolz, has gone to his ranc at sun Dance, Dakota.

Mrs. Chouteau Maffit, who has been spend-ing the winter in Texas for the benefit of her health, will not return home before the 1st of

May.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, after spending the winter in the city, took possession this month of their suburban home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steinwender will sail for

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steinwender will sail for Europe on the 12th of May by the German Lloyd Line.

Mrs. Espenschied, wife of Hon. F. F. Espenschied, has been in New York for several weeks, having gone there to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Louise Espenscheid, to Dr. Wm. Stovell.

Miss Hannah Case, who has been spending the winter in New York City, filling the place of Miss Jenners, is expected home in about

of Miss Jenners, is expected home in about two weeks. She will have Miss Jenners for a

home.
Dr. and Mrs. P. S. O'Reilly have been en-tertaining Mr. Moore of New Orleans.
Mrs. A. S. Kendrick and her daughter, Miss
Ida Kendrick, after spending two years in Oregon, will again make their home in St. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carlin and Miss Barr of last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Knox are at Lebanon

fraves.

Mrs. Wm. Donaldson and family will spend the summer in the lake regions, in the absence of her husband, who goes to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Vieths and the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Claus Vieths and the Misses Margaret and Elaine Vieths, who have been spending the past three weeks at Thomasville, Ga., for the benefit of Mrs. Vieths' health, are expected here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Van Ness have taken a house in Kirkwood for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed, who have been spending the winter at Indianapolis with their daughter, have returned to the city and are at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sells.

Mrs. Robinson, wife of Dr. Robinson of Springfield, returned with her parents and is keeping house for Mrs. Seels during her ab-

Brackett. The ladies will receive their Foley to Mr. Gus A. Wepfer of this city. It riends on Wednesdays.
Mrs. E. L. Adreon, who has been suffering ars. E. L. Adreon, who has been suitering from an attack of la grippe, is now conva-lescent and has gone with her daughter, Miss Josephine Adreon, to Eureka Springs. Mrs. Campbell McFarlane, who came down from Sedalia with Mr. and Mrs. Hill and

party for the Bernhardt performances, after party for the Bernhardt performances, after spending a day or two at the Southern, is now making a visit of ten days to her friend, Mrs. George S. McGrew, at the Richelieu. Mrs. W. E. Wagner expects to go to Jollet early in May to make a visit to Mrs. H. D. Mrs. M. A. Fanning has gone back to Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Birch will give up their old home on Walnut street, May 1, hav ing taken the house No. 8039, Washington

Spanish Court Cream leads all other prep arations as a healer and skin purifier. cents per jar.

Mrs. George S. Beers and Miss Ella Beers have gone to Lebanon Springs to spenda couple of weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moffett have taken

middle of May.

Mr. Samuel M. Dodd, Maj. H. L. Morrill,
Mr. John A. Scudder, Mr. Daniel Catlin and
Mr. Hugh McKittrick are among the St. Louisans who have been spending the past week at
the Gasconade Hotel at Lebanon Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Output. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Quincy, Ill. have been spending the past week in the city, quartered at Hotel Beers. Mr. H. F. Porter of Frankfort, Ky., has

been spending a few days in the city.
Mr. D. H. Evans and his daughter, Miss
Evans, are spending a fortnight at Lebanon Capt. Powell and family of Garrison avenue have gone to Soux City, Io., where they will in future reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry French, who have been boarding all winter on Washington avenue, have taken a house on Sarah street and

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beeding have begun the erection of a handsome home on Westminster place, near Vandeventer avenue.

Mrs. Gen. Turner and children of Garrison avenue are spending a couple of weeks at their country home in Arcadia. The most luxurious article for the teeth is Crushed Roses. 20 cents. All druggists keep

Mrs. L. B. Vilas and Miss Greig of Madison, Mrs. L. B. Vilas and Miss Greig of Madison, Wis., spent a few days recently in the city. They are members of Senator Vilas' family. The Misses Englesing, who had expected to leave this week for a protracted visit to their old home in Mississippi, have been obliged to give it up on account of the high water. Dr. and Mrs. Horatio Spencer are expecting a visit from Miss Margaret Walker of Pleasant Green, the pretty young girl who visited them last spring.

came on to act as bridemaid for Miss Grace Boutell, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. J. K. Scott, on the South Side. The Young Ladies' Euchre Club of the South Side were entertained on Thursday by Miss Blanche Kendel. The members present week or two to the beautiful ter, Mrs. Block, and her little son are ting the winter at Hotel Beers, has opened the lovely country home and is installed in it for the spring months.

Miss Blanche Kendel. The members present were Misses Emma Conrad, Pauline Endres, Tillie Hunicke, Tillie Rassfeld, Tillie Dieckrieda, Elsie Kolbenheir, Cornelia Prufrock, Adele Meyer, Eugenia Stolly and others. The prizes were carried off by Misses Tillie Hunicke, Elsie Kolbenheir and Cornelia Prufrock.

Dr. H. M. Whelply is in New Orleans as a delegate to the American Pharmaceutical As-sociation and will visit the American Medical Association at Washington in May. The Pansy Club tendered Miss Fay Chamberlain a dancing party at her home on Dillon street. Among those who engaged in the pleasures of the evening were the charming young Misses Pearl Clifford, Corinne Davis, Etta Woods, Gertie Mannewal, Edith Moore,

sence in the South.

Mrs. Ed Hoyt is expecting a visit from her sister, Mrs. Crandall of Old Mexico.

Mr. Edmund Sells, who has been spending some time in the South, returned last week from Greenville, Miss.

Miss Mildred Wear, who has been spending that seast month delightfully with her aunt, the past month delightfully with her aunt, absence of six months through California and Colorado.

naking a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. | was united in marriage by the Rev. T. F. was a home wedding, only the two families the relatives and a few old friends being rison avenue.

Mr. W. F. Devoe searted for the East Tuesday morning to visit his aged mother and

while away will take in New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo and the vicinity. He expects to be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finck, Jr., nee Fannie Jennings, will return from their Eastern trip Tuesday.

Miss Sidonia Loehr has returned from a visit

seph Holliday and son are spending a few weeks at Lebanon Springs.
Secure a fragrant breath and snow white eeth by using Crushed Roses. 25 cents a bot-

tle.
Mr. Hugh Crawford, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. Hugh Crawford, formerly of St. Louis, who has been residing in California for the past few months, is now in the city on a short visit.

A number of young ladies of the West End have organized a lawn tennis club and have their court in Vandeventer place, where most of them reside. Misses Lily and Laura Coale,

Lowest-Priced House in America

Gold Watches for Ladies......\$20.00 to \$100.00 old Watches for Gents...... 35.00 to 250.00 Silver Watches for Gents...... 10.00 to 45.00 Nickel Watches..... 6.00 to 10.00 MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Catalogue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free.

Gave Up a Pound of Flesh, Frank Sachman's clothing caught in the nachinery at the Camp Spring Mills yesterday, and a buz-saw took about a por flesh from his breast. Sachman's injuries are now being treated at his home, No. 1910 Mar-ket street, and it is thought that he will re-

Corner Broadway and Locust.

Let's Reason Together.

You probably pay your tailor \$35 or \$40 for a suit of clothes. If he is a good tailor your suit is well put up. Now, suppose you came to Famous—saw the Eiffel Tower \$25 and \$30 suits, tried the fit and the fashion, and the making and the goods—other things being equal, could you tell which was your high-priced measured suit, or which was the lower-priced ready-made suit? The difference is not easy to tell—and the difference, if any, is in favor of the Eiffel Tower make, so called, because the ne plus uitra of ready-to-put-on clothing. Men's suits, \$15 to \$35. Boy's' long pants suits, \$12.50 to \$18.50; knee pants suits, \$5.50 to \$13.50. The make is confined to FAMOUS.



Flowers of May

Can only compare with our matchless and choice selections of Flowers and Decorations with which our Parisian Trimmed Hats, now on exhibition at our emporium,

THIS WEEK

Never before seen, such a superb collection for the benefit of the ladies who are interested in the latest and most correct styles in Millinery.

REDUCED PRICES

Is our motto now, as we turn out these Parisian Hats by the thousand. We are adepts in the Paris styles, in the correct styles that make all ladies beautiful, attractive and happy.

A. H. Fuchs

Emporium 700 & 702 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.



EX-COMBINES WALL PAPER CO. SEVENTH AND LOCUST STS.

Have now on exhibition the famous Zuber Papers and Scott-Morton Canvases, also rare and

beautiful Wall Hangings, gathered from home and abroad, and shown only by them. An unlimited stock, too, of low and medium-priced goods, to which they invite your inspection. Cordial welcome will be extended you whether you wish to purchase

HAUNTED BY A YELL.

or not.

SINGULAR HISTORICAL FACT THAT HAS RECENTLY BEEN BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

The Real Executioner of Robespierre Who Boasted of His Deed Yet Was Haunted by the Ex-Dictator's Dying Cry—The History of a Madman.

ecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, April 7.—The byeways of history are cometimes more curious to trace out than its highways. One comes sometimes across singular revelations. The actors in some one or

For instance, if any student of the story of the French Revolution were suddenly asked:
"Who was it that guillotined Robespierre?" he or she would be considered perfectly ac-curate in replying "Sanson." Recent revelations have proved that the chief execu-tioner of the Terror did not have the honor of ridding the world of that tiger in human form. It is true that the two Sansons, father and son, were successively the accredited headsmen of the Revolutionary Government. absence in Florida.

Mr. Frank C. Chandler and bride, formerly
Miss Viola Crothers, after a short visit to
friends, have resumed their journey to
Tacoma, Wash., where they will reside.
Miss Kate Griesedick is spending a fortinight at Eureka Springs.
Mrs. Dormitzer and her daughter, Miss Olga
Dormitzer, will go soon to Lebanon Springs
of or a little visit.

Mr. A. D. Rathbone, Jr., member of the
University of Michigan Glee and Banjo Clubs,
gave a box party in compilment to Miss Edwina Bixby, at their concert Tuesday evening. Misses Lollite Bauduy, Sybil Rex and
Helen Sheble and Messrs. Goldwin Starred,
G. Bettes and John Jameson of Chicago were
of the party.

On Wednesday last at 8 o'clock Miss Alice
fassler, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. Damhorst,

Mr. La Croix has joined his wife, who is led him in his office, ac was of a nervous, sensitive temperament, and withdrew as much as possible from the active exercise of his functions, confining his ministrations to a constant and careful inspection of the guillotine, taking care that his sinister

machinery was maintained in perfect order.
M. Sardou indeed, in his now famous drama
of "Thermidor," declared eroneously, that
the executioner of Louis XVI. was the same

the executioner of Louis XVI. was the same one that presided over the last moments of Robespierre, but since the production of the piece the mistake has been indicated to him, and will probably be corrected before it is revived at the Comedie Francaise, which it will surely be sooner or later.

WHO IT WAS.

It was therefore not Sanson himself who acted as executioner on the Ninth Thermidor, the day that marked the close of the Reign of Terror. It was his assistant, but who that assistant was long remained a mystery. His name, Desmorest, is barely mentery. His name, Desmorest, is barely mentioned by some of the historians who have written of the epoch, and noticeably by Lamartine in his "History of the Girondins," But a full account of him finally came to

light in a curious way.

During the later days of the Second Empire M. Duchange, now a prominent Parislan journalist, was charged with the copying of certain papers at the Ministry of Justice. Amongst the documents which he had to transcribe he came across a copy-book comprising some twenty pages covered with writing in a clear and legible, though slightly tremulous hand. The words "former executioner" attached to the signature aroused the curiosity of M. Duchange. He perused the MS. and was so struck by its contents that he made a copy of it.

of M. Duchange. He perused the MS. and was so struck by its contents that he made a copy of it.

It was a petition, or rather a series of petitions, addressed to the Imperial Government by Desmorest, the long ignored assistant of Henry Sanson, who, at the age of \$2, was living in the country with his eight children, a prey to the extremest poverty. It appears that his reiterated applications for relief were finally successful. They were based upon the fact that he had been instrumental in putting Robespierre to death, a deed of which he was beyond measure proud and of which he boasted immensely.

Desmorest was born at Noyon, a little town in Picardy. His father was the executioner of the place, the office being strictly hereditary. The eldest Desmorest was imprisoned by the orders of \$t. Just for having publicly declared one day that he was "willing to die for God and for the King." He was never released, but died in the jail at Noyon, a circumstance which must have caused his son to officiate with peculiar satisfaction when he was called upon to guillotine \$t. Just. The younger Desmorest was made assistant Executioner of Paris when he was only 2. He officiated for the first time at the execution of the terrible band of brigands known as "The Foot-Warmers," from their practice of roasting the feet of their prisoners to compel them to give up what money and valuables they might possess. The novelist, Elie Berthet, who died a few months ago, has embodied the deeds and personages of this diabolical association in one of the most powerful of his many romances. Young Desmorest was a fine-locking young main, with agreeable manners, and deeptic the ghasily nature of his office, he continued

to enter into relations with a number of prominent political personages, especiall among the Royalists. One of these was among the Royalists. One of these was a Monsieur de Saint Aubin, who was one day arrested under the accusation of having plotted against the Republic, was tried and condemned, and was imprisoned in the Concergerie prior to being sent to the guillotine. Desmorest, in virtue of his office, was permitted to enter and depart from that prison at will. He profited by that privilege to contrive the escape of M. de Saint Aubin, and for that deed he was himself imprisoned by the orders of Robespierre. He resigned himself to his fate and only awaited the message that would send him to the guillotine. But one day the door of his dungeon was thrown open and he was told that he was free. The Reign gular revelations. The actors in some one or the other of the great tragedies of past centuries occasionally shift their places to give prominence to some personage heretofore unknown.

For instance, if any student of the story of

ROBESPIERRE'S DEATH. This details respecting the death of Robespierre are most interesting. It may be remembered that the dictator tried to commit suicide by shooting himself with a pistol, but he only succeeded in badily shooting one side of his face. The headsman and his assistants found him lying extended at full length on a mattress in his cell, in the last stages of exhaustion and suffering from his stages of exhaustion and suffering from his wound. He tried to raise himself into a sit-

Desmorest was about to conduct Saint Just to the scaffold when he received a written in dreadful details any one of the many scenes of the same nature that had transpired during the Terror. Desmorest explicitly denies having snatched the bandage from the great criminal's wounded jaw, thus causing him to suffer untold agonies. He declares that he removed it with the greatest care, the eperation being necessary to allow free passage for the knife. Beneath the outer bandage appeared a shapeless mass of lint and coagulated blood, kept in place by a second band of linen, which fell off, carrying with it a porlinen, which fell off, carrying with it a por-tion of the jaw. The scream uttered by Robesplerre was one of the most fearful that ever issued from the throat of tortured hu-manity. The crowd that had been mocking and howling at the condemned suddenly became silent, and shuddered visibly on hearing that dreadful shriek. Desmorest and his aids replaced the lint and passed a band of linen under Robespierre's chin, knotting it at the top of his head. Half a minute later his sufferings and his life head ended together.

HIS LAST DAYS. Desmorest was afterwards universally execrated amongst the Red Republicans of France on account of his having officiated at the execution of their idol, and he went in daily dread of assassination. To get him out of the way of his enemies the Government appointed him to the position of headsman to the Department of the Maritime Alps, and was later appointed to the same functions in that of the Loire. But in 1824 he was forced to give up "work" by a disease of the nerves

his sufferings and his life had ended together.

great age, dying in 1857 in his native town of Noyon, when he was 85. He was a man of a peculiarly gentile and kindly nature, fond of flowers and of pets, particularly of birds, and a most tender father. He died on the 2th of April, the date originally appointed by Robespierre for his execution.

Thus down to our own day, this prominent if subordinate actor in the events of the Reign of Terror lived secluded and unknown in his provincial home. Before his eyes, dazed with the bloody mists of the First Revolution, passed the personages and events of the Directory, the Consulate, the Empire, the Restoration, the reign of Louis Philippe, the brief days of the Second Empire; He who had been destined to become one of the victims of the Terror survived it and its chief for over half a century. But to the day of for over half a century. But to the day of his death he was haunted by Robesplerre's awful yell of agony, and he would often start from his sleep under the impression that he still heard it.

With the view of making a lasting as well as a welcome present. The Redheffer-Koch Art Co. is making a specialty of Wedding

FADS, FASHIONS, F.

ODD BITS OF INFORMATION G FROM VARIOUS SOURCE

fonstrosities That Should Not for Decorative Purposes—New —Invalid Furniture—Fans f Some Pretty Gowns.

A real lady can always be kno siderate of the feelings of others, when they are her friends. A continuous siderate of the feelings of others, nan will not have for personal makes, for curtain ties artifici woman snakes, for curtain ties artificial lobsters, dragons and frogs. The tionable features that have the Japanese fans as novel room decorations are abnown the feelings of many women who ously constructed. To call and realistic objects dangling and cree causes positive torture to the penare a fear of the real snake, frog and lobsters. These are monst fashion and the elegant woman shiend herself to the adoption of any it is not only inconsiderate but lacking in charity.

That tint of the eyes usually cal which is blue in the daylight at night, ought really to be termed so the saphire, which is blue in the comes black in appearance when down on the world. Apropos of among recent discoveries—the sapphires are found to be harder others of the same stones, and a very tint of color known. they equal the diamond, and wi unusual the stones are brilliant whilst the ordinary sapphire become

The Newmarket jackets in ne black cloth are very chic. They rows of buttons and fasten to one are pockets on the hip seams, and is of becoming depth. A pretty of sof pure Denim or homespun obrown and fawn design, lined wis has the deep cape and hood separa each part is complete without the high collar has straps on one side. The Battenburg cloak which for ocean wear as well as land is red, and is a novelty this season, is circular, reaching below the kn deep collar that stands up or turn a capacious hood that goes oven ws of buttons and fasten to one fastens under the chin and forms head piece. The hood is so arranhigh collar stands next to the face

Invalid furniture has had man invations lately. Among the neurocane work lounges which servensively than the adjustable ounge. The seat can be turned expressed in with a back adjustable with a back adjustable of the seat can be turned to be a seat can be a seat cosy chair with a back adjusts sired angle or a longe if the leg the seat is fully drawn out. It is it is in great demand for tennis s parties or as a deck seat. It is q A similar cane seat can be conv second's notice into a carrying ch and portable (it folds into a nan can lift with one hand) the ld form part of any inve

Sometimes we grow tired of t commonplace cloth or whateve under the rose-bowl in the cente ing table. In that event hide it avin its place a dainty hemstitched kerchief adorned with embroide to match. Only be sure and h broidery done in wash slik matching of the china or flowers.

Painting on brass can be done

Painting on brass can be don with a glass medium, for bras absorbing the paint nor allowing sink in like glass. The work can imitate enamel and to be raised lief with Gesso material as a four

tion by a gentleman, says a late etiquette and dress for men, if a to carry one and if there is to The most appropriate fans are a heavy black or white cord and rule, however, fans are only carmer dances.

chandeliers is moulded into a designs, supposed to be of Bu showing pointed pendant drop lights, falling like a shower of shaped covers for single lights painted in this same ware. Baron had on covers with dar dark red giass set on a gold fra admirably suited to this sort of So are the pretty thistle shaped those which are set on the ton ware and the plainer

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH 1 The SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH has request for a Creole breakfast that of the delicious Jambalaya ing recipe and the method of delicious dish were obtained freens lady, the recipes being the famous chef of the lady's fam who had been sent at bense to study the art of Paris. To prepare the Jambal take six well spiced sausages a ham, put both in a pan to fry, a have become a fine color add ti nam, put both in a pen to fry, a have become a fine color add ti has been previously well washe as to extract the starch). Fo rice take four cups of cold wat salt; take also two cloves and cary powder. Let this boil to soup; when this is done put in lard. Place the hot mixture on a stove to allow the rice to dry, not to cover it. This is one Jam There are several different kind.

Another Jambalaya is composed for the following the follow

Are not these pretty gowns; cade cut en princesse, the broade cut en princesse, the broaders style, but with a stome menteries. A white crepe de ch Grecque, made with a long the similar style, but with a long the strength of the side, worked all over with broidery, short sleeves, formis in a deep band. A biscuitina deep band. A biscuitina deep band. A biscuitina deep band. A biscuitina deep with Louis Quinze coatronaissance laces the sleeves sicilienne, and a jabot down chimon in the same delicate she skirt slightly trained and finish of the lace. But here is a being tucked in the a large sailor collar of pale. Chine reaches to the waist. Tished with a pummg of the pale which dots of black slik are eleanary crepon, combined we cloth, trimmed with braid an

Court trains are much in

of May

of Flowers and Decora-h our Parisian Trimmed

WEEK n, such a superb collection the ladies who are inter-t and most correct styles in

CED PRICES

AND LOCUST STS.

xhibition the

s and Scott-

ngings, gath-

shown only

too, of low

which they in-

to purchase

ical personages, especially alists. One of these was a

aint Aubin, who was one day

was at an end. Robespierre and Couthon, Saint Just, Henriot and

tried to raise himself into a sit

of the knife of the guillotine, the assistants was working to n good order. was about to conduct Saint Just

letails any one of the many same nature that had transpired

id agonies. He deciates that with the greatest care, the opera-necessary to allow free passage for Beneath the outer bandage ap-hapeless mass of lint and coagulat-tept in place by a second band of

pp in place by a second band of felloff, carrying with it a por-jaw. The scream uttered by was one of the most fearful that from the throat of tortured hu-e crowd that had been mocking at the condemned suddenly

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e view of making a lasting as well as me present. The Redheffer-Koch Art making a specialty of Wedding

, in the correct styles that Fuchs 00 & 702 N. Broadway,

the ordinary sapphire becomes black

FADS, FASHIONS, FACTS.

loth are very chic. They have double and a roll or upstanding collar, two buttons and fasten to one side. There ets on the hip seams, and the basque oming depth. A pretty driving coat re Denim or homespun of a fancy and fawn design, lined with red, and eep cape and hood separate so that is complete without the other, the ar has straps on one side to fasten Battenburg cloak which is suitable wear as well as land is lined with d is a novelty this season, the shape ching below the knee, it has a deep collar that stands up or turns down, and capacious hood that goes over the head, fastens under the chin and forms a becoming need piece. The hood is so arranged that the lar stands next to the face.

me work lounges which serve less exadjustable boudoli The seat can be turned either into a y chair with a back adjustable to any de-dangle or a longe if the leg rest under seat is fully drawn out. It is so light that is in great demand for tennis and garden or as a deck seat. It is quite strong. r cane seat can be converted at a tice into a carrying chair so light e (it folds into a square parcel a t with one hand) that it certainly ld form part of any invalid's traveling

ommonplace cloth or whatever is placed nder the rose-bowl in the center of the din-In that event hide it away and put ry done in wash silk matching the tintng of the china or flowers.

Painting on brass can be done in oil paints with a glass medium, for brass is hard, not absorbing the paint nor allowing the colors to sink in like glass. The work can be made to imitate enamel and to be raised a little in re-lief with Gesso material as a foundation.

Fans may be carried to an evening recepnby a gentleman, says a late book upon quette and dress for men, if a man desires carry one and if there is to be dancing, e most appropriate fans are folding with

d covers for single lights are delicately ed in this same ware. The jewelled d glass set on a gold framework, are the pretty thistle shaped glasses and

o prepare the Jambalaya properly well spiced sausages and a piece of t both in a pan to fry, and when they

nother Jambalaya is composed of shrimps, ome ham, tomatoes and a quantity

at en princesse, the back plain, the tin battlements with kilting flounces, bodice filled with Valenciennes lace, cot and white striped silk made in in the same delicate shade. The plain lightly trained and finished with a band lace. But here is a beauty, a black

fashion of lining the hems with wadding is coming in again, and is extended to the gown as well. A peach brocade made in simple fashion has a ruche of plain silk at the hem, the bodice trimmed with a double frill of white embroidered chiffon laced at the back, and draped with a scarf of white chiffon surrounding the edge of the bodice and falling in double ends at one side.

gown. Suede gloves in soft tan are generally referred for day wear.

Don't get them, girls. They are too popularity—they cannot stand their own popularity—these Louis coats. Everybody has them and they ill go right into the cheap goods, at any rate become common. So have your gowns made in a more lasting style, at least those for which you care. ODD BITS OF INFORMATION GATHERED rosities That Should Not Be Used

we shall become again "sweet Mistress this" and "fair Mistress that," instead of plain prosaic Miss or Mrs,

For balls the hair is worn arranged in the Greek and Empire styles adapted to the present time with varied ornaments, but always very small. The waved hair is drawn to the back and formed into a small chignon, a knot which makes the head end in a point like those of Greek statues. In front the hair frise in a small tuft with a curl in the middle of the forehead or light curis on the temples if the forehead is high. In the colled chignon are placed two long pronged pins, made of light tortoise shell, with a head in the shape of a small diadem, a Spanish comb in open tortoise shell or often inlaid with gold or jewels.

ettes" now used in London are marvels of art. They are covered with lovely designs delicately embroidered, generally of different flowers, buds, vines and scrolls, outlined flowers, buds, vines and scrolls, outlined and veined with silks and gold and silver

A prominent physician says that many of the men who are growing prematurely old or bringing upon themselves a multitude of fills by the steady and excessive use of stimu-lants, have been reclaimed by the use of hot milk and vichy—a glass twice a day of two-thirds milk and one-third vichy. If the appe-tite fails and a taste for alcoholic stimulants grows correspondingly the vichy and milk will do you great good.

Do not get angry if somebody tells you that you are 'so wide." It is a compliment of the most pronounced kind, though it may not sound so to the uninitiated. In London the word originated, and of course the East has adopted it already, and to those who. has adopted it already, and to those who un-derstand the meaning of the term there rises a flush of joyous pride to the cheeks for wide means that a man is clear and knowing. Al-legorically speaking, some men are so "wide" that they can walk on both sides of the street at the same time, or at least they think they can, which is much the same thing.

For men all embroideries on shirts are passe. The proper shirt to wear is a plain linen bosom. There should be two eyelets and two white linen-covered studs in the linen bosom. There should be two and two white linen-covered studs in the bosom, and only two, except with the Tuxed of jacket, when three studs are in better form. The turn down roll collar should not be sold is the remainder of the reservation of the tribe after the Indians have taken in severally eighty acres aplece. The purchastevening dress, full evening tollette demands a evening dress, full evening tollette demands a evening dress, full evening tollette demands are soft the land must agree in advance to become actual settlers, which bars speculators from bidding. Purchasers must pay one-third cash and give secured notes for the rethe by a gentleman, says a late book upon etiquette and dress for men, if a man desires to carry one and if there is to be dancing. The most appropriate fans are folding with a heavy black or white cord and tassel. As a rule, however, fans are only carried for summer dances.

A new kind of Burmese ware has been adopted to fairy lights. It is a species of candellers is moulded into most fantastic designs, supposed to be of Burmese origin, the only ones permissible. As for cravats for the only ones permissible. As for cravats for come actual settlers, which bars speculators white lawn cravat, self-tying, for although the black full dress cravat is much worn it is not good form by any means, and is generally disliked. As for shoes, patent leather ones are really indispensable, and for gloves the favorites are pearl, white and pearl gray, with narrow self-stitching on the back. As for cravats for come actual settlers, which bars speculators from bidding. Purchasers must pay one-third cash and give secured notes for the remainder.

It is expected that the land will bring an aggregate of \$150,000. The proceeds of the favorites are pearl, white and pearl gray, with narrow self-stitching on the back. As for cravats for come actual settlers, which bars speculators from bidding. Burchasers must pay one-third cash and give secured notes for the remainder.

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Now that the time is at hand for the apple blossoms I must tell you a little local story which happened last year. A number of little girls in the West End had discovered that there were two trees filled with apple blossoms in a place out on West Pine street. So they made a merry party with baskets and boxes and went forth to dispoil the trees of their lovely load of blossoms. The owner of the trees told the children they could gather the blossoms. the blossoms from one tree but they must not t for a Creole breakfast dish recipe-the delicious Jambalaya. The follow-cipe and the method of preparing the us dish were obtained from a New Or-ality the recipes being that used by the the recipes being that used by the the fof the lady's family—a slave, been sent at great exstudy the art of cooking in prepare the Jambalaya properly ell spiced sausages and a piece of both in a pan to fry, and when they are color add the ica (which are ica (which come a fine color add the rice (which previously well washed in water so the starch). For two cups of four cups of cold water and a little tree, and before the pale and terrified little tree, and before the pale and terrified little tree, and the starch of the trunk and decided the colors and a spoonful of girls tied the animal to the trunk and departed quietly. Then came voices from the terribly frightened children: "Take that cow away!" "Oh, I'll tell mp papa!" "Please, please take the cow away!" but never a look or word did the man youchsafe as he walked away. Calmly the animal would eat, occaaway. Caimly the animal would eat, occasionally uttering an awful moo-moo, which struck terror in the children's hearts. In despair, one bright child suggested a plan of escape: Each time the cow turned her head away one should silde quickly down the other side. "I'll go first." She promptly did, and her example was speedily followed by the others. Then there was a scamper. Hats and baskets of flowers lay on the ground near the tree unheeded, and there was a breathless run for home.

The chocolatiere plays an important part at Paris christenings and has reached New York. The fashionable fad now is for the parents to present the godfather and the godmother and all the members of the family but with a stomacher of passe- god mother and all the members of the fam A white crepe de chine draped en present with boxes of sweets and chocola made with a long train, a sash at worked all over with fine white ems. short sleeves, forming one cuff, set up band. A biscuit-colored cioth, ith Louis Quinze coat, covered with nee lace, the sleeves of sea foam te, and a jabot down the front of the same delicate shade. The plain the grandmother's box.

Gauntlet gloves are considered the correct Gauntlet gloves are considered the correct thing to wear with long-sleeved evening membroidered in blue polka dots. Found waist has a surplice front, tucked in the back, whilst ge sailor collar of pale blue crepe de reaches to the waist. The skirt is finwith a puffing of the pale blue crepe, on a dots of black slik are embroidered. A trepon, combined with turquoise trimmed with braid and metal effects, riling gloves are considered the correct thing to wear with long-sleeved evening sowns. They fit quite neatly around the wrist, and are embroidered in delicate tints. For evening wear the favorite shades are on a dots of black slik are embroidered. A trepon, combined with turquoise trimmed with braid and metal effects. riding glove is of mushroom colored suede with tan-kid palms. A tan glove in chever-ette kid with spear points and big brass but-tons is quite in keeping with a tailor-built

Don't get them, giris. They are too popular—they cannot stand their own popularity—these Louis coats. Everybody has them and they'll go right into the cheap goods, at any rate become common. So have your gowns made in a more lasting style, at least those for which you care.

Menstrosities That Should Not Be Used for Decorative Purposes—New Jackets—Invalid Furniture—Fans for Mensome Fretty Gowns.

Areal lady can always be known by her groundings and a real lady is always constructed. The second of the feelings of others, especially when they are her friends. A considerate with make these lains of value, The sees of pale manve cashmere; the skirts would not have for personal adorment gakes, for curtain ties artificial spideri, drawing food decorations are alborrent to the fellings of many women who are nervestly constructed. To call and see these realistic objects dangling and are resping about a state of the real sanks, frogs, spiders and lobaters. These are monstrosities of raising and the elegant woman should never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such fadity never held berself to the adoption of any such f

bow. It is a smart hat and suits almost any face. The turban is less becoming. It is usually trimmed with fancy ribbon and osprey.

The Tudor cape for evening wear is gener ally made of velvet. I saw a pretty one in old rose velvet lined with slik of a lighter shade. It had an ornamental collar bordered with black ostrich tips, and was trimmed all over with jet cabauchons. It was rather a majestic-looking garment.

Fashionable hair is red. For a time indications seemed to point toward black as a favorite color. But red still leads in favoriteism. Very clever hair dressers can now assume the brilliancy and justre formerly seen only in natural hair. But the dyed article can now be made almost as pretty. Next to the brilliant red, which leads in fashion, comes the pure gold, then there is the black—not haif black, but jet black, glossy, shining and almost blue in its intensity. The nondescript brown that stamps its owner as being neither blonde or brunette is far from fashionable. And what is worse it does not take dyes nicely. Fashionable hair is red. For a time indi-

And what is worst at a micely.

Hair-dressers say that the dark brown shades are the hardest in the world to make into any other color but that which they are. The hair is worn waved in every shade but black. Experts say that black hair should be worn perfectly smooth, except for a curly be worn perfectly smooth, except for a curly bang, and that it should be brushed until it shines in every inch of its length. It is then braided tightly, and half a dozen braids are pinned closely around the girl's head with the curly hair-pins which look so much like serpents. If the woman so pleases she can twist the whole business unbraided into a big Psyche knot, fastened by a big-headed pin. Globe Hat Department.

Latest Dunlap, Miller and Youman blocks, Worth \$3, at \$2; \$5 silk hats, new styles, \$3. All the latest novelties in boys' hats and caps, 25c to \$1.50. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin av.

The Government About to Sell 9,000 Acres at Public Auction.

Atchison, Kan., April 18.-The Government will this month sell at public auction to the highest bidders 9,000 acres of fine land be-

tory.

They make a poor success of farming and nethods of the whites. Left to take care of the land that a few years ago was taken in severalty by members of this tribe in this country has already become the property of white men and there is not now a Kickapoo

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18 .- Dr. W. W. Moss,

who is connected with the medical depart

ment of the State University, returned from Berlin a few weeks since, where he has been for the last three months studying the Koch lymph in the German hospitals. He is a firm believer in the remedy and thinks the discovery will eventually revolutionize the practice of medicine. He brought enough of the lymph with him to administer to thousands of con-sumptives and has already three patients un-

JACKSON, Tenn., April 18 .- All indications point to an immense fruit crop throughout West Tennessee this year. Apple, peach and plum trees are loaded with young fruit, while the strawberry fields are white with the blooms and plenty of half-grown berries are to be found. The berry crop will be a week later than last year. The 18th of April finds any corn has been planted and no cotton.

Shoes for Gentlemen at the Globe. Good ones at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Also fines and sewed French calf and kangaroo at \$5.

Aurora's Output. AUBORA, Mo., April 18 .- The total sales of mineral from the Aurora mines this week amounted to 181,240 pounds of lead, 480,000 pounds of silicate of zinc, and 200,000 pounds

Carlyle (Ill.) Educators. CARLYLE, Ill., April 18 .- J. W. Means and J. E. Shade were chosen as directors and Hon. G. Vardoorebike as President of the Board of Educators at the election in this city

A Light Vote. PANA, Ill., April 18.—To-day J. W. Stokes way chosen President, and C. W. Meker and E. S. Davis were elected members of the City Board of Education, avery light vote being

A Lodge Funeral.

GARDEN OF ENGLAND.

A FLYING VISIT TO THE FAMOUS LAKE REGION.

Windermere, Grasmere and Derwent-water—The Homes and Graves of Wordsworth and Southey—A Country Not to Be Slighted by Tourists.

American tourists abroad should pay such comparatively small and insignificant attention to England. The average American sees just as little of it as he conveniently can; hurrying across the channel to the continent as if everything really worth seeing were there, and there the only place where the expenditure of time and money would be a remunerative investment. As for myself, after very considerable experience in trans-Atlantic travel I can truly say that if I had never seen any foreign country, and could visit but one, that country would certainly be England.

So Hawthorne calls if in his admirable book, but how few realize the truth embodied in this happy phrase. (I am speaking now of, and to, those Americans in whose veins run a larger proportion of English blood than of any other.) England is "our old home," the home of our ancestors, and of those institutions which, wherever transplanted, are yet the original product of English soil—the distinctive property of the English-speaking race, whether in America that, as a nation, it is only for the last hundred and fifteen years we have had a his-tory of our own; that until 1776 English his-tory and American history were one and the same. Dean Stanley always said that Westsame. Dean stanley always said that west-minster Abbey belonged as much to Ameri-cans as to Englishmen, at least up to the be-ginning of our revolution; and I am sure I feel quite as strong and deep an interest in that magnificent mausoleum of English greatness as if I had been born within sound of Bow Bells.

But aside from all the associations of a com-

But aside from all the associations of a common language, literature and history, the "old home" is to me one of the most charming spots on earth. "Garden" is the only word that properly describes rural England; and coming from rural America, which is not a garden yet by any means, the contrast is as delightful as it is surprising. The fields are not inclosed by rough boards, or rougher "stake and rider," or by barbed-wire; but by well built stone walls festooned with ivy, or more frequently, by carrefully kept hedges, as more frequently, by carefully kept hedges, as green and beautiful as the turf around them. The winding roads and lanes which cross the country in every direction, are as smooth, hard, and white as perfect construction and constant care can make them. You can walk or ride over them almost as easily as if they were bowling alleys or bil-liard tables. Each road or lane is bordered by wall or hedge; ground there is too valuable to be wasted on more highway space than is absolutely needed. The mansions of the gentry, the farm houses and the cottages, are seemingly located with a view to increase the beauty of the landscape; the grazing cattle and sheep apparently arrange selves with an eye to artistic effect, and even serves with an eye to artistic enect, and even the trees and shrubbery are planted just where they show to the best advantage. I confess to that conservatism which prefers an old country to a new one, and I feel a genuine satisfaction in seeing a land which is genuine satisfaction in seeing a land which is not in the disagreeable throes of continual development; a land—England—which is ab-solutely and thoroughly finished ("fenced in and whitewashed," if you please) and no longer in the perpetual and painful process of "progress and improvement." Those who like new countries, and all that such newness mplies, should not go to England.

like new countries, and all that such newness implies, should not go to England.

Not many, I think, of England-visiting at Mericans take the trouble to visit what is called "the lake region." Yet it is worth all the trouble taken, and I have never heard any one regret the visit. Besides the natural and artificial attractions this region has as every body knows—those of all terrary sort, the base region of the south first sees Windermer at a Bowness, a picture-sque village standing on a steep hillside overlooking the water. The lake is only ten miles long by one wide, and two or three little steamers ply upon it during the summer monts. The customary trip is from Bowness to Ambieside—another small village near the northern end—thence to the southern, and so round again to the point of genture. The voyage occupying some four hours, is simply delightful. The water is clear and placid, and sailing over it is as nearly "the poetry of motion" as I have ever the successful and polacid, and sailing over it is as nearly "the poetry of motion" as I have ever the successful a lake, between Bowness and Ambieside—and stream provided the point of the lake schoresy in the state of the region has a large to the region has a steep hilling over details the provided the point of the southern, and so round again to the point of genture. The voyage occupying some four hours, its simply delightful. The water is clear and placid, and sailing over it is as nearly "the poetry of motion" as I have ever it experienced. The northern portion of the lake, between Bowness and Ambieside—and state the region has always that the provided prover the simple provided the point of the lake schows and ambieside, emissing in westminster abby.

Historic the felts and forests and came the first part of wordsworth lot meters to the first part of wordsworth lot from the first part of the point of the point of the point of the partial present part of the point of t braces the finest scenery; the shores there rising into high hills covered with grass and trees, and at the northwest corner breaking out into a rocky gorge. Southward from Bowness it is tame and rather uninteresting; dotted with villas and cottages dotted with villas and cottages. As a whole, Windermere is pretty, very pretty, but nothing more; far inferior in natural beauty to our own Lake George, and scarcely to be mentioned in the same day with Killarney. Yet the impression it leaves, if not very strong, is at least very pleasing and very graceful, and not readily forgotten.

A DELIGHTFUL DRIVE.

From Bowness to Ambleside is a ten-mile fully while the eastern and western shores are hemmed in by high precipions while, and the northern-more level—is corenized by a number of little injects which tous hills, and the northern—more level—is occupied by a number of little inlets, which form convenient ports of entry and departure for the feet of small craft aftoat here in the summer months. Aside from its natural charms, which to me are very great, this

rare old glant is the ivy green, "and it is running and climbing everywhere. Then the white hawthorner is so fragrant, the dwellings of high and low degree so charmingly embowered in foliage, the sky so clear, the air so bracing, that it is a luxury to live and look, and the drive a sort of paradise on wheels. No wonder our English cousins are so fond of walking, when the breeze that blows brings strength and elasticity to the body, when the landscape breathes a fascinating loveliness of which one never tires, and when locomotion is never made a nuisance by dust or mud.

Near ambleside is a pretty cottage among the trees, called "The Dove's Nest," once the home of Mrs. Hemans, the famous poetess of fifty years ago. Poor Felicia!—

who reads thy verses now?

Wordsworth's home.

Further on the road passes through the little hamlet of Rydal, and by turning up a shady lane to the right, you may catch a gimpse of "Rydal Mount," where Wordsworthlived for many years, and where he died. At the time of my visit a board nalled to the gate said, with all the emphasis of black letters on a white ground, "No Admittance;" so I was obliged to content myself with a peep over the hedge-seeing all I cared to see, for I have tried long years in vain to become an admirer of Wordsworth. It is a large two-story, double house, with a spacious attic, built of stone and plastered; having peaked gables, swinging windows with diamond-shaped glass, and other antique belonsings—all half hidden in a luxuriant drapery of vines. Very beautiful in location. It stands on a verdan hillistic, sloping gently down to the main road, and the lawn and gardens attached are sufficiently ample and handsome to satisfy a poet of much larger needs than was Wordsworth. Living in the midst to fuel face is not merely handsome, but curiously face is not merely

NIEDRINGHAUS created quite a breeze among Bargain Hunters and Close Buyers, and CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES, LINOLEUMS, OIL CLOTH and RUGS went off with a RUSH. But we have an elegant assortment left for our customers, and this week we offer you Special Inducements in our three different departments. My

Furniture, Stoves and Carpets Is the Largest, Newest and Most Complete on sale in the city, and our Prices are the LOWEST. For quality of goods we defy competition. Give us a call and be convinced of

Furniture Department

Bedroom Suits,

Parlor Suits, Dining Room Suits.

Hat Racks, Fancy Tables, Willow and Plush Rockers, Book Cases and Secretaries, Desks and Fancy Cabinets, Springs and Mattresses, Sham and Feather Pillows.

has managed to work all look and charm of nature out of them. From Grasmere Ina, which stands at the water's edge, only a few steps take you to the Wordsworth Cottage, where he passed his early married life, and which afterward had a notable tenant

and which afterward had a notable tenant (now, by the way, coming into fashion again) in the person of opium-eating Thomas De Quincey. It is a very humble affair, built of rough stone roughly plastered; two long, low stories, without any back building. The yard in the rear is as full of boulders as a New England cow pasture, and runs up the hill an angle which would require a very active cow to climb. Altogether the place has a poverty stricken look now, whatever it may have been in former days.

WORDSWORTH'S GRAVE.

Following the road a short distance further

Following the road a short distance further a lane to the left brings you to the sacred spot which is the chief attraction of Grasmere. To the right of the lane near its terminus stands a primitive, low-browed, stone and plaster church, dedicated eight centuries ago to St. Oswald, of blessed and forgotten

oswald, of blessed and forgotten memory. By the side of the old church is the equally old cemetery, entered by a small gate invitingly open. A well-trodden winding path leads to the southeast corner where the closed by a light ten rath.

corner, where, inclosed by a light fron rail

ing is a group of grassy mounds. At the head of the largest one is a perfectly plain tombstone of dark slate, with only this inscription:

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

MARY WORDSWORTH. 1859.

to almost deserve the name of mountain

and in which the scenery is often very picturesque. The lake which is the chief natural attraction of Keswick bears the romantic and historic name of Derwentwater, and fully

Husband and wife evidently occupy the

Carpet Department.

Velvets, Moquettes,

Body Brussels,

Tapestry Brussels, All Grades Linoleums and Oil Cloths, 3-plys and Ingrains of all grades; a full line of Lace Curtains, Portieres, Poles Stove Department.

Steel and Cast-

Iron Ranges,

GAS AND GASOLINE STOYES,

Refrigerators and Ice Chests, Baby Carriages, Bird Cages, all kinds of Wooden Ware, all kinds of Cutlery,

CHAS. NIEDRINGHAUS, 1001, 1003 and 1005 FRANKLIN AV.

me is, not that his poetry is what it is, but that it is not a great deal better.

Rydal Lake, which in this country would be called a pond, is pretty, but scarcely worth a second look except for its associations with the poet. Grasmere, two or three miles beyond, has its lake, too, and of the same order; both resembling bits of ornamental water arranged by man—and, indeed, man has meaged to work all look and charm of

Best Kangaroo, hand sewed, any style,

\$5.00!

Hanan & Son's Calf, hand sewed,

\$5.00!

Best Gents' Shoes in the World for the Money-

SCHNEIDER'S. Largest Exclusive Gents' Shoe House

in the West.

217--NORTH BROADWAY--217.

DISLOCATED HIS NECK.

A Probably Fatal and Very Peculiar Street

same grave; the top of which is covered with soft turf, in the early summer thickly sprinkled with wild flowers. The poet who loved the fields and forests so dearly literally sleeps his last sleep "under the daisies." Within the same inclosure, shaded on the A peculiar accident which will probably cost John Brightweizer his life occurred at

Ladies' Aid Society, auxiliary to Admiral Porter Camp, No. 47, have issued invitations for a whist party on the evening of April 28 at Sons of Veterans' Armory, Seventeenth and Market streets. It is to be followed by an ice cream and strawberry festival and musical programme under the direction of President Gillespie and Capt. Anderson. A special feature of the evening will be the presentation of a handsome stand of colors. Ladies' educated at Woodwills. yard is far more to be desired than the stateliest lodging in Westminster Abby.

HISTORIC DERWENTWATER.

From Grasmere to Keswick is a drive of fifteen miles through a country so broken as tion of a handsome stand of colors, Ladies'
Aid Society, No. 3, being the donors and Admiral Porter camp being the recipients.

with Henry Wolff, cook at the Lafayette was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected with Henry Wolff, cook at the Lafayette House, 406 North Levee, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was by his opponent thrown into the street. He was sent to the City Hospital suffering with a fracture of the left leg near the ankle. Wolff was arrested by Officers Kavanaugh and McMahon of the Central District and charged with assault to do great bodily harm. Mellody's home is at Seventh and Biddle streets.

A Front-Yard Foundling.

was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected to Congress as a While from the newly formed Third District of Missouri, defeating Clair borne F. Jackson, afterwards Governor of the State. In 1854 he was re-elected to Congress, but in 1855. In 1853 he was elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the sward of the State. In 1854 he was elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the newly formed Third District of Missouri, defeating Clair borne F. Jackson, afterwards Governor of the State. In 1854 he was re-elected to Congress as a While from the sward of the State. In 1854 he was re-elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as a While from the was re-elected to Congress as While for the State. In 1854 he was re-elected to Congress as While for the State. In 1854 he was re-elected to Congress as While for the State. In 1854 he was re-elected to Congress as While for the State. In 1854 he was re-elected to Congress as While for the State

Some time Friday night an unknown woman left a female child, apparently about 6 weeks old, in the yard in front of the residence of Asbet Baldwin, 6968 Michigan avenue. About 8:30 o'clock the woman, carrying the child in her arms, was seen in the vicinity. The po-lice of the First District are at work on the

While endeavoring to adjust a stamping machine at the works of A. Geisell & Co., Second and Clark avenue, about 10:40 o'clock yesterday morning, a heavy weight fell on the left hand of Jacob Neideran, cutting off four fingers. Niederan is a single man 22 years old. He was taken to his boarding

meeting conducted in this place by Rev. Mar-tin, State Evangelist of the Christian Church, has continued in interest until the present time, but will probably close to-mor-row. There have been about ninety additions

Robert Southey, but no purer or better man has ever worn that empty and unmeaning honor.

DEATH OF J. J. LINDLEY.

A WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISAN PASSES AWAY AT NEVADA, MO.

Served Two Terms in Congress and Twelve Years on the Bench—One of the Best After Dinner Speakers and Cam-

in the adjoining county. Two years later he was elected in 1852. In 1852 he was elected in 1852. In 1852 he was elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected was re-elected in 1852.

ion. During the war he went to Chicago and stayed a few months and then returned to Missouri and located permanently in St. Louis. He formed a law partnership with Judge Dryden, his old instructor, and soon made a host of friends in his new home. He her arms, was seen in the vicinity. The police of the First District are at work on the
matter. The child was sent to St. Ann's
Asylum.

Took Off Four Fingers.

While endeavoring to adjust a stamping
machine at the works of A. Geisell & Co., while endeavoring to adjust a stamping machine at the works of A. Geisell & Co., Second and Clark avenue, about 10:40 o'clock yesterday morning, a heavy weight fell on the left hand of Jacob Neideran, cutting off four fingers. Niederan is a single man 22 years old. He was taken to his boarding house, Second and Spruce streets.

Fell From the Ropes.

William Golden fell from a rope while at work at the new building in process of erections. The city was hopeiessly Republican in can. The city was hopeiessly Republican in these days, the test cathelist growth set of the can. The city was hopeiessly Republican in the set of the can. The city was hopeiessly Republican in the set of the law, the can. The city w work at the new building in process of erection at the southeast corner of Fourth and Locust streets yesterday afternoon. His left thigh was broken at a point a short distance above the knee. He was sent to the City Hospital. Golden is a married man, 29 years

shaw, of Lewis County, Mo.

The St. Louis Bar will take action on his death some time this week, the time not having as yet been set.

A Small Pire. A small fire was discovered in the frame stable in the rear of 1111 North Eighth street about 8 o'clock last evening which did about 810 damage to stable and contents before extinguished. The stable was owned by C. Mayerson, living at the above number. Cause of fire unknown. Loss fully covered by insurance.

Do You Wear Pants? You can get good ones from \$1.25 to \$3.80 Finest Baitimore Merchant Tailor Pants, \$1 to \$7.50, GLOBB, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

All members of Benton Legion, 77, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., are requested to attend the funeral of Comrade Herman Fischer at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

drive, but if as fortunate as I was, in weather quisitely simple, so perfect in its sylvan loveliness, that it steals over the weary brain like a dream of Arcady. The roadsmade out of the old original machadam; not the stone-quarry refuse we call by that name here—are as firm and smooth as those in Tower Grove Park. "A rare old glant is the ivy green," and it is running and climbing everywhere. Then the white hawthorne is so fragrant, the dwellings of high and low degree so charmingly embowered in foliage, the sky so clear, the air so bracing, that it is a luxury to live and

"Greta Hall," the home of Southey, is a mile or two from the centre of the village, near the banks of a little stream called the Greta River. Nothing need be said about it, except that it is a common looking two-story stone house, too plain and ugly to suggest anything poetical. It is now used as a boarding-school for girls. Beyond it, a mile per-haps, is Crosthwaite Church, an ancient sancpoetess of fifty years ago. Poor Felicia:-who reads thy verses now? WORDSWORTH'S HOME.

has consecrated the beautiful sheet of water

DOMAIN OF SPORT.

mapping out a programme for the cyclists' ertainment and when all the arrangements are completed it will surpass anything yet offered in that line in connection with previous tours to this famous region. The cyclists of this city will arrive at Louisiana shortly before midnight, and will be met by a Reception Committee and escorted to their hotels. Early Sunday morning the bugle will be sounded and the programme outlined below will be strictly followed out. At 8 a. m. the visitors will be shown the sights and points of interest in the city, and will then be accorted through the city, and will then be escorted through the Stark nurseries, where an interesting half hour will be spent. At 8:30 a. m. the line will form in front of the Palmer House, and the column will head for Clarksville preceded by two competent pace-makers. On arriving at the Dover toll-gate, which marks the inter-section with the Belt road, the tourists will be met by the Clarksville wheelmen, who will be met by the Clarksville wheelmen, who will act as escort, and, after dispatching some light refreshments, the twenty-one mile journey around the "Belt" will begin. At Clarksville a light lunch will be served, and after watching an impromptu hill-climbing contest on Cranks' Hill the saddles will be resumed, and Louislana will be reached in time for dinner. The afternoon will be spent in climbing the "Pinnacle," the highest point in Pike County, which overlooks the Mississippi and affords a magnificent view for miles around. At 2.80 p. m. cent view for miles around. At 2:30 p. m the run to Bowling Green will be taken, a distance of fifteen miles, over good gravel roads. At this point the Bowling Green cyclists will do the honors and will show the tourists all there is to be seen in the pretty country seat. Abundant refreshments will also be provided, and after having made an inspection of the McGormick fancy stock ion of the McCormick fancy stock Inspection of the McCormick fancy stock farm the return journey to Louisiana for supper will wind up the day's joys. All are expected back by 7 p. m. For the evening's entertainment, a smoking concert has been arranged, for which good talent has been secured and fancy and trick riding will be features. All wheelmen of this city, whether members or not, are invited to participate, and are requested to leave their remes at any one of the wheel wited to participate, and are requested to leave their names at any one of the wheel agencies, so that the necessary railway and hotel accommodation can be arranged. MEETING OF THE MISSOURIS.

The Missouri Bicycle Club held a special meeting at their clubhouse last night, to ratify the rehewal of the lease of their presratify the renewal of the lease of their present quarters and to consider several proposi-tion for extending the scope of the organization. The uniform matter was / discussed at some length and a new cap has been decided on. Ardiscussed at some length to ments were made which will insure a rous season for the club, and as an into reduce. reaches 100. This will give wheelmen th club's privileges at a very low figure, and as a consequence a large number of applications are already on file to be acted on at the May meeting. Capt. Tidd has published a neat folder, giving a schedule of the entire sea-son's runs, and never before has the cycling

Io., were among last week's visitors. Be sure to sign your name as a participant in the Pike County tour as soon as possible. The Harvard University Cycling Association will hold their race meet at Cambridge,

ting of all the local dealers and club parade.

Bert Harding has started in to train for the

Runs to-day: Missouris to St. Charles under command of Capt. Tidd; Cycling Club to Belleville in charge of Capt. Milford. Unat-tached riders are invited to attend. H. E. Laurie, like most other noted cracks, is now in strict training. He hopes to be racing in Scotland in May and at all of the

large English race meetings during the sum-Dr. Birkhead of Louisiana, who is the Chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the Pike County tours, will be in the city eld at the Missouri Bicycle Club at 5 p. m

which he claims are more suited to the pur The Canadian Wheelmen's Association

have appointed a committee to interview the Minister of Customs with a view to making it easier for cyclists to cross to and fro between Canada and the United States. This will do away with many of the present annoyances wheelmen are subjected to when crossing the

the lew days of pleasant weather seem to have put new life into the cycling fraternity. Old wheels are being cleaned and repaired, and in many instances exchanged for new mounts. New riders are springing up on every side, and the outlook for a lively season is flattering.
W. Lirsner, one of the heaviest racing men

on the path, is now training in Brooklyn.
He weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds,
will wear the "cherry diamond" emblem and
will ride in that club's team. He is a Brooklyn rider but does not belong to any of the

last, and last Sunday the Missouris had twenty-two men at Oakville, while the Cyt-cling Club's delegation at Florissant number-ed twelve. All the roads were found to be in

THE CITY.

On May 23 at Sportsman's Park a Western intercollegiate athletic meeting will be held. It is expected by the promoters of the scheme that all the important colleges in the States of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa will be represented and the meet will prove a most im-Ransas, Nebraska and lowa will be represented and the meet will prove a most important event in the history of Western amateur athletics.

The State University at Columbia boasts of a particularly fine team of athletes, who will

compete at the meet, and it is expected that the Vanderbilt University of Tennessee will send a large team here. This is the first time the colleges of the West have competed against each other in a general meet, and if the affair is a success there is little doubt that Western intercollegiate association will be ormed something similar to the associations of that nature in the East. of that nature in the East.

M. B. Lake of St. Joseph, Mo. and George
Harschman of Avoca, Neb., wrestled for a
purse of \$100 at Nebraska City, Neb., yesterday. Blake was not in it, Harschman winning in three straight falls.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FIELD DAY.
The Washington University will hold its
annual field day sports at Sportsman's Park
on Friday afternoon, May 8. A feature of this meet will be a 100 yard scratch race between L. C. Metcalfe and Chas. S. Reber for

the school championship. Both Metcalfe and Reber have a splendid local reputation as sprinters and the event will no doubt prove a noteworthy one. PISTOL PRACTICE.

McBean won the medal at the regular weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club. The ppended scores were made on 14 inch bull's ye; distance, 12½ yards; possible, 120:

THE EXCELSIORS CHALLENGED owing was received in this office

yesterday:
Sr. Louis, April 18.—In behalf of the junior barge crew I hereby challenge the Excelsior Rowing Club for a barge race, time and course to be mutually agreed upon.

Captain Western Rowing Club.

Monday night.

Quite an interesting billiard match took in the highest terms of him as a boxer. quite an interesting billiard match took place at Wenzel's billiard hall yesterday afternoon. The participants were Mr. O. A. Bauns, manager of the hat department, and M. H. Willer, cashier, both of the Globe Shoe & Clothing Co. Mr. Willer conceded Mr. Baun's five points won the game and \$50.

THE RING.

THE COMING JACKSON-CORBETT MILL-POINTS NEW YORK, April 17.—As the Jackson-Corbett contest is about the only important pugilistic event on the tapis at present, the puglistic event on the tapis at present, the followers of this interesting branch of sport are devoting more or less time to discussing the relative merits of this pair of clever heavy-weights. In this part of the country there has been very little betting thus far on the result. The report that the black had been seriously injured by being thrown from his wagon recently in San Francisco has had a tendency to make his admirers think twice before putting their money down. But even in the face of this information the Corbett men do not appear to be over anxious to speculate. Perhaps they imagine that the stories of the Perhaps they imagine that the stories of the Australian's illness and accident have been exaggerated. On Wednesday of last week I received a letter from Charlle Stenzel, Corbett's backer, in which he stated that his man was in the best possible fix and felt sure of taking first money on May 21. As to Peter's illness, he had obtained from what he considered reliable sources, news that the negro was getting along famously and would turn up at the ringside in perfect condition. Stenzel thinks that a certain class of San Francisco sports, who are celebrated the world over for their fondness for

admirer of the "Antipodean wonder," as Peter is called. From the tone of his letter I imagine that Naughton is not over-confident that Peter will win. He writes under the date of April 12 as follows: "Peter had a bit of bad luck a week ago to-

A Red-Lotter Event for Wheelmen - Ret for May 8,

ENCORD OF ATHLETIO MATTERS AT RECORD OF ACTIVATION AND ARRADAD.

TOUTING CYCLIGAT-Local Wheel Chair-Chair for the Contract Cyclicas—Local Wheel Chair-Chair for the Cyclicas—Local Wheel Chair for the Cyclicas—Local Wheel Chair-Chair for the Cyclicas—Local Wheel Chair for the Cyclicas—Loca

exists between them.—[Sporting Life.]
On the Clarksville Belt road there is a fivemile stretch from Hutts to Rockford which
has long had the reputation of being the
fastest five-mile course in America, and it
would be a good idea to have Harding make a
trial spin for a record over it before the participants in the Pike County tour reach this
place.

Applications for membership in the League
of American Wheelmen are coming in very
fast and this week the membership passes
the 500 mark. Representative Laing, 1724
Olive street, will be pleased to furnish application blanks to all who desire to join.

myself in a few days of how he is coming
along."

of Abe Willis, the Australian youngster
who is to be "tried" on Hawkins, a 'Frisco
featherweight, at the California Athletic
Club one week from to-morrow, and who will
nall probability be Dixon's next opponent,
Naughton has this to say: "We are in hopes
here that the Dixon-Willis fight will be arranged for June. The Australian is a sturdy
little fellow, a pocket edition of Paddy Slavin.
They think a lot of him out yonder, and from
the one little section I saw him engage in at
the C. A. C. I think he will give the Boston
lad alot of trouble."

Referring to "Shadow" Maber, he says:

Referring to "Shadow" Maber, he says:
"Whoever named Maber, the Australian lightweight, the 'Shadow' hit it REVIEW OF ATHLETIC EVENTS IN AND ABOUT right. Fancy a fellow 5 feet 10 inches high only weighing 136 pounds out of condition. They say he is as tough as he is thin, and we will soon have an opportunity of judging, as he is expected by the promoters of the scheme game youngster here, who has stopped many boxers' march towards the championship goal. When Jack Dempsey saw Maber up at Portland he rolled up his eyes in astonish-ment. 'My,' he said, 'how they do grow them out in that country!'" MITCHELL AND SLAVIN.

MITCHELL AND SLAVIN.

By this time hard-hitting Paddy Slavin,
"Chawley" Mitchell and the latter's doting
parent-at-law, are nearly midway on the
herring pond. Every man who pretends to
take even a casual interest in boxing over
here is anxious to see Slavin and judge for
himself whather he is all that the English himself whether he is all that the English newspapers have cracked him up to be. The Australian will, therefore, be a great drawing card, and it wouldn't be a surprise if Madison Square Garden, great as is its seating capacity, should be crowded on the occasion of his first appearance there in a bout with Jim Daly of Philadelphia, one week from Thursday. The first move made by Billy Madden, who is to manage the tour, was to make arrangements with the Garden company for this exhibition. In securing Madden as a manager, Slavin showed good judgment, for newspapers have cracked him up to be. The manager, Slavin showed good judgment, for he could not have engaged a better man to look after his interests. Slavin is described as being, personally, another Sullivan. He is fond of making speeches, and is quite as blunt in his manner. He hasn't even a slight

idea of the value of money, and in this regard he isn't a whit the better of the Bostonian, with the "terrible right." Madden has arranged to give the party a royal reception. It will be met by a tug, on board of which will be, besides the newspaper men and other guests. besides the newspaper men and other guests, several baskets of champagne and plenty of toothsome edibles. It is likely, therefore that Slavin's reception will be an enthusias-RING ECHOES.

Jim Hall has lost one of his backers and he may have some trouble in finding a syndicate willing to back him for \$10,000 against Bob Fitzsimmons. Joe Harris, the ex-backer of Hall, is a thorough better. It is said of him that he has frequently staked as high as \$15,000 on the turn of a card. Having seen both men perform he arrived at the The Central Turner and Crescent Bowling Clubs played a match game last Friday. The Central Turners were too strong for the Crescents and defeated them by a score of Crescent Club's alleys next Thursday. The three cushion tournament at the factorial transparence of Crescent Bowling Clubs played a match game last Friday. The Central Turners were too strong for the Crescents and defeated them by a score of Crescents and defeated them by a score of Chicago has \$10,000 to bet on Fitz, and is only waiting for a chance to make the deal was Fitz's master, and he thought it a good investment to beach his opinion. With Harris out of it the talked-of match between these middleweights appears to be further off than ever. George R. Clark of Chicago has \$10,000 to bet on Fitz, and is only waiting for a chance to make the deal was Fitz's master, and he thought it a good investment to beach his opinion. With Harris out of it the talked-of match between these middleweights appears to be further off than ever. George R. Clark of Chicago has \$10,000 to bet on Fitz, and is only waiting for a chance to make the deal was Fitz's master, and he thought it a good investment to beach his opinion. With Harris out of it the talked-of match between these middleweights appears to be further off than ever. George R. Clark of Chicago has \$10,000 to bet on Fitz, and is only waiting for a chance to make the deal was Fitz's master, and he thought it a good investment to beach his opinion. With Harris out of it the talked-of match between these middleweights appears to be further off than ever. ing seen both men perform he arrived at the the Crescent Club's alleys next Thursday.

The three cushion tournament at the Laclede billiard hall is almost finished. The leaders for the first prize are as follows: Scudder-Van Walters score—Scudder won 5, lost 1; Van Walters won 4, lost 1; Baldwin won 4, lost 2. Scudder and Van Walters play Monday night.

Scudder and Van Walters play Monday night. he ever meets Fitzsimmons though," said the Baltimorean, "I'll have a french on the latter." So will a big majority of the men who saw him box at the Olympic Club in New

In a recent interview Godfrey stated to a In a recent interview Godfrey stated to a Boston newspaper man that if he had met Kilrain in this part of the country he would certainly have beaten him. "Nothing short of biting is considered a foul at the California Club," said the Boston man. This talk may be all right in Boston man. This talk may be all right in Boston man beat formulation of the country he would at the California Club," said the Boston man beat foul at the country he would at the California Club," said the Boston man beat foul at the country he would at athletic championship competition law tensis, bowling, skating, fencing and All other branches of amateur sports are tests you are witnessing. And if you are a members of every aquatic club on the Harlem head at the country he would at the cou

Mike Donovan is perhaps as good a boxing instructor as there is in America, and besides manipulating eleverly the mittens, he can 'sling ink' well. He has just completed a book on the manly art, and the author of 'Innocents Aboard,' to whom he submitted the manuscript, paid Mike a high compliment. "I will say for you,' said Mr. Clemens, 'that your work requires less editing than the productions of four-fifths of the writers whose productions in manuscript have come under my observation."

DEFEATED IN THE FOURTH ROUND.

DEFEATED IN THE FOURTH ROUND.
PEORIA, Ill., April 18.—Joe Tansey of Memphis and Charles Wichert of this city fought a finish fight just outside of the city limits this evening, and Tansey knocked his opponent out in the fourth round. Skin gloves

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT AMATEUR ATH-

BABY HUMORS

CURA RESOLVENT, and followed the direction to the letter. Relief was immediate, his sufferings were has now as clear a skin and is as fair a boy as any mother could wish to see. I recommend every ther to use it for every Baby Humor,
MRS. M. FERGUSON,

Cuticura Remedies

86 West Brookline st., Boston

MBS. BETTIE BIRKNER, Lockhart, Tex.

Cuticura Remedies

Cure every humor of the skin and scalp of infancy and childhood, whether torturing, disaguring, itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply or blotchy, with loss Are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, the great skin cure, Soc.; CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin burning, scaly, crusted, pimply or blotchy, with loss of hair and every impurity of the blood, whether simple, scrotulous or hereditary, when the best phylog and scales where the shedding of scales measured the new Blood Purifier, \$1. Prepared by POTTEM BLOOD POTTEM BLOO

Disease Covering Entire Body

Cured by Cuticura.

My baby was taken very sick when he was thre

months old, and in a few days began breaking out. We employed both of the home doctors, and they

sores were well, but I continued to use the RESOLVENT for a little while, and now she is as fat a baby as you would like to see, and as sound as a dollar. I believe my baby would have died if I had not tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. I write the dollar. I believe my baby would have died if I had not tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. I write this that every mother with a baby like mine can feel confident that there is a medicine that will cure the worst dent that there is a medicine that will cure the worst we feel safe in recommending them to others.

We feel safe in recommending them to others. GEO. B. & JANETTA HARRIS,

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, which these great skin cures, blood purifiers and



to rejoice it surely would be when the little inp

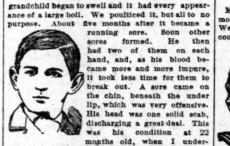
Only Relief and Cure

CURED BY CUTICURA

SCROFULOUS BOY, RAW AS BEEFSTEAK. TERRIBLE ITCHING, BABY'S FACE WAS RAW

Running Sores Covered His Body and Head. Bones Affected. Cured

by Cuticura Remedies. When six months old the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell and it had every appear-



took the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of course). He could walk a little, but would do any good, but in less than two months from the time we began giving them too him he was entirely when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately well, and not a spot on him. His hair began growing well, and not a spot on him. His hair began growing the toff, and we thought he would always be baldately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these unity bone formations I preserved.

MRS FRANK BARRETT, Winteld, Mich. healed, a headed. There was not a spot on his whole body, After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was com-pletely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a

strong and healthy child.

MRS. E. S. DRIGGS, 612 E. Clay Street, Bloomington, Ill. May 9, 1885.

My grandson remains perfectly well. No signs crofula and no sores. Mrs. E. S. DRIGGS, March 12, 1891, Bloomington, Ill.

Cured for All Time.

Createst Humor Remedies

It is one thing to claim to cure these great skir No remedies ever compounded in the history of edicine have performed the wonderful cures daily made by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which are in truth the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times. We earnestly economical (because so speedy) cure, and not to use Purifier and Beautifier, 25c; CUTICURA SOAP. and Purifier and Beautifier, 25c; CUTICURA SOAP. thousands of cures made by the CUTICURA REME-desire those who have suffered nong and diseases DIES, and is conclusive evidence that they not only cure the worst cases, but cure them for all time. of cures made by the CUTICURA REME- desire those who have suffered long and hopelessly them without a moment's delay, is to be guilty of the new Blood Purifier, \$1.

Baby's Fearful Suffering from Skin Used Everything Five Months. Cured in Three Weeks by the Cuticura Remedies.

> When my baby was 3 months old his cheeks and forehead began to break out with white pimples on red surface. In a few days itching commenced, In a short time it sprea over the top of his head, then scabs soon formed on head and face. We used everything we could hear of for nearly

worse all the time;
and then I took him to
Jackson, to a doctor
who attends especially
to skin diseases, and
then he got worse than

your advertisement of SOAP and a box of CUTICURA, and commenced their nonths old now, and has no signs of the disease MRS. OSCAR JAMES

Mothers, Do You Realize

How your little ones suffer when their tender skins tion of the CUTICUEA REMEDIES will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant and complete relief, positive inhumanity. No greater legacy can be bestowed upon a child than a skin without blemish and

Distressing Itching Skin Disease Cured in One Month by the Cuticura Remedies.

When our boy was six weeks old he had a rash on



not scratch his face. I cannot spe

MRS. CYRUS PROSCH N. R. My husband is president of the Prosch Manufacturing Co., proprietors of the "Duplex" and "Triplex" Photographic Shutters, 389 Broome st., New York City. He dislikes notoriety, but assents

Why Suffer One Moment From torturing and disfiguring skin diseases, when a ion of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will and all other remedies fail,

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, the great

Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

13 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

at the California Club," said the Boston man. This talk may be all right in Boston, but well-posted sporting men who know something about the manner in which things are conducted at the California Club will laugh at Godfrey's stories. He was pretty lucky to stay as long as he did with Kilrain.

Mike Donovan is perhaps as good a boxing instructor as there is in America, and besides manipulating eleverly the mittens, he can

The Manhattan Athletic Club's Kirmess las The Manhattan Athletic Club's Kirmess last week was a brilliant society event, and resulted in a large sum of money being cleared. The net proceeds of the Kirmess will be devoted by the managers, Mrs. George W. Carr and Mrs. William J. Swan, to buying a bronze for the club. The ladies' day on Thursday was the most elaborate affair ever given by the club. The M. A. C. will have another ladies' day and art loan exhibition April 30, and will also have a minstrel entertainment in the theater April 24 and 25.

THE MANHATTANS ABROAD.

The Manhattan Athletic Club is in receipt of a very cordial letter of welcome from H. Beardsall, Vice-President of the Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britian, which indicates that a pleasant reception awaits the team in Great Britian. Another cordial letter from M.

W. Lirmow, case of the heavest familing and levelights in the neighborhood of 20 pounds, will wear the "chorry dismond" emblems and work of their form of th

boxing, that could easily be controlled by the A. A. U., and made a pastime for gentle-

There is quite a disposition on the part of athletic clubs to again encourage cycling this year. It will be remembered that there was more or less talk, after the experience of last year, that they would not go in for cycling this year. It would seem, however that there was no ground for this statement, inasmuch as the New York Athletic Club has already announced its intention of being represented at all prominent cycling meetings by a team of picked bicyclists. The Metropolitan Athletic Club has also shown evidence of participating in road and track-racing this year.

The games of the Twelfth Regiment Athletic Association, held last Wednesday night, were a success. The entry list was the best on record for the number of events for in-door games, and the management was first-class in every respect. C. J. Leach, the manager of the meeting, was, as usual, the busiest man in the Armory on the night of the games. The events were all well contested. T. M. Marson, the director of lacroses of the Manhattan Athletic Club, says that although he did not altogether admire the tactics of certain members of the New York Athletic Club team, he undoubtedly would have voted for the admission of the New York Athletic Club team, he undoubtedly would have voted for the admission of the New York Athletic Club to the Eastern Association, and in the event of the New York Athletic Club coming up a second time for effection he would vote for their admission. I am pleased to know that this is the case. This statement will effectually disprove the published reports that the Manhattan Athletic Club was opposed to the admission of the New York Athletic Club to the Eastern Association of amateur lacrosse players.

MEDIATOR.

strength and clearness the results of the contests you are witnessing. And if you are a man, journey over to Brooklyn some night when a boxing tournament is to be held.

Just before the show begins the same enthusiasm is unlimited.

snowing progress and growth. As regards boxing, that could easily be controlled by the A. A. U., and made a pastime for gentlemen and for amateurs, instead of being, as is if requently the case at present, a brutal exhibition, organized for the special edification of so-called "sports."

There is quite a disposition on the part of athletic club to again encourage cycling this year. It will be remembered that there was more or less talk, after the experience of last year, that they would not go in for cycling this year. It will be remembered that there was no go in for cycling this year. It would seem, however that there was no ground for this statement, inasmuch as the New York Athletic Club has already an nounced its intention of being represented at all prominent cycling meetings by a team of picked bicyclists. The Metropolitan Athletic Club has also shown evidence of participating in road and track-racing this year.

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WON THE FI

The East St. Louis A Ticket Comes Out .

BOARD OF EDUCATION EL VELOPS A HEAVY V

The Present President Re-El Ticket Successful-A Qu gality Raised-Investig posed Belleville Suicide

scored another victory in the s yesterday. A president and tw the Board of Education were istration factions had tickets Gustav Lehman, the present proboard, was a candidate for reon the ticket were Forbes John J. Snowball, candidates f director. John P. Enright, the asor of East St. Louis Tow of the board. For directors Grupe and John Garven. A CLOSE CONTES The contest was very close. ally the case in contests for

nowhere near a full vote was narily. Politicians who at no right. The total vote for pre The First Ward is not in the City trict, but the six other wards tail, the vote in the Seg Fourth, Fifth and Sizwas as follows: Second YLehman 116, John P. Enright Snowball 111; Forbes Davidson H. Grupe 212, John Garvey 228, son 1. Third Ward—Lehman 92 Snowball 98, Davidson 92, Garvey 185, Robinson 3. For Lehman 159, Enright 143, Snowbleson 148, Grupe 157, Garvey 134, The First Ward is not in the C Lehman 189, Enright 143, Snowb son 148, Grupe 167, Garvey 134, Fifth Ward-Lehman 219, Enrig ball 208, Davidson 206, Grupe 162, Robinson 10. Sixth W 188; Enright, 143; Snowball, 121; Garvey, 186, Saventh Ward-Lehman, 123; Snowball, 128; Davidson, 126; Gver. 73.

THE TOTAL VOTE.
At the Stock Yards poll on were cast, all straight for the a ticket, making Lehman's tota oo, Snowball's 885, Davidso oo, Garvey's 865 and Robinso the colored man who ran in director. The totals show nowball and Davidson ar anti-administration man, obeen elected but for the which returned 8 votes for tion ticket. Grupe's frie night that there was a dou call for the election mention of it whateve

District Capt. Henry Sackn director, receiving 175 vote position. In the Illinois Cit Voss was the only candid EAST ST. LOUIS NE
The April term of the City C
morrow. There are 215 cases
The city is interested in abo
and has applied for a change
of them. Judge Benjamin open court at 9 a. m. to-m preside during the term. The revival meetings bein Collinsville Avenue Presby under the auspices of the Ra A. will be continued this week

D. w. Cougnin and others we ton to-morrow to complete arms the institution of a new Knig Lodge at that place.

A new brick business bull frected on Broadway, between erected on Broadway, betw Main streets, by Theodore Eckert is erecting a large

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Longbrake Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Longbrake are visiting in the city. the Longbrake's parents, Mr. an dore Duddleston.

The Peerless Social Club ha with the following officers: Camish, President; Thomas Mc President; Joseph M. Keys, S Nathaniel McLean, Treasurer. Rev. O. Bonner of Collinsv chased a lot in East St. Louis, improved by the erection of a h dence.

Miss Kelley Bramhall of Alt friends in East St. Louis.
Frederick Weinman has gone
to recuperate at the springs.
Hezek'ah Davison has bee
pension of \$12 per month for se

The May Queen Social Circle, will give a ball May 2 at the Tur BELLEVILLE

A Supposed Suicide Case

gated-The Electric A report was circulated abo resterday to the effect Schuessier, who died suddenlying, had committed suicide. that the deceased had purchs ing, had committed suicide. It that the deceased had purcha friday morning, ostensibly to and had taken a dose of the dalso stated that Mr. Schuessied despondent because of a 32,000 damages entered again the Circuit Court by William well-known citizen, who deschuessier had defaced in a pebuilding owned by him. The reported to Coroner Woods an came to Belleville yesterday a vestigate. Dr. Justus Rohl Schuessier Friday afternoon, as Dr. Woods that death had cholera morbus. He had it certificate, in which it was cholera morbus was the cause oner Woods prosecuted his further, and learned that Schought arsenic the day of his and signed a register of the rand signed a register of the rand signed a register Corone hounced that he would hold an the forenoon to-day.

The proposed Believille and tric railway is a project in which his city have been deeply into was first mentioned as a project han a year has passed since the which D. P. Alexander, owner this extrect Car Line, is the hee a franchise by the City Councipresent time the road only extended the project has not prosent to lay tracks along that route, point the project has not pros

est Medical Skill for Eight hs ... Cured in Two Months Cuticura Remedies.

suffering was simply un-told, and then I began the use of the CUTICURA REMP-DIES, and in two months the awful disease had

cased its vengeance, and
my darling boy had rest,
and to all appearance the
disease had yielded, but I
continued the medicine
for several months after an
one of it on any part of his body.
here watched the disease with much

nly Relief and Cure

sing Itching Skin Disease

red in One Month by the Cuticura Remedies.

the CUTICURA REN-EDIES. I used them faithfully, and in one

and no signs of it re-turning. The child

Suffer One Moment g and disfiguring skin diseases, when a

ical cure, when the best physicians

nd Beautifier, 25c; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, T the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL

have waited patiently for spring r, and now that it has arrived their asm is unlimited.

O STRENGTH OF THE METROPOLITAD DISTRICT LEAGUE CLUBS.

YORK, April 18.—The votaries of will soon be getting in trim for the for supremacy, which will this year he progress of the game in the mes. The championship series of the politan District Cricket League will be interest. The Staten Island Club, was organized nineteen years ago, hirteen members, has a membership of nearly a thousand. The Islanders been always able to place a good team field, and they are supposed to with the Manhattan Cricket Brooklyn the honor of being est team in this vicinity, hattan Club of Brooklyn, the chamber of the Leave beare for days long to of the League, has so far developed no vement in its cricket strength, but its criship is rapidly increasing, and some new blood may be brought out. S.A. H. B. Boyne and one or two other next players will be absent from the

team this year. Its members have been foremost in donating to and gany scheme which would in any way to the game, and James D. Boyd and ig. Summer have always led the van ing for the good of cricket generally. We Jerseys have obtained large addition their active strength within the past onthe, and it has been reported that the new men that would play for them be E. J. Darvell, the all-around player disbanded Amateur Leagus, and J. H. f the New Yorks. Berkeleys have been largely reinforced aming the majority of the Amateur of last season, when they lost but of eighteen games played. C. S. Cunam is exerting all his energies to make

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1891.

WON THE FIGHT.

The East St. Louis Administration Ticket Comes Out Ahead.

BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION DE-VELOPS A HEAVY VOTE.

The Present President Re-Elected and His Ticket Successful-A Question of Legality Raised-Investigating a Supposed Belleville Suicide Case-Electric Railway Delay-General News.

The administration party of East St. Louis scored another victory in the school elections yesterday. A president and two members of the Board of Education were to be elected and both the administration and anti-admin-istration factions had tickets in the field. Gustav Lehman, the present president of the board, was a candidate for re-election, run-ning on the administration ticket. With him on the ticket were Forbes Davidson and John J. Snowball, candidates for the office of director. John P. Enright, the present As-sessor of East St. Louis Township, was the anti-administration candidate for president of the board. For directors the candidates on this ticket were Alderman William H. Grupe and John Garven.

A CLOSE CONTEST.

The contest was very close. As is generally the case in contests for school offices nowhere near a full vote was polled, but in this instance it was much larger than ordiwould be between 1,600 and 1,800 hit it fust would be between 1,600 and 1,800 hit it Just right. The total vote for president was 1,785. The First Ward is not in the City School District, but the six other wards are. In detail, the vote in the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards was as follows: Second Ward—Gustav Lehman 116, John P. Enright 228, John J. Snowball 111; Forbes Davidson 129; William H. Grupe 212, John Garvey 225, John Robinson 1. Third Ward—Lehman 92, Enright 132, Snowball 38. Davidson 92. Grupe 125. 50n 1. Third Ward—Lehman 92, Enright 152, Snowball 38, Davidson 92, Grupe 125, Garvey 185, Robinson 3. Fourth Ward— Lehman 159, Enright 145, Snowball 148, David-son 148, Grupe 187, Garvey 124, Robinson 9, Fifth Ward—Lehman 219, Enright 165, Snowfranchise a certain date was named for the commencement of the work on the line. This limit, however, has been several times extended by the Council on the representation that the company could not secure a right of way through East St. Louis, which was certainly true. Now, however, the Council appears to have conceived the idea that the proposed electric road may be nothing more than a scheme to make money by selling a valuable franchise, and a full investigation of the financial standing of the company has been ordered. A special committee appointed by the Council to conduct the investigation will make a report at the regular meeting of the Council to-morrow evening. Mr. Alexander maintains that his company is all right and ready to build the road as soon as a complete right of way can be secured. hall 205, Davidson 205, Grupe 125, Garvey 162, Robinson 10. Sixth Ward—Lehman 188; Enright, 143; Snowball, 192; Davidson, 181; Grupe, 143; Garvey, 186; Robinson, 4. Seventh Ward—Lehman, 123; Enright, 79; Snowball, 128; Davidson, 126; Grupe, 74; Gar-

At the Stock Yards poll only eight votes ere cast, all straight for the administration leket, making Lehman's total 905, Enright's Snowball's 885, Davidson's 889, Grupe's Garvey's 865 and Robinson's 28. Robinson red man who ran independently for Director. The totals show that Lehman, Snowball and Davidson are elected. One anti-administration man, Grupe, would have been elected but for the Stock Yards poll, been elected but for the Stock Yards poll, which returned 8 votes for the Administration ticket. Grupe's friends claimed last night that there was a doubt of the legality of the votes cast at the outside poll, as the call for the election had made no mention of it whatever. In the Island District Capt. Henry Sackman was re-elected director, receiving it votes. He had no opposition. In the Illinois City District Henry Voss was the only candidate. He received 25 votes.

The April term of the City Court begins to-morrow. There are 215 cases on the docket. The city is interested in about forty cases, and has applied for a change of venue in all of them. Judge Benjamin H. Canby will open court at 9 a. m. to-morrow, and will precide during the term.

Main streets, by Theodore Vogt. Charles Eckert is erecting a large brick business and Mrs. M. S. Longbrake of Galesburg

are visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. congbrake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Duddleston.

Peerless Social Club has reorganized,
the following officers: Frank J. Mcsh, President; Thomas McChesney, Vicedent; Joseph M. Keys, Secretary, and

ev. O. Bonner of Collinsville has pur-sed a lot in East St. Louis, which he will prove by the erection of a handsome resi-

Rev. O. Bonner of Collinsville has purchased a lot in East St. Louis, which he will haprove by the erection of a handsome residence.

Miss Kelley Bramhall of Alton is visiting thends in East St. Louis.

Frederick Weinman has gone to Okawville to recuperate at the springs.

Herekiah Davisson has been awarded a person of \$12 per month for services in the civil war.

The May Queen Social Circle, of Mascoutah, will give a ball May 2 at the Turner Hall.

Oo. of this city, were buried at Centralia, Ill., yesterday. His death occurred at San Antonio, Tex., last Monday night.

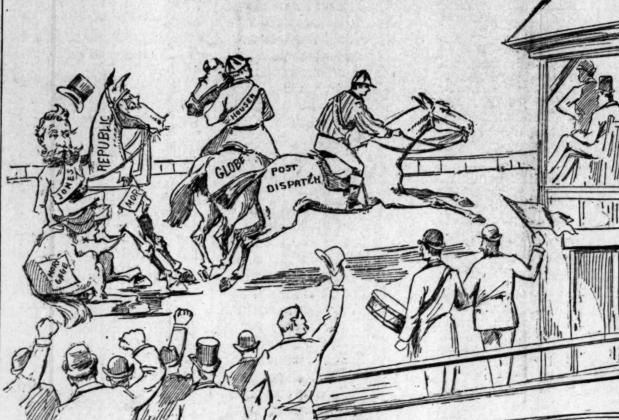
The deceased was well knownin St. Louis and the Southwest among shoe men. He had been with the Orr Shoe Co. for several years, beginning as bill cierk, and at the time of his death represented the firm in Southern Texas, with headquarters at San Antonio. Ill health compelled him to leave St. Louis and after going to Texas he seemed to improve rapidly, but a few weeks ago he showed signs for the worse and death, caused by

BELLEVILLE

A Supposed Suicide Case to Be Investigated-The Electric Railway.

A report was circulated about the street terday to the effect that Nicholas chuessier, who died suddenly Friday even-ng, had committed suicide. It was stated The programme as arranged is both long ing, had committed suicide. It was stated that the deceased had purchased arsenic on Friday morning, osteasibly to poison rats, and had taken a dose of the drug. It was also stated that Mr. Schuessler had become despondent because of a lawsuit for the Circuit Court by William Winkelman, a well-known citizen, who claimed that the Circuit Court by William Winkelman, a well-known citizen, who claimed that schuessler had defaced in a peculiar way a building owned by him. The rumors were reported to Coroner Woods and that official came to Belleville yesterday afterhoon to intended the company of the Nest, than which it is said nothing more impressive can possibly be witnessed. The initiations show superb illuminations, artistic decorations, ornate paraphernalia, regal costumes, ingenious devices, etc. Then follow the banquet and post prandial exercises and finally the performance introducing musical eccentrics, japonals, fantasists, opera bouffe, duettists and the original Spantasists. The invitations will be issued Tuesday morning, and those receiving them may consider to Belleville yesterday afternoon to ingete. Dr. Justus Kohl had attended essier Friday afternoon, and he informed two of that death had resulted from the mamorbus. He had issued a burial facte, in which it was stated that the morbus was the cause of death. Corwing morbus was the cause of death. Corwing morbus was the cause of death as tated that are gister of the purchase at the med a register of the purchase at the tore of J. J. Weingaertner. After ex-ight the register Coroner Woods an-ed that he would hold an inquest during

Herman Rothrock called at the Fourth Dis-trict Police Station late yesterday afternoon and identified the cigars and liquor found on The proposed Belleville and St. Louis electhe reliway is a project in which the people of
this city have been deeply interested since it
was arst mentioned as a probability. More
than a year has passed since the company, of
which D. P. Alexander, owner of the Belleville street Car Line, is the head, was granted
a franchise by the City Council, but up to the
present time the road only exists on paper.
Sometime ago the company secured control of
the Belleville and St. Louis turnpike, intending
to lay tracks along that route, but from that
point the project has not progressed. In the



CAN'T START 'EM.

RACE TRACK, 6 P.M.—Entries in the great Circulation race for the Public Confidence Purse have been called to the post P.-D. is impatiently waiting for the others to line up for the tap of the drum and is the favorite in grand-stand, paddock and quarter

G.-D.'s rider is jockeying. The judges are onto him.
Old Rep. has squatted on her haunches and plowed her forefeet into the track. It looks now as if the crack of doom wouldn't start her n this race. She is carrying weight for age, mortgages, etc., and all things considered is the worst handicapped animal ever entered

TRACK AND PADDOCK.

TENNY'S COLLAPSE CAUSES A CHANGE IN BOOK QUOTATIONS.

Odds Shifted in the Brooklyn Handicap and Suburban-Yesterday's Results at Guttenburg and Memphis-Sale of Trotters—Turf Talk.

Sale of Young Trotters.

New York, April 18.—Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s sale of trotting stock was continued at the American Institute Hall to-day. The at-

the ante-post betters, has caused a kaleidoroad as soon as a complete right of way can be secured.

The school election yesterday was a very tame contest. President Richard Wangelin and Directors John Weber, Casimir Andel and Hugh W. Harrison, whose terms expired, were candidates for re-election and had no opposition. A very light vote was polled.

Three rheumatic patients are under treatment at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Dr. Kohl, the hospital physician, is applying the Koch lymph, and has succeeded so well with one of his patients that recovery is assured, while in the other cases there is indication that cures will be effected. A fourth patient will be subjected to the treatment this week.

A number of citizens met at the Courthouse last night to discuss ways and means of building a home for the aged, and took preliminary steps toward raising a fund for the purpose. scopic shifting of odds in the winter books on the Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps. In-deed, there are probably not a half-dozen horses in either race the quotations against a few cases they have been swollen; in many others they have been cut almost in two; in others still they have the significant word "full" marked against them. Among the latter is Teuton, the Western candidate for the Brooklyn Handicap, now quartered at Louisville, and vorite in the ante-post book, and the layers of odds will take no more wagers against him. Of course, it does not necessarily follow that he will be the favorite at the post also, but he will not be far from it. This is merely another illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was 100 to 1.

SHIFTING ODDS.

number of ladies in the South End who have appointed Capt. Beardsley, late of Jefferson Barracks, as drill master.

Every preparation has been made for the Gun Club's part in St. Louis County. That the event will be an exciting one there is no doubt. A number of the most prominent crack shots in the State will participate and the total number of participants will reach

Bishop Janssen will dedicate a new Catho-lic Church at French Village, on the 26th inst. Prof. Charles Krieger has resigned the leadership of the Bavarian Band.

Boys' Waists at the Globe

Finest Star patterns, 25c and 50c to the inest Star Waists, 65c to \$1.50.

GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Bert H. Ewing's Funeral. The remains of the late Bert H. Ewing, traveling salesman for the Wm. A. Orr Shoo Co. of this city, were buried at Centralia

The Owls give another of their very elegan

SOUVENIR SILVER SPOONS, \$1 TO \$10; SOU

VENIE CUPS, 75 cents to \$5. See the dainty

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Stolen Goods Identified.

Broadway and Locust.

doubtless owing to the reports of his recent sickness at Memphis.

The change in the Suburban odds have been none the less sweeping and general. As in the Brooklyn Handicap, Burlington has been marked "full," while Teuton, who has not been treated so leniently by the handicapper at Coney Island as at Gravesend, has merely been cut from 60 to 40. King Thomas has been cut down to 20 (he was 100 three weeks ago), while Firenzi's price has been shortened from 8 to 5. Pulsifer, the owner of Tenny, is said to have backed the Haggin mare as soon as he discovered that his own horse had broken down. In every instance, save about a dozen, the odds have been materially changed on every horse in the race. With the exception noted above the quotations in nearly every case have been swollen. Baccland, for instance, has been sent up from 20 to 60, Judge Morrow from 20 to 30, Guido from 40 to 60, and so on.

rapidly, but a few weeks ago he showed signs for the worse and death, caused by consumption, soon relieved him from his suffering. The remains were taken in charge by his brother, S. E. Ewing. Mr. Ewing had just passed his 21st birthday at the time of his death. AT GUTTENBURG.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., April 18.—Notwithstanding that it looked as if there would be an April shower this afternoon, at least 7,000 persons were present when the horses were called to the post in the first race. The grand stand, quarter stretch and lawn were black with visitors. Before and between the events the betting ring was so crowded it was all a man could do to put his bet down. There was a larger number of women present thanon any day since the spring weather has begun. The track, although a trifle dusty, was in the pink of condition. The watering cart settled the dust between the events in the home stretch. The results were:
First race, purse of \$600, five furiongs and a half—quarterstretch won; Major Thornton, second; Dictum, third. Time, 19534.

Second race, purse of \$400, four furiongs—Lester won; Beserwick, second: Magis Duffy filly, third Time, 1494.
Third race, purse of \$400, six fariongs—Banquet, AT GUTTENBURG.

Becond nor, won; Berwick, second; Magnes, won; Berwick, second; Magnes, 2016, 21 Third race, purse of \$400, six furiongs—Banquet, Third race, purse of \$400, six furiongs—Banquet, won; Frince Heward, second; Belwood, third won; Frince Heward, second; Seriongs—Long street won; Bover, purse of \$400, one mile-Brown Charley won; The Sheriff, second; Forest King, third. Time, 1:448.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs-Lee S. won; Ill-Spent, second; Success, third. Time, 1:228.

MEMPHIS, Tenh., April 29.

First race, four furiongs—Powers, dirst; Jack Richellen, second; Henry Jenkins, third. Time, 1524, Second race, six furiong beats—Red Sign, first; Roiey Boley, second; Tramp, third. Best time, 1:17.

Third trace, nine furiongs—Bertha, first; Brookwood, second; Atticus, third. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Fourth race, six furiongs—The Major, first; Kehama, second; Tom R., third. Time, 1:194,

Fifth race, one mile—Insolence, first; Soirse, second; Hardes, third. Time, 1:57.

week on account of the muddy condition of the track.

ST. ELMO DIES.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 18.—The race horse St. Elmo, sold to Mr. Chambers of Louisville a few days ago for \$3,000, died here last night. He was being shipped to

LOUISVILLE, April 18.—The unfortunate and unexpected collapse of Tenny, and his consequent elimination from the calculations of the ante-post betters, has caused a kaleido-

MEXICO, Mo., April 18.—Mexico Fair direc-tors met to-day and completed programme for summer meeting. Premiums are liberal \$12,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darly gave a tea party last evening at their home on Pennsylvania

whose excellent condition was first noted in the Post-Disparch a fortnight ago. With Tenny out of the race Teuton is now the favorite in the ante-post book, and the layers of odds will take no more wagers against him.

open court at 9 a. m. to-morrow, and will preside during the term.

The revival meetings being held at the Collinsville Avenue Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. will be continued this week. Rev. Robert Hayfield of Kansas conducts the meetings. He has made numerous conversions.

Maj. L. M. Johnson, Capt. S. P. Cholin, D. W. Coughlin and others will go to Tren. to to-morrow to complete arrangements for the institution of a new Knights of Pythias Lodge at that place.

A new brick business building is being freeted on Broadway, between Third and Main streets, by Theodore Vogt. Charles Fixer tis erecting a large brick business business and contents of the Bayarian Band.

Image, and took prediction of the lottery of lorse appointed Capt. Beardsley, late of Jefferson of course, it does not necessarily follow that he will not be far from it. This is merely another illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was another illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was another illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustration of the lottery of horse racing. Three weeks ago Teuton's price was nother illustratio a number of significant cuts, among them Come to Taw from 100 to 40, King Thomas from 100 to 30, and Loantaka from 50 to 15. Cassius has also been cut from 40 to 20, Russell from 50 to 10. Elyton from 80 to 30, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 100 to 40, Russell from 30 to 30, and Loantaka from 50 to 15. Cassius has also been cut from 30 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 30, Russell from 30 to 30, and Loantaka from 50 to 15. Cassius has also been cut from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 30, and Loantaka from 50 to 15. Cassius has also been cut from 40 to 20, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 40, Russell from 30 to 40,

from 50 to 15. Cassius has also been cut from 40 to 20, Russell from 90 to 10, Elyton from 80 to 50, Al Farrow from 50 to 40. Among those whose odds have been swollen is Riley, whose price has been increased from 20 to 50, doubtless owing to the reports of his recent sickness at Memphis.

The change in the Suburban odds have been none the less sweeping and general. As in the Brooklyn Handicap, Burlington has been marked "full," white Teuton, who has not been treated so leniently by the handicapper.

The was removed to his home, 212 Loughborough avenue, where his injury was cauterized.

The wrestling match for \$100 a side between

The wrestling match for \$100 a side between Billy Zachritz, a local wrestler, and Bish Kane, who claims to be a champion in Cali-fornia, came off last evening before a small crowd at Lafayette Hall. The affair was a hippodrome and was converted into showing how Græco-Roman matches were conducted. The members of the Germania Turnverein will give an entertainment May 2, at the Oakville Farmers' Club, St. Louis County, for the benefit of the active Turners attending the

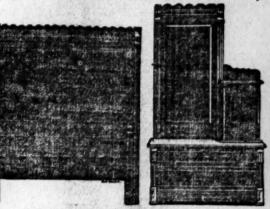
The South Real Country, for the section of the active Turners attending the Dr. and Mrs. Bean Britach will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding at the office of Secretary F. W. Soil. The secretary of their wedding at the office of Secretary F. W. Soil. The secretary of the secre

There are few business houses that can hold their trade year after year; they have a customer who purchases one bill—never another—owing to their inability to serve their patrons in a satisfactory manner; but with us it is different. Our customers

ARE FOR KEEPS!

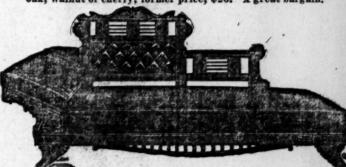
As we always adhere to the motto, Large Sales—Small Profits—thereby retaining all our old friends and constantly making new ones. Look below and see our wonderful bargains for this week, commencing

MONDAY, APRIL 20.



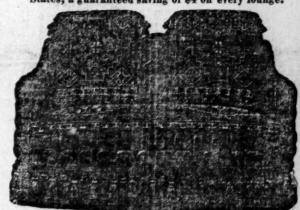
\$14.50.

This handsome Bedroom Suit, made in all hardwood and finished in



\$7.85.

Double Bed Lounges or Single Lounges; the cheapest in the United States; a guaranteed saving of \$4 on every lounge.



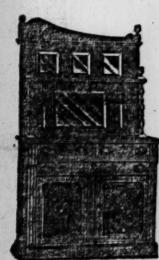
\$50.

Elegant 6-piece Parlor Suits, in Plush, Rugs or Tapestry, our own make, guaranteed.



\$1.40.

Cane-seat High-back Rockers Anished in walnut, ash or cherry; sold everywhere for \$2.50, and don't you forget it.



\$12.00.

This Sideboard must be seen to be appreciated. Only eight of these left in stock.

CALL EARLY.

NONE OF THESE GOODS SOLD TO CITY DEALERS.

1128-1130 OLIVE

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES At the 10th owing LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICE CASS AV .- 1000. EAST GRAND AV.-1923

SUBURBAN.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

MURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), corner of Garrison av. and Locustat. Rev. John Snyder. astor. Sunday, April 19, at 10,45 a.m., the Rev. H. Stevens of Alton will preach. Sunday-school at 2 m. Mission Sunday-school at 3 p. m. All are ordinally invited to our services.

LODGE NOTICES. CASTLE HALL MISSOURI LODGE, No. 2. K. of P.—The lodge will confer of thursday, April 23, at 8 p. m., the Esquire's and Knight's rank. Visiting Knights trater nally invited to attend. By order

Attest: CHAS. C. FINK, K. of R. and S. 3.

E. W. BANISTER, Recording Secretary.

MEMBERS of all city lodges are:
Minded of celebration of 72d and
versary at Entertainment Hall, Expo
tion Building, April 24 and 25. Plei
se add. in ammement column. Every resident me

JOHN J. FREDERICK, Chairman Ent. Com

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A wood turner wishes a situation, quire 1218 High st.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market st. For cir-culars address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal. 53 Clerks and Salesmen.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S

JONES'

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

HAYWARD'S

WANTED-Carpenters at 8th and Spruce sts. WANTED-Two good butchers. 2200 Adams st. Wanted—First-class paper hanger. 3626 Easten

Samuel State State

Wanted—Expert lady stenographer and typewriter wants position; rapid long-hand writer;
writer wants position; rapid long-hand writer;
1205 N. 13th st.

Samuel State S

WANTED—Situation by a young married man as salesman or collector; A No. 1 ref. Add. R 62 WANTED—Steel plate pross printer. Apply this office. WANTED-Painter to work by the day at south corner of 12th and Walnut. Call at once.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Hod-carriers at Madison Car Works, Wandison, Ill.; take Merchants' Bridge train at Florida st., 7:20 a.m., or Venice Ferry, foot of North Market et.; \$2.80 and \$3 per day. Boys.

WANTED-A boy at 1108 St. Charles st. WANTED-A boy that has had experience in wa paper store. John C. Appelbe, 3156 Easton at

WANTED-2 boys about 18 to learn house paint ing. Apply A. G. Clark, Bell av. east of Pendleton; new house. dieton; new house.

WANTED-2 boys immediately on our lines to it

WANTED-A good man for porter work. 110

WANTED-A good, lively solicitor; state line last employed in, Address D 66, this office. 62 WANTED-Man to do general work in kitchen at Richelien Hotel, 14th and Washington av. 62 WANTED-Man to do porter and general work about house; bring refs. Hotel Belvedere. 62 WANTED-Janitor to clean office on Sundays, state terms and experience. Address J 63. WANTED—Man to take care of small place in suburbs; must be a good milker. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., 1520 N. 14th st. WANTED-A young man for short engagement take tickets for traveling company; must furnis good references. Address D 67, this office. WANTED-A physician, a specialist, wants a m well acquainted in the city to drum up bu ness; good money for a good man. Address O c

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc.

WANTED-Situation by a young lady to do writing or shorthand work at home. Add. P 60, this office. WANTED-Lady desires a situation as assistant bookkeeper; has had five years' experience. Address P 64, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a housekeeper for wid-ower. 1408 Wash st. 47

WANTED-Situation by a girl to do general hou work. Apply 2207 O'Fallon et.

STOVE REPAIRS!

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A first-class ironer. Enter WANTED—5 ironers on ladies' muslin underwee apprentices taken to learn and paid while lear ing; good, strong girls wanted S. Grabinsky Co., 711 N. 7th st. WANTED—Girls for starching and plain fronin several machine hands and a good sorter, ho large and small girls, to recruit for our spring trad Apply at Excelsior Laundry, 1923 Park av.

WANTED-A good cook. Apply at 1401 Papin s WANTED-A German girl to cook, wash and iro WANTED-For a small family a good cook and a a housegirl. 2628 Pine st. WANTED-Good cook in small family; no washing ref. req. 3806 Delmar av. WANTED -A reliable cook in small family; good wages. 3883 Washington av. WANTED—Competent cook; references require Charles Gibson, 2046 Lafayette av. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and do gene housework; good wages. 1326 Hickory. WANTED-A cook, no washing or ironing, at 161
Missouri av., west side of Lafayette Park. 6 WANTED-A good cook at 3100 Easton av.; wages \$17. Apply Sunday afternoon or Monday. 68 WANTED-Cook in private family. Apply on Monday, with refs., to 3969 Washington av. 68 WANTED-Good cook; assist in housework; no washing; Protestant preferred. 2708 Lucas av.

Washington av.

Washington av.

Washington av.

Washington av.

Wanted and ged German woman to do cooking and general housework in small family in children. 3178. 23d st. 68

Wanted and general family of two in town of 4,000 people. Add. Prof. Meake, Fayetteville, Ark.

Wanted In Cook and young girl for housework woman to cook and young girl for housework and children; best wages. Address one week 1825. LaSalle st. 68

WANTED-6 good dressmakers at 2920 Olive st.

WANTED—First-class women machine-sowers jeans and cottonade pants. St. Louis Ove Manufacturing Co., 307 Morgan st. WANTED-50 experienced shirt hands; stead employment; good wages; electric powe Active Mig. Co., dio N. Broadway.

DAY. 900 N. 3d st., corner Franklin av.

W.ANTED—For 4 or 5 weeks or longer, a good intelligent, plain seamstrees to assist at ordinary family sewing. Call at 2131 Lucas pl.

WANTED—Good girls on custom coats; stead place and highest wages to right help. St. Pranklin av., 2d floor. Call Sunday morning.

WANTED—Two first-class pasters on men's worlds of the control of the control

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

General Housework. WANTED-A house girl at No. 3028 Sheridan av

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2845 WANTED-A girl to do general housework. 4317 WANTED-A laundress. Koetter Hotel, corner 4th and Elm sts. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply WANTED-A girl for general housework. 2840 WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 2859 Russell av.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework at 2849 Russell av.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework at 3530 Page av.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework at 3530 Page av.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 3520 Laclede av.

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WANTED—Boom and board for lady not home during during confinement; none but house competent in such at the second apply; after 3 by an an urse lady during confinement; none but house competent in such at the second apply; after 3 by an an urse lady during confinement; none but house competent in such at the second apply; after 3 by an an urse lady to take care of house double av.

WANTED—Room and board for government and bis boy with house working house are for small furnished.

WANTED—Boom and board on St. Louis av. or in vicinity of St. Louis Park by gentleman. Advantage and a sternoon, 1612 Lucas pl.

WANTED—Home by gentleman and his boy with lady or lady and daughters living alone. Address 60, Addr WANTED-A good girl for general housework

WANTED-A good girl to do general housewo WANTED-A good girl for general housewor WANTED-A good girl for general housewor WANTED-A good German girl for general ho work, 3061 Cass av. Wanted-Girl to do general housework, small family, 3725 Garfield av. WANTED-A good girl to do general housew

WANTED-A girl for general housework; goo WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages. 2621 Lafayette av. LaSalle st.

Wanted-Cook to go to Nashville, Ark., a nice drived by the state of th

Westminster of Grand av.; take Olive st. cars of one block west of Grand av.; take Olive st. cars of one block west of Grand av.; take Olive st. cars of one one of the olive st. cars of the one of the olive st. cars of t WANTED-Small girl for general housework in private family, 12A S. 23d st. WANTED-A first-class dress maker at 1416 Pine 69

WANTED-A girl for light housework. Apply Monday at 1008 N. Jefferson av. 68

WANTED-A girl to learn cowing 2008 Manual 1008 N. Jefferson av. 68 WANTED-A girl to learn sewing. 2208 Menard 69
WANTED-At 2010 Rutger st., competent girl for general housework; small lamily.

WANTED-A half-grown girl. 3970 Delmar av. 66
WANTED-A half-grown girl. 3970 Delmar av. 67
WANTED-Good girl, small family. 4120 Press WANTED—A seamstress by the week. Call 2316
WANTED—A colored chambermaid at 1819 Pine st.

WANTED—A colored chambermaid at 1819 Pine st. WANTED—Beliable adults to join got

WANTED—Personal States and Seamstresses.

WANTED—Beliable adults to join got

WANTED—Personal States and Seamstresses.

WANTED—Good shirt index; steady work.

WANTED—Beliable adults to join got

WANTED—Working girls to board at Mrs. Hardy's, room east of 15th st. between Wanted States and Seamstresses.

WANTED—Brits class dressmaker; beat of volume and misses'

WANTED—Working girls to board at Mrs. Hardy's, room east of 15th st. between Wanted States and Wan WANTED—Machine and hand girls and girls and learn on coats. 2647 Gravois av.

WANTED—Machine and hand girls and girls and girls and girls to blearn on coats. 2647 Gravois av.

WANTED—An apprentice to learn dressmaking. Wanted—A good apprentice at 1418 Franklin av.

WANTED—Exchange, 617 Locust. 69

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. 69

WANTED—Girl for general housework and assist tices at 1418 Franklin av.

WANTED—Girl for make herself generally useful in a small family. 2228 Chestnut st. 68 WANTED—A girl for general housework in family of two, at 140712 st. Ange av., 2d floor. 66

WANTED—A good girl for general housework in a family of three. Apply 1926 Morgan st. 66

WANTED—A housegirl; German preferred. Apply to 3706 Delmar av. oz 207 N. 8th st. 66

WANTED—Girl for general work; small family; no children; good wages. 3012 Laclede av. 66 WANTED-A girl from 12 to 15 years to assist in housework; a good home. 3639 Cass av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; very small family, Apply at 3230 Chestnut st. 68 WANTED-Competent girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 3739 Cook av. 66 WANTED-German girl for general housework small family; no children. 3846 Cook av. 66 WANTED-German girl for housework. 3843 Windsor pl., one block south of Finney av. 66 WANTED-German girl for general housework: reference required. Apply as 4007 Morgan. 66

> WANTED-A girl 15 or 16 years old to do general housework. Call 9 to 12 Monday at 3430 Lindell.
>
> WANTED-German country girl for general housework; steady situation. Call 114 S. 14th st. WANTED-In a small family, girl for general housework; to sleep at home. 2906 Lucas av. WANTED-Girl for general housework, Call Monday morning at 10 o'clock. 2003 Pine at.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; m derstand plain cooking thoroughly;

TRY Mckinney's

Of Ye Olden Times.

Mulvihill's,112 and 114 N. 12th st.

WANTED-Nurse girl. 2621 Lafayette av.

WANTED-A good nurse girl; one who would sleep at home. 2729 Dayton st.

FREE TREATMENT

Advertisements under the head of "Per onal" are received subject to revision or ejection entirely. The money paid for re-

INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-Board in country for man and wife in private family. Address 0 61, this office.

BOARD WANTED.

Would also like to inform you that we can furnish you at three-room flat complete for \$74 and give you a three-room flat complete for \$74 and give you a square, honest deal that you will have your goods in as good shape as when you bought them for cash, on Open until 9 o'clock.

WANTED—By young lady room and board with a casy payments.

Open until 9 o'clock.

66

WANTED—Wanted—Symmetric and you will have your goods in a cash, on the private family, west of Jefferson av. pre-terred; ref. exch. Address 6 62, this office. WANTED-Young man of settled habits wishes board and room in home of unincumbered widow. Address for 5 days, N 64, this office. 20 WANTED-Rooms and board for a lady, twocderen and servant, 20 to 50 miles from city. Frisno road preferred. Add. E 64, this office.

WANTED-A nice unfurnished room, lst floor, in good locality; state locality and Address A 68, this office.

WANTED-To rent, 2 or 3 nice roof family; must be convenient to electric line. Add. W 68, this office.

818 Locust st.

HOUSEKEEPERS.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—To rent for the summer, a furnished of unfurnished house in the country, within city limits. Inquire A 65, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

MONEY WANTED. WANTED-To borrow \$1,000 to \$18,000. P. O. Box 670, St. Louis. WANTED-\$4,000; 6 per cent; security first-class, no commission. Address J 66, this office. 23

TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-Party to adopt healthy male child. Call at 10 N. 11th st.

PERSONAL.

BUSINESS CHA

BUSINESS FOR S

FOR SALE-Printing office POR SALE—Corner groce with in good neighborhood; 442 years good reasons for seiling. Ad. N 59. HOR SALE—Dressmaking and notice on account of poor health; a first-good dressmaker; rent cheap. App. 2850 Easton av. 2850 Easton av.

POR SALE-A well furnished pr
house on Olive st.; pays well; are
the right person; reason for selling,
leave the city. Address E 63, this off

LOST AND FOUN

REWARD for return of Gorder collar and ring, to 4445 San I 1 N. Main at.

GAS burners put on gasoline stores exchanged. 4-Shaw, 141

(AS burners put on gasoline stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 (AS burners but on gasoline stores exchanged. 4-Shaw, 141) (i As burners put on gasoline stores exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 GAS burners-put on gasoline stor stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 141 (AS burners put on gasoline stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 14
WANTED Job work for cleaning is action guaranteed; city or compared to the office.

RINGMAN

NEW CARRIAGE REP
Full Line Fine Vehicles. I

200 AND 202 S. KINGMAN

200 and 202 S. 8th st., vehicles.

M 188 CUMMINGS, medical and has left 1223 Washington av. at 1207 Washington av.

PERSONAL

DRESSMAKING.

BOARD WANTED.

rooms and kitchen by June 1. street. Geyer, Jefferson and ex. Give price. Ad. N 65.

HOUSEKEEPERS.

813 Locust st.

-To borrow \$1,000 to \$18,000. P.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

BUSINESS WANTED.

ANT to buy an interest in a paying established ountry store; prefer a good location in Missour ould buy the whole stock. Address, with parars, K 64, this office.

dressmarer; rear tensor.

R SALE—A well furnished private boarding none on Olive st.; pays well; a good chance for right person; reason for selling, party wants to the city. Address E 63, this office.

4. RARE OPPORTUNITY—For Sale—The lease, fixtures and furniture of the well known and ele-'rst. Charles Hotel." (European pian) situated he business center of the City of Chicago; it con-

LOST AND FOUND.

litaire diamond ring, Friday evening, on the between 13th and 14th. Finder will be by leaving it in store, 1115 Olive st. 30

ward.

Joien out of a buggy, last Friday evenanchester rd., between Des Peres Postrand and Lucas avs., this city, a sole,
the same will be liberally rewarded by
authan, hardware, 971 Franklin av. 30

banged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32 put on gasoline stoves to burn gas; hanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32 ers put on gasoline stoves to burn gas; xchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32 exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32

KINGMAN & CO., NEW CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.

200 AND 202 S. 8TH ST.

Sunday.

A Crum's Stable, Channing av. and Locust st., from Lexington, Ky., some fast road horses that can trot from 2:50 to 2:30 and a lot of fine saddle horses. Jas. F. Dailey.

A CREALE—One upright show-case, 8x4, for jew-ler, druggist or confectionery; plate glass, with mirrors in ceiling, and wainut frame with table; cost \$1.75; will take \$40. Skeele, 907 Market st. 12

Address W 62. 30 BUYS new plane box elliptic spring top buggy; bargain, at 1314 N. 10th st. 12

HO! HO! HO!

We have them now. No want in the vehicle line remains unfilled. See them and you will buy them at

KINGMAN & CO.,

200 and 202 S. 8th st.

STORM BUGGIES. Finest style, best quality, home-made, low price EMBREE-MCLEAN CARRIAGE CO., Factory, No. 1817 to 1823 Olive st.

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY. JOS. J. LONG,

111 and 113 S. 11th st.

JOHN NEINER'S CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.

1108 St. Charles Street.

E. H. NOLTE.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTO BY.

STOP!

And see those fine vehicles, three-quarter buggies, gentlemen's light driving phaetons, surreys, carriages, victorias, kensingtons, etc. Also see the full line of vehicles.

PROFESSIONAL.

PROFESSIONAL.

PROFESSIONAL.

Miss cummings, medical and surgical murse, light and heavy delivery wagons of all kinds; new designs, finest make, lowest prices, at KINGMAN & CO., 200 and 202
B. Eighth st.

And see those fine vehicles, three-quarter buggies, gentlemen's light driving phaetons, surreys, carriages, victorias, kensingtons, etc. Also see the full line of wagons just received; Undertakers, Grocery, Dry Goods, Laundry, Express, light and heavy delivery wagons of all kinds; new designs, finest make, lowest prices, at KINGMAN & CO., 200 and 202
B. Eighth st.

Branch effect—1003 Pine of Tolephone Mos.—2600 and 410L

HORSES AND VEHICLES

JOHN NEINER'S

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY

200 and 202 S. 8TH ST.

SALE of O. F. C. Taylor whisky, 15 years old, horse and wagon and harness at 615 Spruce st., Monday, April 20, '91, at 12 o'clock m. sharp. M. Sheahan 5

\$450 WILL purchase the entire furnishings of six-room house on Chestnut, near 20th st. terms part cash, balance on payments. Miller, 1017 Morgan st. KINGMAN & CO., NEW CARRIAGE REPOSITORY. Full Line Fine Vehicles Latest Styles. 200 AND 202 S. 8TH ST.

PAPER YOUR ROOM FOR SI. 16 Rolls of Wall Paper for \$1. ROEHRIG & JACOBY, WALL PAPER AND CARPETS,

1812, 1814, 1816 Franklin av. EDUCATIONAL.

DAY and evening lessons given in German French by a German student. Address R MRS. MACKLIND, priv. teacher shorthan typewriting; special class, \$5. 2312 Euge HORTHAND—Evening lessons by experiences teacher; \$4 per month. Ad. T 65, this office. 20

THEATRICAL. R. M. J. KONCEN'S Dancing School, 2341 (st., spring term now open. Circulars mailed

STORAGE. CTORAGE—Regular storage house for Furnitus Pianos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.; safe, islable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful movin packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; mon loaned, ET Conaign goods to our care. Telephon 1,422. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1104-1106 Oht Having Purchased the Large 5-story Building, 1723 and 1725 Morgan St.,

curities in residence; low rates; fair te,

Will pay 12 cent for each blank vote of Jas. G. Butler & Co., s. "Something Good" if sent before 25th. Address E 59, this office. 74

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1, H. B. Crole & Co., printers, 813 Locus st. Send for estimates. TAPE-WORM Expelled with head, or n pay; no starving nor sick

When medicine fails go to Dr. DeVoe, 208 N. 14t He is very successful in curing without medicine

TEA! COFFEE! SPICES!

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO. No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1871.

AT LOWEST CASH PRICES. Condon Bros.

KINGMAN & CO., NEW CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.
Full Line Fine Vehicles. Latest Styles.

MRS. C. WILCUS,



LARGE LOANS AT SPECIAL LOW RATES. 618 OLIVEST. O. O. VOELKER, Mgr., 2d Floo

Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Etc., without Removal or Publicity, GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO., 515 Pine st., 2d Floor.

We make a specialty of loaning money for burposes. Parties contemplating building we reli to call on us with their plans. We give it ersonal attention, and can gnarantee satisfac ur patrons. We have some first-class real otes secured by first deed of trust on No. 1 im roperty, in various amounts from \$500 to \$7\$, per cent. Those are safe investments. I aving money to invest will find it to their is

F. W. PETERS, Manager. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. FOR RENT-New house, 10 rooms, near depot, Webster, Mo. P. R. R. Ticknor's, 19 N. 6th st. DR. CAMPBELL & SONS 1002 Olive St., St. Louis.

Fortune-Teller, business adviser and spiritual bealer, promotes speedy marriages; cures diseases and gives luck in business and love affairs; tells your lucky and unlacky days; manufactures the genuine magic belt, which gives you luck in business and all your undertakings. Hours from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m. Letters with stamp answered. 209 N. 14th st., between Olive and Fine sts. For Rent, Furnished.

FOR LEASE 99 YEARS.

A GRAND CHANCE. speedy marriages, removes family troubles, gives, you a complete history of your enemies and causes them to become your friends and those who forsake you to return; recovers stolen or misiald goods; gives you luck in all your business undertakings. Charges 51 and upwards. Sells the only Gennine N. O. Meele Lucky Beliss. I wan the public to beware of imitations. Call early. Office hours from 9 a. m. 55 p. m. 1400 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Entrance in Olive. We have for lease one of the most val-uable quarters on 7th st., comprising a quarter of a block, for

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

NOTICE.

1314 family; all conveniences.

1403 OLIVE ST — Front rooms, furnished; terms
13 FOR RENT—Rooms nicely furnished by the at low rates at Hotel Barnum.

FURNITURE LOANS. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 7201-2 Pine St.

619 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR. DO YOU WANT MONEY

Advanced on Furniture, Pianos,

Horses and Wagons?

If so, call at once and get our rates, which are positively the lowest on any sum from \$1\$ to \$10,000.

Loans made without publicity or removal of property and carried as long as desired. Part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you have bought furniture or a plano on time and can't meet payments, we will pay it for you. No charges taken out in advance; borrower gets full amount of loan.

1931 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front parlor, also one room with small room for light with or without board; terms reasonable. 18

2410 BIDDLE ST.-Six rooms; \$18.

FOR RENT-ROOMS

1021 DILLON ST.-Large unfurnished 3d-

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

2711 DAYTON ST.-A nicely furnished room to one or two gentlemen; private family.

2809 CASS AV .- One furnished room on 2d floo 2837 FRANKLIN AV.—Neatly fur. back ps

3139 SHERIDAN AV.-Two nicely fu

3234 RUTGER ST.-Nicely furnished front room private family: \$7 per month; Compton Hill

3630 EVANS AV. -- A neatly fur. 2d-story from 4143 FINNEY AV .- 4 large rooms, first floor 4439 N. MARKET ST. -3 rooms and bath, 1st floor; also 3 rooms, bath and attic 2d floor

1111 and 1113 Chestnut st.; second and third floors of each house, about 17 rooms; two baths; hall communicates. 1111 vacant May 1.

FOLDING BEDS.

1811 WASH ST.—Handsomely furnished from furnished for housekeeping; southern exposure.

1812 1812 WASH ST.—Handsomely furnished for housekeeping; southern exposure.

1813 1815 WASH ST.—Handsomely furnished for housekeeping; southern exposure.

1814 N 3D ST.—First-class board, with rooms, \$3.50 for foreign for head of the form of the foreign for head of the foreign 1837 BIDDLE ST.—4 rooms, first floor; newlip papered and cellings papered; \$12.50 1913 MORGAN ST.—Four rooms, 2d floor; bath; large, alry rooms; day board, 33 per week; large, alry rooms; day board, 33 per week. 1012 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.-Nicely furnished rooms with board.

1124 SECOND CARONDELET AV. - Nicely furnished second-story front alcove room, suitable for 2 gents; also room adjoining; with or without board. 2115 private family.

2122 OLIVE ST.—Desirable second-story front to the complex of the complex 1227 WASHINGTON AV.—Front and back rooms, with or without board.

1522 WASHINGTON AV.-A nice front room for three or four young men, with board 1600 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished front rooms

925 OLIVE ST. Good board, front and bar room, southern exposure, also day board

1834 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnished s

1605 HICKORY ST.—2 or 3 gents can have a nice private family. private family.

1623 OLIVE ST.—Second and third story fronts, and well furnished, suitable for mar and wife, or two or four gents. Board if desired. If 1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished gooms; first-class board.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Office of the WESTERN UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. New Series now on Sale at \$1 per month, 6 per cent allowed for money paid in advance on shares or loaned direct. Public meetings every Monday Night. Send for prospectus of workings.

MILO T. BOGARD

Real Estate and Loans,

110 NORTH NINTH STREET.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE PUBLIC AUCTION, Wednesday, April 29,

At 12 O'Clock, Noon, at the East Door of the Court-House, St. Louis, Mo., the Following Described Property:

FIRST—A lot of ground having a front of 49 feet 6 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, and on which is erected a one-story brick warehouse, known as Nos. 817 and 819 North Main street. With 813-15 rents for \$183.33 per month. SECOND—A lot of ground having a frontage of 67 feet 10 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth of 143 feet, more or less, westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, and on which is erected a two-story warehouse, known as Nos. 813 and 815 North Main street. With 817-19 rents for \$183.33 per month. THIRD—A lot of ground having a frontage of 29 feet 5 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, and on which is erected a four-story stone front warehouse, known as No. 811 North Main street. Rents for \$133.50 per month. FOURTH—A lot of ground having a frontage of 29 feet 2 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth of 143 feet, more or less, westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, and on which is erected a four-story stone-front warehouse, known as 809 North Main street. Now vacant.

FIFTH—A lot of ground having a frontage of 36 feet on the north line of Morgan street, by a depth northwardly along the east side of an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 43 feet 8 inches, and on which is erected a four-story brick warehouse. Now vacant. Said tracts of land firstly and secondly described above, and on which buildings numbered 813, 815, 817 and 819 North Main street are erected, having a total frontage of 117 feet 4 inches on the west line of Main street, by depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, will also be offered together. Said five tracts will then be offered as a whole. Said sale being made upon the terms following, to-wit: One-third cash and the balance in one and two years after date of purchase, or all cash, at the option of the bidder; deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold. Said sale being subject to the approval of the Circuit Court. For further particulars see

B. F. HAMMETT, Special Commissioner. ERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth St.

Care HAMMETT-AND
BOARDING.
2113 LUCAS PL.—Elegantly furnished rooms;
2119 WALNUT STNicely furnished rooms, with or without board, in private family.
2330 OLIVE ST Neatly furnished rooms, with
23391 CLARK AV.—Four-room flat; separate entrance; \$17. Keys at 9C2 Chestnut st.
2629 PINE STNice rooms with or without 18
2629 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front parlor; also one room on second floor and one on third floor; all pleasant; first-class board.
2630 PINE STNicely fur. rooms, with board.
2635-2637 WASHINGTON AV.—Fine rooms 18
2636 LOCUST ST. Furnished 3d-story from two rooms each; with or without board. 18
2638 LUCAS AV.—Furnished rooms with or without board; small private family.
2645 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure; with good board.
2648 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely furnished room
2706 DAYTON STFront room, suitable for two gents or man and wife, with board. 18
2712 LUCAS AV.—Third floor front room, alcove 18
2732 OLIVE STVery desirable parlors; furnished or unfurnished.
2735 OLIVE ST.—First-class room with or with- 18 2002 DAYTON ST.—Furnished front room;
without board.
2806 STODDARD ST.—Handsome 2d and 3d story front, with or without board.
2808 LOCUST STNicely furnished room, with good board.
2810 DAYTON ST —Desirable rooms, furnished or unfurnished; with or without board. 18
2025 DAYTON ST.—Elegantly papered and finely to furnished double parlor and 2d-story front with adjoining room, with board if desired; private family, references required.
2914 LOCUST STNicely furnished rooms, 18
2946 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished room with board for gentleman; terms reasonable. 18
3100 ant 2d-story room; table board if desired.
3108 LUCAS AV.—Well-furnished 2-story front 18
3421 LUCAS AV.—One or two couples can secure large, newly decorated 2d-floor front room, en suite, with board.
3509 LINDELL SAVNicely fur. room, with modated.
FOR RENT—A pleasant, nicely furnished room; board; references. Add. C 67, this office. 18
FOR RENT—A pleasant, nicely furnished room; board; references. Add. C 67, this office. 18 FOR RENT—One fur, front room for one or two gentlemen, with board, within half block of Lafayette Park and cable cars. Add. P 62, this office.
FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room to quiet couple with board for lady in retired locality. Address 6 65, this office.
FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished room on Grand av., in private family of two; every convenience; board if desired. Ad. W 67, this office. 18
FOR RENT-One elegantly furnished room, with or without board, for two gents, in private fam-
fly, centrally located; terms reasonable. Add 6 60, this office. 18 FOR RENT-Furnished, two 2d-story from the control of the

MULVIHILL'S, 112 AND 114 N. 12TH ST.

BOARDING.			
entrance 506	e. cor. Olive and Cabanne sts. Cabanne), handsomely furnished mor sulte of rooms; southern ex- trhout board; small private family.		
board for the	tiemen with good reference can get		

COUNTRY BOARD. PARTIES wishing suburban places during summer call St. Louis House & Room Renting Agency

506 N. CABANNE ST., cor. of Olive-5 root flat, and bath; rent only \$15 per month.
P. G. GERHART & CO.,
Phone 797. Phone 797. 104 N. Stn st. 1713 LAFAYETTE AV.-5 rooms, flat, 2d floor; keys within or at 1749 Second Carondelet av. 1749 SECOND CARONDELET AV .- 3 handsom 3011 AND 3013 LACLEDE AV.—Brand new flats, 4 rooms, hall, bath, gas, laundry; will be finished May 1. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

3734 OLIVE ST.—Splendid 6-room flat, detached house, front and back yard.
R. C. GREER R. E. CO.
8902 Chestnut st. 3846 PAGE AV.—New, handsome and modern FOR RENT-New furnished 4-room flat in Wes End for summer months. Address N 61, this of

NICE SUMMER FLATS.

2833 Chestnut st., elegant 6 and 7-room stone from late, hall, gas, bath, etc. Will be ready for occusancy about May 1. Go and see them RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

\$27.50-NO FLAT BUT A

C. H. GLEASON & CO.,

A RE you going to housekeeping? Remember the decorated 10-piece clamber sets for \$1.98, decorated dinner sets \$5.50, \$10 \$12.75 and \$16.85, can only be had at A. Withmar's, 720 N. Broadway, opposite Union Market. FLAT FOR RENT. 2719 S. 13th st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

ARMAND AND JEFFERSON AV. Elegant new 4-room flats, every convenience er, choice location. Apply to NOONA.

800 Chestnut

OLIVE STREET FLATS.

SUPERB FLAT!

FLAT FOR RENT. S. 13th st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, ill in good order. THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 312 Chestnut st.

FLAT FOR RENT. . 18th st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, hall, gas, bat

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Wolfr & Co., 105 N. oth st.

1042 O'FALLON ST. 6 rooms, large yard; all I
O'TA: first-class order; and will be rented very loto a desirable tenant. THOS, F. FARRELLY
Real Estate and Financial Agent,
812 Chestnut st.

To R RENT—One of those desirable eight-room Rouses on Cabanne st., No. 527, bet. Washington av. and Olive; all modern conveniences, in perfect order. Rent, \$50.

J. E. KAIME & BRO., 610 Olive st.

FOR RENT.

916 Leonard av.; 2-story 8-room brick house; larg yard and all in first-class order with all conveniences \$35. THOS. F. FARRELLY. Real Estate and Financial Agent, \$12 Obestnut st.

WE MAKE THE

Collection of Rents a Specialty.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.

Real Estate Agents, 914 Locust St.

If You Are Moving

Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost sam as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and shippin a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st.

2789 LUCAS AV.,

CHEAP RENT.

A LOVELY HOME.

large, elegant grounds and gar-den; near Jennings Station.

McLARAN R. E. & I. CO.,

722 Pine st.

ached 10-room houses near Lafayette Park; is, electric bells, everything; rent one-half ou pay in West End.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

2312 Scott av., 6 rooms; \$18.

3150 Brantner pl., 6 rooms; hall, bath, etc.; \$28, 2437 Fail av., 5 rooms, hall, yards, stable; \$18.

1618 Pine st., 8 rooms, all conv.; \$35, 4159 Lexington av., 4-room cottage; \$10, 2502A Hebert st., 5-room brick cottage; \$14.

4040 Finney av., 7 rooms, all conv. 2412 Second Carondelet av., 6 rooms, stable; \$25, 2438 N. Grand av., 8-room brick; all conv.; nice awn; possession May 1; \$40.

FLATS.

2433 Second Carondelet av., 5 rooms on 2d floor cellar, yard, etc.; \$15.

3960 Finney av., 5 rooms on 1st floor, bath, etc.

2940% Chestnut at., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hot water.

2310 Scott av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.

2347 Park av., 5 rooms on 2d floor, \$14.

2246 S. 40fferson av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$14.

720% N. Compton av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, all cony.

\$22.50.

STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT BY

FOR RENT.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

PLATS.

Good House---Cheap Rent. 9-room stone-front, with hall, bath, etc.; in perfect der; 3009 Cass av.; \$35. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

115 N. 8th St.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., Telephone, No. 410. 618 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FLATS.

3222 Pine st., 5-room flat, 1st floor. 1735 Lucas av., 4-room flat, 2d floor.

STORES, ETC.

FOR RENT

GREEN & LA MOTTE S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts.

2015 Carr st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas and th. 1227 N. 14th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms; hall, gas, 612 Carr st., 2-story brick building, 2 rooms and 1128 Collins st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 1128. 16th st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms.

STORES. 528-528 N. Main st., 4-story building, 1 Commercial st., and sub-cellar. 17 S. Main st., 4-story building. 5410 S. Broadway, store and building. 308 N. Commercial st., store.

1414 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor 1935 St. Charles st., 3 rooms, 2d floor. FLATS.

2331 Adams st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, newly pape 2210 Carr st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; gas, bath, etc.

e. cor. 8th and Chestnut st., offices 2d and

2 LET -BY-

DWELLINGS IN GOOD ORDER.

1438 S. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, bath; \$15. EIGHT NEW FLATS, Nos. 2326 to 2332 Eugenia st., 4 rooms, 1st or 24 floor, separate entrance, laundry, etc., will be finished May 1; end flats \$21, inside \$20.

610 Olive St.

207 North Eighth Street.

QUEEN ANNE HOUSE. 3321 s. 9TH ST.-8 rooms, all con- 22 50 109 s. 15TH ST.-10 rooms, all conv. 40 00 1329 DILLON ST.-8 rooms, all conv.

26 MICHOLSON PL.—10 rooms and all modern conven.; large yard, etc.
1729 CHOUTEAU AV.—10 rooms, stable and all improvements. 26 S. 16TH ST.-10 rooms, all improve- 30 00 26 ments.

1317 GRATTAN ST.—8 rooms, all im- 35 00 PAPIN & TONTRUP.

3242 OLIVE ST.—10 rooms, hall, gas. 45 00

2100-02 RANDOLPH ST.-9 rooms 4118 WASHINGTON AV.—6 rooms, hall, 40 00 1433 WRIGHT ST.-6 rooms; all im- 20 00

1313 PARK AV .- 5 rooms, all tmp. 1417 CARROLL ST.-3 rooms, 2d 11 00 2734 CHESTNUT ST.-4 rooms, 1st 31 00 910 FRANKLIN AV.-2 rooms, rear. 7 00 1431 WRIGHT ST.—5 rooms, 2d floor, 16 00 402 S. 3D ST.—3 rooms, 2d floor. 12 00 2754 CHESTNUT ST.—4 rooms, 1st 31 00 floor, all conv., laundry, hot 31 00 water, ct.
317 CONVENT ST.—3 rooms, 1st floor. 12 00

604 S. 4TH ST.-Large store and cel- 25 00 1420 CHOUTEAU AV.-Store and cel- 25 00 3748 PAGE AV.—Store, stable and 4 40 00 1619 PARK AV.—Store and cellar. 22 50 207 N. 3D ST.—Fine large store with two large vaults. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

NOONAN & BRO.

800 CHESTNUT ST. Branch Office, 3145 Olive Street.

329 S. Ewing av., 4 and 6-room flats, bath, etc.; 18 and \$20. 2751 Clark av., 4 nice rooms and hall, 2d floor, all onveniences; only \$17. 151442 Kingleton et., 2 large rooms, first floor, onveniences; only hir.
15144; Singleton st., 2 large rooms, m
water and porch; \$8.
STORES AND WAREHOUSES.

2602 S. Broadway, nice store, good stand for igars, etc.; \$16.
701 N. 9th st., good corner store; well lighted;

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 218 N. EIGHTH ST.

DWELLINGS. 2A N. Jefferson av., 5 rooms; hall, gas and bath; separate entrance;

BOOMS.

2d floor.

2d floor.

117 S. 2d st., 3 rooms on 2d floor.

119 S. 2d st., 3 rooms on 2d floor.

119 S. 2d st., 2 rooms on 2d floor.

119 S. 2d st., 2 rooms in rear, each.

OFFICES.

2 handsome offices in the Mermod & Jaccard Building.

STORES.

302 S. 4th st., large 4-story building, formerly occupied by Murphy formerly occupied by Murphy Varnish Co
Morgan and 11th sss. s. e. cor., large store suitable for grocery, druggist or dry goods: 7 rooms on 2d floor; will rent store separate...

112 Plum st., stores on first floor, 2 rooms on 2d floor and large the company of the company of

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE.

3-story brick building on the n. s.,
cor. 15th and Chestaut sts., for
term of years.

31,000.00

513 and 515 Market st., 50x110, suitshle for light manufactory, hotal
or, in fact, general business of any
character, which will be altered or
rebuilt to suit desirable tonant., 53,000 00

106 N. Broadway, large, new, 5-story
building, will be leased for a number of years; per annum....... \$4,500,000

N. w. cor. 7th st. and Christy av., 7-story
brick building and basement; will be leased
for stem of 5 or ten years; uniable for
wholesale business \$1 any description.
306 and 307 S. 7th st., 6-story rick; will be
placed in good repair; elevator, fire-proof
vault ste., in building.

120-acre farm on Skinker 7d., adjoining
west end of Forest Park; all under fence,
tross and shade; well adapted for pasture;
\$600 per year.

TABLES

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON

TELEPHONE 408.

STORES AND OFFICES.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

20 00 501 N. 7TH ST.-Corner St. Charles, under Hote Brunswick; been restaurant 13 years. CHAS. H. BAILEY, 304 N. 7th st. 613 PINE ST .- Nice new offices; steam heat.

FOR RENT-A lot 50x125 ft., with stable for 14 horses; a large shed and office on front of lot suitable for coal yard. At 22d and Scottav.

THREE SPACIOUS OFFICES **OLIVE STREET STORE,**

FOR RENT-STORES.

FINE NEW STORE.

We offer that handsome new store on the corner of ucas and Leffingwell avs., to a desirable tenant of cory favorable terms; suitable for drug store, confec-

OFFICES FOR RENT. Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner froadway and Walnut 5t., for rent, single or in suits, and ask parties desiring first-class offices to examine hem. JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

Suitable for a Dentist. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th St.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE OR MANUFACTORY.

FOR RENT--6-story building on state st., between Olive and Locust. This fine commercial building can be had at reasonable rent. CORNET & ZEIBIG,

NEW DOCTORS' OFFICES.

Physicians looking for a "suite" of fine offices are invited to inspect those on Leffingwell at., Just south of Lucas av., in the new building approaching completion; the offices contain every modern convenience, and will be handsomely decorated a once. For terms call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 17 Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive size.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. 1625 N. 19TH ST., between Mullanphy and Madhouse, hall, bath, gas, stable, etc., can be had for \$4,200. Look at this; it is a fine home for the money.

CORNET & ZEIBIG.

miner's fee, if title i

ROS

Terms: \$50 Cash a

OUR AGENT WILL BY

VACANT L St. Louis Av.,

Rowan Av., Rowan Av., Maffit Av. North side, between Lamb

Ashland Pl. Maffit Av. Ridge and Ella Avs., Creer Av.

Juniata St. Coulter Av.

Theodosia. Stewart Pl. Cano Av. Ashland Pl.

Stewart Pl. Minerva Av. Connecticut St.

Arlington & St. Lou Goodfellow Av.

Foxbar Av. Connecticut St.

Lucretia Av., East Lucretia Av.

Goodfellow Av. Cranville Place.

Cranville Pl. Kennerly Av.

Wells and Coodfel Burd Av.

Lucretia Av.

East side, between Ridge and
n. north of Minerva. 50x125.

Connecticut St. Kennerly Av.
North side, 100x133.

Peck St. West side, 110 m. south of Per Kennerly Av. North side, 150 ft. west of M

-ucretia Av.

STORES AND OFFICES.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

R RENT—STORES.

B. F. HAMMETT, President.

ROSE HILL.

This beautiful subdivision lies between Easton

ave and Page, Arlington and Clara avenues, in easy

ccess of both the Easton avenue cable and Wash

ington avenue electric line. We have only a few lots

OUR AGENT WILL BE ON THE GROUNDS TO-DAY.

Terms: \$50 Cash and \$10 per Month.

FESTUS J. WADE, Vice-President.

LORENZO E. ANDERSON, Treasurer.

IMETT-ANDERSON-

Capital, \$150,000, Full Paid. aminer's fee, if title is not perfect.

213 N. Eighth St. NO PROPERTY ADVERTISED in this Bulletin nless we have the Exclusive Agency for same.

ASHLAND PLACE.

Is one of our very best bargains, as we have only 4 lots remaining. Ashland place lies south of Ashland avenue, between Fair and Lambdin avenues; can be reached both by the Northern Central Railway, which is one block north, and by the Vandeventer avenue extension of the Washington avenue electric, which is only four blocks east.

OUR AGENT WILL BE ON THE GROUNDS TO-DAY

Terms: \$50 Cash and \$10 per Month.

213 N. Eighth St.

DWELLINGS.

PATTON PLACE.

Lots for \$50 Cash and \$10 per Month.

This property is located one block north of Easton avenue, between Union and Arlington avenues. This section is one that is rapidly increasing, both in population and value, and has transportation facilities equal to any subdivision in the city. OUR AGENT WILL BE ON THE GROUND TO-DAY

We make no charge for advertising property in

OAK HILL PLACE.

Terms: \$50 Cash and \$10 per Month.

Is the place to build yourself a nice HOME, lying directly opposite the south gate of Tower Grove Park, midway between Grand avenue and King's highway on Arsenal street on the Pine street electric line. out to-day and purchase a lot, which can be bought on the following terms: \$50 cash and \$10 per month.

An Agent Will Be on the Ground To-Day and Every Day This Week.

FOR SALE!

VACANT LOTS.

	M TCT	CAL EST
VACANT LOTS. Ashland Place, \$81-2		
West side, 700 feet south of Ashland av.; 100x 134.5. (469)	(597)	South side, between Tower Grove and Klemm avs., (502)
St. Louis Av., Northeast corner of Arlington, 117x139. (554)	Burd Av. East side, about 80 ft. south of Wells av.; lot 503 125. (626)	Southwest corner Marcus av.; 107x193. (54)
Florence Av., East side, 931 feet south of Clargett; 100x180.	Cranville Pl. West side, about 76 feet north of Ridge av.; lo	(453)
Rowan Av., Northwest corner Ridge, 92.3x139. (543)	50x125. (627) Wells Av. [8] North side 163 feet east of Goodfellow; lot 50x241	Arsenal St. 30
Rowan Av., Southeast cor. Wells av.; a fine corner and cheap; (265)	Wells av. (538)	Tyler Pl. 30
Maffit Av. North side, between Lambdin and Newstead: lot	North side, 112 feet east of Goodfellow; 50x141. (536) Burd Av.	Russell av., north side, about 200 ft. west of Klemm st. lot 50x121 (7104) Angelica and 9th Sts. 32
Ashland Pl. 12	West side, 155 south of Ridge av.; 100x1241a. (586)	Northeast corner, 50x108. (146) Scott Av. 35 South side, between Taylor and Lay avs.; 100x155.
Maffit Av. 12 North side, 560 feet west of Lambdin av.; 50x145.	Minerva Av. North side, 295 ft. west of Union av.; 50x239. (879)	Sullivan Av. 35 South side, between 23d and 25th; 72x112.
Ridge and Ella Avs., 12	Morgan Ford Rd. 18 Northwest corner Juniata; lot 50x125. (553)	
125x122½ on each street, 75 feet west of Evergreen av. (606)	Morgan Ford Rd. East side, 88 ft. south of Juniata st.; water and electric light; made street; lot 35x125 to alley. (551)	Tyler Pl. 35
South side, 300 feet east of Marcus ev.; 50x135. (60632) Arlington Av. 12	Burd Av. 19 West side, 55 ft. south of Ridge sv.; 100x125.	Southwest corner Tyler and Klemm; 125 feet on Klemm and 200 on Tyler pl. Will sell in 50-foot lots. (537)
West side, 90 feet south of Ridge av.; 50x125. (662)	Cranville Pl. 19 Southwest corner of Ridge av.; lot 53x124. (597)	Page Av. 35 Between Pendleton and Newstead; lot 25x153. (651)
Juniata St. North side between Morgan Ford rd. and Alfred av.; lot 43x156. (700)	Rose Hill. 20 Florence av., east side, 90 feet south of Ridge; lot	1 37 4
Coulter Av. West side, 140 feet south of Wells; 25x139. (584) Cote Brilliante.	Burd Av. (675)	Tyler Pl. 40 Southeast corner Cabanne and Shenandoah sts.;
South side, between Academy and Union; lots 3 and 4; block 4511. Lot 100x150. (458)	East side, 105 feet north of Minerva; lot 50x125. (693) Farrar st. 20	Mullanphy St. 40
Theodosia. North side, between Academy and Union; 75 feet (458)	North side, 85 feet west of Vest av.; 25x130. (588) Florence. 20	Bacon St., (527)
Stewart Pl. West side, 207 feet south of Wells; 100x125. (557)	Southwest corner Ridge av.; 105x125. (591) Goodfellow Av. 20	lot 50x120. (642)
Cano Av. East side, 142 feet south of Lee sv., 50x125.	West side, 50x139.6, 91.10 north of Ridge av. (382)	260 feet from Grand av., on the south side, in Tyler pl.; 50x125. (455)
Ashland Pl. 14 Southwest corner Ashland av.; two excellent cor- ter lots; 100x134. (469)	Tyler av. and Lawrence st. 20 Northeast corner, 1124jx123; fine corner. (490) Cratiot st. 20	Between Cass av. and O'Fallon st.; lot 50x127; block 1833. (620)
Stewart Pl. East side, between Ridge and Minerus; lot 100x (659)	South side, between Hawk av. and Manchester road, in lots to suit: 125x130. (198)	(299)
Minerva Av. Northwest cor. Arlington; good business corner; ot 90x125 (662)	St. Ferdinand st. 20 North side, between Taylor and Newstead; 28x 140. (433)	50x153, on the north side, 460 feet west of Taylor
Connecticut St. North side between Oak Hill av. and Bent av.: 50x	Baldwin st. 20 East side, about 200 feet north of Benton; 40x 128.9. (3971g)	Page Av. 48 North side, between Vandeventer and Sarah efs.;
Arlington & St. Louis Avs. 15 Southeast cor., 80x217. (401)	Minnesota Av. 20	lot 30x153. (614)
Coodfellow Av. 15 East side, 332 feet south of Easton av., 50x132.4.	Union and Theodosia Avs. 20	South side, next to terminus of cable loop; 50x120. Fine place for business. (563) Angelica and Hall Sts. 50
Juniata St. 15 South side, 340 feet east of Morgan Ford rd.; 150x	Southwest corner, 178 feet on Union av., 125 feet on Theodosia av., fine business corner. (462) Clasgow Av. 20	Southeast corner, on line of the Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Railway; 525x142. (331)
Oxbar Av. (571) Oxbar Av. (571) South side, 100x135, between Marcus and Cora;	Southeast corner Palm et.; 37x127. (566½) Easton Av. 20	South side, just west of Grand and opposite Shaw place; 50x122. (488)
uniata St. 15 North side between Alfred and Morgan Ford rd.;	North side, 110 feet east of Arlington av.; 150x143. (32) Theodosia Av. 20	Monroe St. 51 South side, 75 feet west of 11th st.; 41,8x110. (605)
143x15644. (853)	South side, 65 feet east of Arlington; 50x132. (32) Wells Av.	St. Louis Av. North side, between Grand and Spring avs.; lot 100x182.6. (542)
North side, 290 feet east of Morgan Ford road; lot (1225. (651)	Southeast corner Granville pl.; lot 72x125. Creen Lea pl. 20	Magnolia Av. Beautiful lot opposite Tower Grove Park and one block from Grand av.; 102x380. (504)
East side, betweens Wells and Ridge; lot 50x125. (652) UCretia Av. 15	Between Clay and Fair svs.; lot 25x144. (656) Easton Av. 21	Grand Av. and West Second St. 60
East side, between Wells and Ridge; lot 50x125.	North side, 210 feet east of Arlington; let 50x (641) Easton Av.	Northwest corner; splendid business property: on line of Merchants' Terminal road; lot 75.6x786. (618)
Arlington Av. Southwest corner Ridge; one of the best corner lots Rose Hill; lot 90x125. (662)	South side, between Academy and Union av.; lot 50x196. (333)	North aide, 318 feet east of Pendleton; lot 41x147%. (432)
West side, between Wells and Ridge: 200x125.	Union and Wells Avs. 22 Northwest corner, 164.6x130; an excellent corner for dwellings, stores and flats. (602)	Barnes Av. South side between King's highway and Euclid av., 200 ft. east of King's highway; lot 50x162. (712)
(emper Park. 15 & 17 Between King's Highway and Bremen av.: two lots, 0x200 on south side, 100x200 on north side. (503)	Thodosia and Arling- ton Avs. 22	Olive St. 65 North aide, 506 feet west of Sarah; lot 60x162.
Maffit Av. 15.50	Scott Av. (32)	King's Highway. 70
Coodfellow Av. 16	North side, between Taylor and Euclid av.; 50x117. (634) Minerva Av. 25	North side, opposite Forest Park, fronting sonth. 325 feet west of Euclid av; 50x160. (90) Washington Av. 70
West side, between Wells and Ridge, about 127 !.	South side, lots 37 and 38, city block 3791, about 275 feet west of King's highway; 100x145. (663)	North side, about 600 west of Sarah st.; lot 50x150. (161) Page Av. 75
Ucrotia Av IS	Tyler Place. 25 Southwest corner Tyler av. and Thurman av., (676)	25x113.24, north side, 125 feet east of Spring av. (375)
ranville PL. (587)	Minerva and Burd Avs. 25 Northeast corner; one of the finest corner lots in Rose Hill: 55x125. (674)	Pine St., North side, between Vandeventer and Sarah, 150 x213; lots 17, 18, 23. (549)
Kennerly Av. (697)	Minerva Av. 25 South side, between Academy and Union av., about	Bell Av., 80 Northwest corner Sarah, lot 115x147%. (431)
Onnecticut St. 16	Wells Av. 25 Northwest corner Florence; 100x140. (662)	Crand Av., Northwest corner Shenandoah, in Tyler pl., fine corner; lot 106x200 to an alley. (579)
Ox125 to alley. (568)	Jefferson Av. 25 West side, 120 feet north of Hebert st.; 76x120. (566tq)	Washington Av. 85 Northeast corner, one of the prettiest corners on Washington av. for residence site; lot 100x180.
Aorthwest corner Oak Hill av. and Connecticut st.,	Marcus Av. 25 Northeast corner of Cottage and southeast corner of Kennerly; each 100x125. (541)	Forest Park Boulevard. 90
ciliferia Av.	Leffingwell Av. 25	South side 100 feet west of Taylor av., 300x193 will be divided into lots of 50 feet or more. (699) Forest Park Boulevard
tewart PL 16	8. 7th St. 25	and Taylor Av. 100 Southwest corner, one of the finest corners on the Boulevard; lot 100x193. (699)
Shland Av. 16.50	Lots 9 and 10, block 844, 25x120 feet each, north ide, 690 south of Victor st. Ridge Av. 25	Lindell Av., South side, between Vandeventer and Sarah, 50x 213; lot 39 (550)
Velis Av. (2005) Velis Av. (7 x	Northeast corner Lucretia; splendid corner; let 76 (644)	Pine St., 105
eck St.	North side, lot between Thurman and Lawrence, (482)	Pine St., (409)
ennerly Av. 17	Flad av., between Lawrence and Thurman; north	South side, 150 feet west of Theresa av., near (25) Cravois and Compton, 1.250
Vells and Conditions: 100x183.	Jnion Av. 25 East side, between Wells and Ridge; lot 82x157;	Southwest corner, 200 on Compton, 245 on Gravois. This is an excellent business corner and cheap. (540)
Burd Av.	Cote Brilliante Av. 28	Cora Av., Northwest cor. Margaretta av.; 80x930. (561)
UCretia Av. 17.50	North side, 150x130, west of Taylor. (322) Carfield Av. North side, herween Taylor and Cora ava.; city	Washington Av. Northwest corner Euclid av., this beautiful corner lot 150.10x180. (708)
East side, between Ridge and Minerva, about 105 b. north of Minerva, 50x125. (673)	MOTER SIGE, DECEMBER LEYSUI AND COLD CITY	Grand Av., 30,000

_	VACANT LOTS.	DWELLINGS.	DWE
0	Southeast cor. Page av., 360x541; three fronts, or	Market St., 2621. 3,700 Two-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas, front and side entrance, rents for \$36 per month; 25280. (558)	Camble St., Lot 25x118; 2-story etc.; all modern impr
0	I site for residence or ousiness purposes; an elegan	Evans Av., 4113. 3.800	Windsor Pla
O	Laclede and Forest	ings 12 feet high, hall, gas, bath; lot 25x165. (152)	3855, F Two-story brick, 12 first floor and 7 rooms
)	Park Boulevard, 135,000 Being 876 feet on Laclede and 876 on the boule vard. This is a fine place for hotel, apartment house	Madison St., 2624. 3,800 Six-room brick and 2 basement rooms, finished; fixed for 2 families; rents for \$30 a month. (457)	I baths, hardwood n
0	or flats. (193)	Wells Av. 3.800	Caroline St.,
0	DWELLINGS.	240 feet east of Union, north side; 2-story 8-room stock brick, arranged in flats of 4 rooms each, besides bath, separate entrance, gas and water. (607)	Two 2-story stock if flats of 3 rooms each house, 7 rooms, arra
m	Cottage Av., 4317-23 900	Ashland Av. Each 3.800	side and rear entrance 110. Rents \$78 per m
2	Four 3-room houses; each. (123)	rooms, large reception halls, finished attic, porches	Garrison Av.
5	St. Ferdinand Av. 4057. 1,000 Two-story frame, store on first floor, three rooms above; streets and sewers all made; a splendid bar-		Thomas St.,
5	gain for grocer; lot 12.6x120. (705)	Two-story 8-room brick, hall, gas, bath; all modern	Thomas St., 3-story, 12-room st families; furnace, stat in fact all modern imp
	One-story frame, 3 rooms; large basement, cistern; lot 25x150. (97)	N. Grand Av., 1701. 4,000	Walnut St., 8
5	Cano Av., 4139. 1,400	One-story cottage, part brick and frame; also 2 brick stores; lot 271/2x120. (385) Clark Av., 3510. 4,000	Two-story 14-room to in rear; rents for \$70 lent piece of property.
5	also large cistern, sheds and out-house; lot 41.10x 125.	A 2-story brick; 7 rooms, arranged for two fami- lies; built two years; all modern improvements; lot	Cook Av.
ot	Fair Av., 3038 1,450	25x125. (452)	Cook Av. South side, east of story Queen Anne st repair; 10 large, spi ment, hali, gas, batt provements; this is on 142; rents for \$65 per
5	Two-story 5-room frame; well water; sheds and frame stable; 25x125. (346)	Eight-room brick house, stable for 12 horses, good	provements; this is on 142; rents for \$65 per
	N. Grand Av., 1822 1,500 Two-story frame; 3 rooms; water in yard; sewer and street made; 25x130. (368)		N. 23d St., 36
0	Semple Av. 1.600	lot 25x118. (610)	Three 2-story bricks der; rent for \$70 per n 50x125.
Ō	West side, 400 feet south of St. Louis av.; two 4-room frame cottages; each lot 50x180. (261)	Southwest corner, elegant 2-story brick, 9 rooms; in good condition; beautiful grounds, shade and fruit	Pine St., 4115
ō	Carrie Av., 722. 1,800 Two-story brick house, 6 rooms all in good repair;	trees, shrubery, etc.; good cistern in yard; front and side entrance; lot 39x150. (694)	2-story stock brick, ished laundry, granitol yard, porch around i 213.
	Two-story brick house, 6 rooms all in good repair; good well and cistern on premises; fruit and shade trees; lot 50x145. (629)	The state of the s	N. 18th St., 7
0	S. Broadway, 704 2,000 Two-story brick, containing 6 elegant rooms; hall,	Vecauth ou A EOO	flats, all in first-class
	Two-story brick, containing 6 elegant rooms; hall, gas and bath; large double cellar and attic; leasehold to run 36 years; lot 25x112. (667)		Easton Av., 2
n	St. Ferdinand Av., 3935.2,000 Four-room frame with store, north side, between Vandeventer and Warne; lot 50x120, (412)	Carr St., 2119-19 1-2 4,500	
0	Maffitt Av., 4533. 2,000	The state of the s	3 brick houses, 6 realso 2 1-story frame Rents \$81.50 per mont
()	Three-room frame, large stable in rear, city water, shade trees; 50x135. (460)	bet. Washington av.	Biddle St., 2
5	Newstead Av., 1704. 2,000 Nice one-story brick, 6 rooms; front and rear yard; house in good repair; rents for \$15 per month; lot 26x100. (54)	and Lucas. An excellent 3-story 11-room brick house in first-class repair; always well rented; lot 22x100; city block 630; modern improvements; rents for \$40 per	24 and 26. Four 2-story brick he rooms upstairs and thre
5		montu. (633)	so 3 houses in rear, ren 150.
r	Papin St., 3504. 2,100 One-story 6-room brick; lot 25x135. (78)	N. 19th St., 1624. 4,600 Two-story 11-room brick house; pressed brick front; all modern improvements; lot 28x103. (325)	Carr St., Nos. and 2340-4
3	Theodosia Av., 5334. 2,200 Five-room frame house, large stable, chicken	all modern improvements; lot 28x106. (325) Third St. 4,750 East side, between Soulard and Carroll; 8-room frame and cooper shop; lot 60x140. (257)	Two 2-story bricks a ilies; hall, gas, etc.; a front and side entrance
	sheds, shrubbery, etc.; lot 30x165. (340)	frame and cooper shop; lot 60x140. (257)	the rear of 2336; this is x160.
	Lee Av., 3936. Six-room frame house, front and side entrance; finished laundry stained class windows citeten in	Harper St., 3216. Two-story brick, 7 rooms and reception hall; all conveniences; set back from street; first-class	Collins St., 9
5	Six-room frame house, front and side entrance; finished laundry; stained glass windows; cistern in yard; water in street; also electric light. Arranged for two families; new house; front and back porches; 25x110. (507)	neighborhood; lot 30x117. (573)	West side, bet. Frank brick, renting for \$70 p
9	Semple Av., 2708. 2,250	Harper St., 3212. 4,825 Two-story brick, 7 rooms and reception hall; all improvements; set back from street; first-class	Laclede Av.,
?	One-story frame, 4 rooms, stable and improve- ments; lot 100x180; trees, etc. A pretty home. (582)	neighborhood; lot 300x117. (572)	2-stery brick, 9 rooms laundry, cemented cel rated throughout; also, lot 50x128.6.
1	Barnard St., 2808. 2,300	Wash St. 5,000 2623 and 262342—Two two-story brick houses, 6 rooms each, all in good repair; lot 29x71.9. (355)	Lucas Av., 34
	One-story 3-room brick; with basement, coal shed, etc.; lot 25x125 to Randolph st. (574)	Cabanne Av., 5727. 5,000	2-story stone front, i dry, hot and cold water
	Laffin St., 1902. 2,450 Six-room stone front, finished basement, front and	One-story, 5-room frame; water through house; sewer made; beautiful grounds; lot 100x208. (594)	Delmar Av., 3
5	side entrance, hall and gas, stable and carriage house; 20x185. (249)	Newstead Av., 1706-8. 5,000 Two one-story bricks, five rooms and basement; lot 21x140 each; rent for \$26 together. (559)	2-story stone-front, 1 lot 30x135. N. 7th St., 10:
	N. l6th St., 1423 to 37 1-2. each 2,500	Chestnut St., 3409. 5,000	
	Two-story brick houses, 6 rooms each, just com- pleted and in excellent condition. (493)	Two-story brick, six rooms, bath, hot and cold water; large front and back yards; stable in rear; all in good repair; lot 25x128. (435)	2-story double brick h brick tenement in rear; 53x127.6.
1	Adams St., 2819. 2,600 One-story brick containing seven rooms, all in first-class repair, one block from Marketst. electric	Carrison Av. 5,000	Windsor Plac 2858, 285814, 2860.
	first-class repair, one block from Market st. electric line; lot 25x92. (704) Kennerly Av., 46II. 2,700	Southwest corner Magazine, large double brick house, with an excellent corner lot; can be made into flats for little expense, and would rent very well; can	2858, 3858th, 2860, new and supplied with rents for \$118 per most bought for \$1,500 cash installments.
	Two-story, 6-room brick house, with side entrance; lot 50x145.	Coleman St. 1715 5.000	444
1	Mound \$t., 3,000	Two-story brick store, 5 rooms and bath above;	Southeast cor.; 12-rebath, furnace, stable, with every modern con
	South side between 9th and 10th sts. on Mound st.; one frame and two 2-story bricks in rear, fronting on alley. (186)	8. Ifth St., 2614. 5,000	with every modern cos grban home; will be to the city.
1	Maffitt St., 4537 3,000	Two-story stock brick front house; contains 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, all conveniences; stable, laundry, etc.; hall 6 feet wide and 30 feet long; also house in rear; can be used for two families. (489)	Pine St., 3133
1	One-story stone front, finished basement, 6 rooms, large stable, water, shade trees; all in good condition; lot 50x145. (459)	in rear; can be used for two families. (489)	50x118, elegant deu modern improvements; ished laundry, billiard; repair; rent \$100 per m
1	Rutger St., 3133 3,000 Two-story brick, 6 rooms; lot 25x140. (364)	Cora Av., 1907. 2-story brick nouse, newly papered and painted, containing 7 rooms; hall, gas, etc., also finished attic; 104 f7x141.	Finney Av., 3
	Kennerly Av 3.000	Madison St. 5,400	Two 2-story stone from bath, hot and cold
1	4576 and 4578; 1-story 4-room brick house, with basement, and 1-story 3-room frame house, with cellar; the two houses rent for \$17.50 per month; lot 54x110. (356)	Near Leffingwell, 2-story brick, 3 rooms each floor; arranged for 4 families; 36x140. (611)	Washington
	54x110. (356) Cass Av., 36II. 3,000	Olive St., 4151. 5,500	Nice 10-room, double
1	Beautiful 2-story brick, 4 rooms and basement, all improvements made; lot 25x125. (698)	Two-story brick: 8 rooms, hall, gas and finished laundry; water in house; lot 29x162.6. (406) Claggett Av., 5,500	Windsor Plac 3843 and 3845; two do
	Cass Av., 2119-21. 3,200	Just north of Newstead, large 10-room frame bouse; lot 200x300, extending to Labadic av. (40)	3843 and 3845; two do floors; 5 ror ms on secon month; lot 50x140.
	Two-story brick; 8 rooms, including large store on first floor, suitable for baker, grocer, etc.; large brick stable in rear, with two rooms; land lease 10 years to run; 25x135. (427)	Callabum 64 0607-0 6 700	Morgan St., 3
	Madison St., 2622. 3,200	Two 9-room houses fitted as flats; first floor 5 rooms, second floor 4 rooms; rent for \$52 per month; lot 100x125. (36)	First-class II-room rand all modern conveniside lot; lot 50x134; entition.
	Two-story 6-room brick house; water and gas; side entrance; stable in rear; all improvements made; lot 25x140. (306)	S. 12th St., 313. 6,000	School St., 3
	N. Bayard, 906. 3,100	Two-story brick barber shop, 4 rooms, half and astic; lot 17x120; reats for \$510 per year. (581) Madison St. 6,000	Large double brick ho conveniences; in first-cl Lucas Place,
1	Two-stery brick, 6 moms; lot 25x180. (560) Coleman St., 1805. 3,500		Beautiful dwelling, vience and 13 rooms, stor
1	Two-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath; front and side entrance: 25x125. (351)	School St., 3/25. (611)	Washington A
1	Harlem Pl. 3 500 McCausland and Hancock avs., 9-room house, hardwood finish; 50 feet as \$10 included with above,	Double brick house, 12 rooms; in good condition; admirable piece of property. (332)	Beautiful 2-story storments, 10 rooms; hall, jot 50x150.
1	(04)	Cook Av 3704. 7.250	Chestnut St.,
ľ	Caroline St., 3129. Two-story brick, side hall; made for two families; inished basement; water and other modern improvements; lot 25x125. (438)		Three-story brick, op
	nents; lot 25x125. (438)	Beautiful 2-story stock brick: 10 rooms, ball, gas.	Market St., 10 8-story new brick build
1	Cottage Av., 3859. 3,500 Six-room frame, outside kitchen, stable, well and distern; all substantially built; lot 100x120. (21)	Windsor Pl 3856. 7.800	3-story new brick build 104 adjoining above and rent, \$1,350 per annum.
h	Biddle St., 2116. 3,500	2-story brick, 8 rooms, hardwood finish, laundry	Franklin Av. &
1	Two-story brick, 8 rooms; arranged for two fami- les; stable in rear; lot 25x153. (646)	improvements; also 2-story frame, 7 rooms, in rear; lot 25x1475. (S91)	building, on corner. To Will sell separate; fot 20
1	Madison Ft., No. 3033 3,500 Two-story stock brick front, 6 rooms in first-class	Hammett DI 4709. 8.000	Delmar Av., 40 Two modern brick hou
	Two-story stock brick front, 6 rooms in first-class ondition, hall, gas, front and rear yards; lot 25x1:25; ents for \$30 per month. (655)		Two modern brick hou bath, finished laundry; a sas-dxtures, screens, et 142. Rent for \$900 each
1	Fairfax Av., 3963. 3,600		Easton Av., 30
-	Six-room brick house; lot 25x82; hall, gas, bath, rater closet, finished laundry; marble mantels and losests in every room; will be sold on terms of one-fith cash, balance 1, 2, 2 and 4 years (196)	rents for \$75 per month; lot 30x134. (713)	Fiell, also three houses to 16; this pays 10 per es Leffingwell Av
к	Carfield Av., 4571 3,650	Coleman St., 2420-22. 8,200	Southeast corner Cheston Chestnut, 4-room fat.; lemonth.
:	Two-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath; all mod- rn improvements; 25x130; runts for \$30.00 per sonth. (\$25)	Two good houses renting for \$68 a manth; lot 25x 120 to each house; alley in rear; will sell separately.	north.
		Section 1. A Section of the section of	

DWELLINGS.	DW
Camble St., 2917. 8,000	Washingt
Lot 25x118; 2-story stone front; 8 rooms, hall, gas, tc.; all modern improvements. (113)	Northeast corne stone front, 14 ro dry, two bath roo above; lot 84x134
Windsor Place, 3853 & 8,500	Cose Av S
3855, Flats. Two-story brick, 12 rooms and mansard, 5 rooms on second, hall, gas, separate aths, hardwood finish, house newly papered hroughout, separate laundry, large yard in rear; lot 5x140.	Northeast corne
aths, hardwood finish, house newly papered hroughout, separate laundry, large yard in rear; lot (702)	Evans Av.
Caroline St., 2642-6. 8.500	Easton Av
Two 2-story stock brick front houses, arranged as ats of 3 rooms each, and also one 2-story brick ouse, 7 rooms, arranged for two families, front, do and rear entrance; gas, water and path; 10: 50n 10. Rents \$75 per month.	Market St.
de and rear entrance; gas; water and path; lot 50x 10. Rents \$78 per month. (128)	of 3 rooms each of depot; this is good
Carrison Av., 1315. 8,500	ning through to a
3-story brick; 12 rooms; water, gas, bath, furnace; wo cisterns; laundry and stable; lot 50x135. (420)	Lindell Av
Thomas St., 2828. 3-story, 12-room stone front, arranged for two millies; furnace, stationary wash stands, bath, etc., a fact all modern improvements; lot 25x118. (848).	
fact all modern improvements; lot 25x118. (643)	SU
Walnut St., 813, Two-story 14-room brick; lot 27x132, with shops a rear; rents for \$70 per month. This is an excel-int piece of property. (649)	Plymouth Southwest corn
ont piece of property. (649)	bleton Station, two
South side, east of Vandeventer; a beautiful 2-	Marquette
epair; 10 large, splendid rooms, finished base- ent, hall, gas, bath, all the latest sanitary im-	North side, bety road, on St. Louis denwood Station; rooms in good ord
South side, east of Vandeventer; a beautiful 2- cory Queen Anne stock-brick house; in tirst-class epair; 10 large, splendid rooms, finished base- ent, hall, gas, bath, all the latest senitary im- rovements; this is one of our best bargains; lot 30x 12; rents for \$50 per month. (696)	Hancock A
3610. 9000	rooms; all conven
Three 2-story bricks, 6 rooms each; all in good or- er; rent for \$70 per month; will sell or trade; lot 0x125. (692)	Hancock A
ine St., 4115. 9.500	Between McCau Francisco tracks, order; also large c
2-story stock brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, fin- hed laundry, granitold cellar, large front and rear trd, porch around house, stable, etc.; lot 37.6x (636)	S. W. C
	ments; new furnac
I. 18th St., 708 to 714, 9,500 42-story brick houses, 8 rooms each, arranged in	all house; water in
4 2-story brick houses, & rooms each, arranged in ate, all in first-class repair, pay 10 per cent on in- stment. (624)	BUSII
aston Av., 2826-26 I-2-28, 9,500	Washingto
3 brick houses, 6 rooms each, in good repair; so 2 1-story frame houses in rear; lot 50x144. ents \$81.50 per month. (491)	1130-32, one of
ents \$\$1.50 per month. (491)	ness property on Washington av. a st.
24 and 26. 10,000	Third St.
Biddle St., 2022-221-2- 24 and 26. 10,000 Four 2-story brick houses arranged as flats, three oms upstairs and three down; water, gas, etc.; sl- 3 houses in rear, rents for \$112 per month; lot 50x (711)	60x140, east sign 8-room frame hour
0. (711)	514 N. Leve 518 N. Con Store and rooms new railroad facili
arr St., Nos. 2336-36 1-2 and 2340-40 1-2. 10,000 Two 2-story bricks arranged as flat for four families; hall, gas, etc.; separate baths on each floor; out and side entrance; also 1-story brick 3 rooms in e rear of 2336; this is a splendid bargain; lot 46.8 (709)	Store and rooms new railroad facili
I wo 2-story bricks arranged as flats for four fami- es; hall, gas, etc.; separate baths on each floor; out and side entrance; also 1-story brick 3 rooms in	Pine St., II
e rear of 2336; this is a splendid bargain; lot 46.8 60. (709)	With good, subsiclass tenants.
ollins St., 923 and 925.	7th St. 73 West side, betweeter \$30 per month
West side, bet. Franklin av. and Carr st., 2-story ick, renting for \$70 per month; lot 48x80. (54442)	Pine St., 118
aclede Av., 3119. 10,000	Rear on alley, la rented and a most
stery brick, 9 rooms, hall, gas,bath, etc., finished indry, cemented cellar, house papered and decoded throughout; also, a 2-story brick stable in rear; 50x128.6. (616)	Vine St., 3
	Suitable for busine come property; pri
ucas Av., 3409. 13,000 story stone front, 9 rooms, bath and attic, launge, hot and cold water; lot 37x197. (531)	8-story brick, 20 also 2 tenant house each; lot 72x154.
elmar Av., 3921. 10,000	
story stone-front, 10 rooms, gas, bath, furnace; 30x135. (505)	N. Third St Three-story bri above; lot 22/2x94.
. 7th St., 1022 to 1026,	N. Third St
e-story double brick house, store on first floor; also ick tenement in rear; splendid rental property; lot x127.6. (677)	948 and 950: 3-s first floor; well ren
findsor Place. II.800	Angelica a
858, 38581, 3860, 38600, Four elegant flats, wand supplied with all modern improvements:	Southeast corner Merchants' Bridge able site for a large
1858, 38584a, 3860, 38604a. Four elegant flats, wand supplied with all modern improvements; tes for \$118 per month. This property can be ught for \$1,500 cash and the belance in month; tellments.	N. Main, co
amilton and Julian. 12.000	300 and 302; very price asked is less t
outheast cor.; 12-room frame house, hall, gas th, furnace, stable, etc.; lot 157x207; supplied th every modern convenience and an elegant sub- lation home; will be traded for income property in city. (147)	Olive St., N 1221.
ban home; will be traded for income property in city. (147)	rental of \$3,000; le
ine St., 3133. 12,000 0x118, elegant double house, furnace and all	Seventh an
Ox118, elegant double house, furnace and all dern improvements; 9 rooms, exclusive of finel and an elegant for the state of the state o	Northeast corner
inney Av., 3725-27. 12,500	Washingto
wo 2-story stone front houses, 8 rooms each; hall, th, hot and coid water; rents for \$90 per onth; price for both. (396)	A fine lot; will be building for resons for a long term of y
ashington av., 3616. 12,500	12th and Lo
fice 10-room, double brick, gas, bath, laundry; modern improvements; lot 50x254. (184)	Southeast corner erect building to ground.
findsor Place. 13,500	
843 and 3645; two double flats, 6 rooms on first pre; 5 ror ms on second floors; rents \$122,50 per nth; lot 50x140. (95)	For sale or
lorgan St., 3417. 14,500	Market St.
irst-class Il-room residence, gas, bath, closets i all modern conveniences; fine stable in rear and e lot; lot 50x134; entire house in excellent condi-	Northeast corner Depot, a magnifice of any description; running through to
chool St., 3128. 16,000	
arge double brick house, 17 rooms, all modern veniences; in first-class condition. (332)	Chestnut 5
ucas Piace, 2215. 17,000	Southeast corner, suitable for any kin 73; city block 495.
ceantiful dwelling, with every modern conven- ce and 13 rooms, stone front, stable; 69x155. (509)	Northwest corner for hotel, being only
ashington Av., 3813. 17,000 eautiful 2-story atone-front house, all improvente, 10 roome; hall, gas and bath; large stable; 50x150. (708)	lot 175x109 to alley
	Walnut St.
hestnut St., 1127. 18,000 hree-story brick, opposite City Hall; lot 22x100.	Southwest corner brick building in fr ing in rear; also the 105, 107 and 109 80 2-story, 10-room he
arket St., 1013. 20,000	105, 107 and 109 80 2-story, 10-room he splandid rental pro- pot; rents \$198.50
actory new brick building, lot 22x194; also lot 25x1	ACRE
anklin Av. & 17th St. 20,000	N. Broadw
anklin Av. & 17th 9t. 20,000 on the sat corner; saloon and 13 rooms in 3-story ding, on corner. Two 7-room houses on 17th st. ii sell separate; tot 26x144, for all—	2614 acres south speculation; city co
elmar Av., 4038-40. 20.000	Lay and Cla
we modern brick houses, attached, 10 rooms each, h, finished laundry; good furnace in each house.	80 acres on the I
distures, acreens, etc.; two years built; lot 50x. Rent for \$900 each. (544)	Calvary Av.
aston Av., 3617. 25,000 all, also three houses on Cozzens av., Nos. 3012 6; this pays 10 per cent for all. (647)	20 acres just north very fine property a
ffingwell Av. 28,000	Ben-Avis Pa
ontheast corner Chestnut, containing three houses Chestnut, 4-room fate, and two houses on Lef- well, 3-room fate; let 504x131 Rent for \$240 a	the Wabash Kailron 15 acres mesdow.
th. (475)	land Station.

DWELLINGS.
Washington Av. 30,000
Northeast corner Garrison av., two-story double stone front, 14 rooms; finished basement and laundry, two bath rooms, extra large stable with rooms above; lot 84x134. Cass Av. and 14th St. 35,000 Northeast corner; lot 130x135; covered by seven-teen buildings, renting for \$500 a month; will sell or trade. (467)
teen buildings, renting for \$300 a month; will sell or trade. (467) Evans Av., 3601-19. 40,000
Evans Av., 3601-19. 40,000 Easton Av., 3616-26. Dwelling houses; pays 10 per cent. (548) Market St., 1800-1811. 40,000 Executive stone fronts: stores on first four. 10.1
Market St., 1303 to 1811. 40,000 5 two-story stone fronts; stores on first floor; flats of 3 rooms each on second floor, directly opposite the depot; this is good renting property and can be sequired at a bargain; tot so feet front on Market, running through to alley; city block 894. (683)
An Elegant Residence on Lindell Av., West of Crand Av.
SUBURBAN.
Plymouth and Emmett. 3,000 Southwest corner, on Narrow Gwuge, near Gambleton Station, two-story. 8-room frame, all 1s first-lass condition; jot 90x275. (393)
Marguette Av., 6965. 3000
North side, between Jameson av. and McCausland road, on St. Louis and San Francisco road, near Lindenwood Station; beautiful 2-story frame house, 8 rooms in good order; also stable; lot 50x166. (684) Hancock Av.
Hancock Av. N. w. cor. McCausland road: nice 2-story frame, 9 (671) Hancock Av., north side. 3000 Between McCausland road and 8t. Louis and 8an Francisco tracks, 2-story-frame, 7 rooms in good roder; also large cellar; lot 50x162. (671)
Emmettand Wagner 5 000
An 8-room frame, Queen Anne style; all improve-
BUSINESS PROPERTY:
Washington Av., \$1,250 per foot
1130-82, one of the most desirable pieces of business property on the avenue, fronting 49.8 feet on Washington av. and running through to 84. Charles (630)
Third St. 4,750 60x140, east side, 60 feet north of Soulard at.; -room frame house and cooper shop. (257)
514 N. Levee and 518 N. Commercial St. Store and rooms above: well located, and with the lew railroad facilities, will rapidly increase in value. (15312)
Store and rooms above: well located, and with the lew railroad facilities, will rapidly increase in value. (15312) Pine St 116 and 118. 8,000
lass tenants. (15342)
West side, between Cerre and Gratiot sts.; rents or \$30 per month; lot 20.9x127.6. (176)
Rear on alley, large warehouse, in good order; well ented and a most suitable investment. (153/2) Vine St., 308 and 310, 10,000
Suitable for business of any character; good in- ome property; price on each. (1534)
N. Broadway 4001. II,000 3-story brick, 20 rooms, now occupied as hotel; iso 2 fenant houses in rear containing 6 and 4 rooms ach; tot 72x164. (389)
Third St., 1004. 12,500 Three-story brick; store on first floor, rooms bove; lot Zdyx54. Third St. 25,500
948 and 950; 3-story building with two stores on rst floor; well rented; 40x94. (356)
Angelica and Hall Sts. 26,000 Southeast corner; lot 520x144, on the line of the terhants! Bridge & Terminal Railroad; very desir- ble site for a large factory. (331)
Main, cor. of Olive. 30,000 380 and 302; very substantial 5-story stores; the rice asked is less than the value of the ground (1534)
Dlive St., Nos. 1219 and 100,000 Five-story brick building bringing in an annual untai of \$3,000; lot 49.02106.4. This is one of the
eventh and Christy.
Northeast corner; 105x80 feet; one of the most aluable business corners in St. Louis. Will sell or see. (450) Washington Av.
Vashington Av. A fine lot; will be improved with six or seven story aliding for resonable tenant, or the ground leased or a long term of years. 2th and Locust.
2th and Locust. Southeast corner, 76x100 to 20-foot aliey. Will rect building for responsible tenant or lease round. (203)
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Market St: and 18th. Northbast corner, directly opposite the new Union ppot, a magnificent site for hotel or business house any description; lot bi feet front on Market et. and
hestnut St. and 18th.
Southeast corner, just one block from new depos; itable for any kind of business purposes; lot 1612; (city block 405. (681)
Northwest corner, one of the best sites in the city r hotel, being only one block from the new depos t 175x109 to alley; city block 596. (682)
Valnut St. and 20th. Routhwest corner, lot 100x95; 3-story, 12-room incide building in front, and 2-story, 12-room buildings at g rear; also the \$2-story, 6-room buildings at
to, 107 and 109 house I weekers street, and the story, 10-room house at 2006 Wainst et; this is lended rental property and only one block from dest; rente \$198.50 per month. (680)
L. Broadway. 10,000
seniation; city conduit through property; froming 8 feet on east side of Broadway. (444)
to acres on the Lay rd., just south of Clayton rd., county, bounded north by Eckalcamp, south by effet and west by land of Duffy. (419)
B acres just north of Bireher rd., on Caivary av., pr fine property and a rare bargain. (407)
on-Avis Park. 32,000

For Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis,

Just One Mile From Third Street and Washington Avenue. Electric Cars Run Through This Property.

SCOTT, MILTENBERGER &

Telephone 1495.



Haynes Realty and Financial Co., St. Louis:

Gentlemen—Yours with plats and announcement of Clemens Place Auction received. The idea occurs to me that possibly this presents a solution of our difficulties with Italy. I will to-day cable Rudini full description of the property and ascertain if he will accept a few of the lots in settlement of the unfortunate New Orleans matter. Kindly wire me immediately on receipt of this letter about what it would cost the Government to bid of say one corner and three inside lots. Respectfully, JAMES G. BLAINE.

We wired Mr. Blaine that we should be glad to help him out; that as to cost we could not answer, as the prices will be fixed wholly by the bidders. Uncle Sam surely can't complain of terms, only one-fifth cash, and we will certainly be willing to take his notes for the balance. Without question the sale under the hammer at 2:45 p. m. next Saturday will be one of the most notable events in the history of St. Louis real estate.

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE!

Adjoining Westmoreland Place.

CHOICEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY.

All Improvements Guaranteed.

Olive Street Cable and Lindell Electric Road Land You on the Ground.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

801 Locust Street.

Building & Loan Association.

\$12,000,000!

Will allow you 8 per cent interest on all sums deposited with us of \$50 or more. Secured by first mortgage real estate (50 per cent valuation). Regular shares (monthly series, no back dues) \$100 each; monthly payments 40c per share. \$561,300 placed in St. Louis during the past year. 20 per cent dividend for 1890, General office 1021 Chestnut st, send for Prospectus.

The Suburban Mutual Building & Loan Ass'n.

It will prove a profit to you in either case. DUES ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH. SIX PER CENT INTEREST ALLOWED ON ALL ADVANCE PAYMENTS. And 6 per cent allowed on all sums of \$50 and upwards deposited with

W. W. DAILY, Secretary, 824 Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE--3813 Washington Av.

Beautiful 2-story double stone front house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, large stable, lot 50x150. For particulars apply to

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

218 N. Bighth St.

THE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION THE BAILROAD FACILITIES OFFERED,

THE FACTORIES LOCATED AND SEEKING LOCATION THE STRONG DEMAND FOR DWELLING HOUSES THE ELECTRIC MOTORS, GIVING RAPID TRANSPORTATION

Enable us to offer you property within 15 minutes' ride of Third and Washington avenue, the center of this great community, at the surprising figure of

\$7.00 Per Foot.

We have an addition embracing only 13 blocks, which we offer at the above price and on easy terms. We consider it the cheapest property in East St. Louis and bound to realize a quick advance to anyone accepting our offer.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 LOCUST STREET

ards; price greatly reduced.

KERNAN & M'CARTHY,

1109 Chestnut st

WASH ST., 1901-3-5-7 (N. W. corffer 19th st.)—
W Four neat 6-room houses; bath, etc.; in good order and always rented; Jent per year, \$1,000; price, \$10,000.

CORNET & ZEIBHG, 110 N. Sth st. \$2.500 Will buy a nice 6-room brick house, hall, D. J. Hayden, 807 Pine st.

\$7,000 WILL BUY A first-class stone-front dwelling on Chestnut st., near Garrison av.; 10 rooms and all modern con-veniences. See us about it. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.

MARYVILLE.

On Scullin's California av. electric line, lovely modern 12-room house 270x125, on Meramec st. JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. PETER COOPER!

Persons having "Idle Money" may procure 6 per at interest by placing it with the Peter Cooper idding & Loan Associations. Office 718 Chestnut J. B. FOLLETT, Secretary. 4546 Garfield Av.

For sale, a new 8-room brick house, slate roof, on lot 35x136, with all improvements, including sewer, gas, water and gramptoid sidewaiks. Go and see it to-day. It can be bought at a bargain.

JOHN S. KING, 622 Chestnut st.

4763 Cote Brilliante, only \$4,500, a beautiful home; large lawn; lot 100x205; will pay an inspection. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE.

Olive st. flats, 12 sets, 6 rooms each, rent \$5 per annum.

Lee av. corner, pew buildings, stores and rooms;
pays 10 per cent net.
1019 Franklin av., two good buildings, front and
rear: 25x104.
1107 N. Compton av., 8-room brick; 40x146.
California av., near Geyer, 2-story, 6 rooms; 20x
125. 125.
Taclede av., 3517, 3-story, 10-room stone-front;
374128.
Taclede av., 3517, 3-story, 10-room stone-front;
374128.
Taclede av., 3517, 3-story, 10-room stone-front;
3840 Fine story, 10-room pressed brick, 10-room stones, 110-room story, 10-room brick; 85x125.
2340 Fine story, 10-rooms; 50x145.
Delmar, bet. Boyle and Newstead, new 12-room press brick; 40-feet.

JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st

FOR SALE-ELEGANT FLATS, 2423 and 2425 N. Garrison Av. Each 5 rooms; bath and elegant trimmings.
Will rent for \$45 each. Would sell at a
Big bargain. Being finished. See them and see
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut

O OWNERS OF GENTRAL PROPERT If you have anything for sale and desire to have it sold quickly, place the agency with me, as I have quite a demand for property in the central district.

JOHN S. KING,
622 Chestnut st.

\$42,000 WILL BUY

FOR SALE-LEA PLACE.

Here's a Good Investment 4238 and 4240 Easton av., flats, \$9,000; new, 5 and 6 rooms each; bath, water, gas, finished basement and laundry, good sewerage and every convenience total rent, \$80 per month; lot 50x218. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

CHOICE AND IMPROVING.

FOR SALE.

Cottage For Sale.

FOR SALE IN

RUSSELL PLACE,

On Oak Hill av. and Juniata st., one block south of Tower Grove Park, three pretty six-room cottages city water; arranged for furnace; cellars, etc.; price \$2,200 to \$2,650; terms to suit.

SUDHOELTER (SONS, 3114 Oak Hill av.

FOR SALE.

10 Complete Flats-5 2-story bricks.

Cass av., near Visitation Convent.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,

2720 and 2722 S. SEVENTH ST

4110 Finney Av.

For Sale—A new 6-room house; lot 25x162.6; ve landsome hardwood mantels; large and light room verything modern. C. H. R. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnuts is

FOR SALE.

I am headquarters for Compton Hill District.

4222A and 4222 1-2 EASTON AV., \$7,800.

\$1,500 CASH, BALANGE ON TERMS

Room 2, 304 N. 8th St.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st

Rental \$1,380. Speak quick.

Union av. just south of Easton av., 2-story e house, 7 rooms, new: lot 50x180; can be ht at a nice bargain; neighborhood growing BAGGOT & HALEY, 815 Chestnut st.

\$300. 1331 Taylor av., s. w. cor. Evans av., new 2-story brick, 8 rooms, nicely decorated, hot and cold water, furnace; lot 33x110. Key at 1231 Taylor av. LOHMEYER & STORM, 7

improvements; total rent year, \$840; lot 25x12 will trade equity for vacant ground; price, \$7,500.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st

WASHINGTON AVENUE HOUSE Eight rooms, west of Vandeventer av.; bargain i old at once. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

PRICE ONLY \$2,250.

3642 Lucky st., bet. Spring and Grand avs., a one tory brick house, containing 5 rooms and basement rater and gas, stable and sheds; but 25x125. CHAS, F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st. AN ELEGANT MODERN RESIDENCE.

3517 Laclede av., \$12,000; 10-room stone front 3-story; laundry, pantry, hot and cold water, bath, cemented cellar, furnace, all in first-class order; loc 37x128; price, \$7,500, CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut et. CALL FOR

List of property for sale. C. R. Stinde, Richard R. Stinde, 1004 Chestnut St.

3868 DELMAR AV.

Lohmeyer & Storm, 114 N. Eighth St SUBURBAN COTTACE.

Silendale, No. 7149 Lanham av. 6-room stage, with stable. Lot 52x160; \$2,500. Papin & Tontrup,

NEW RESIDENCE IN QUINCY PLACE. 8-room, stock-brick, new and modern; hot and cold ater, furnace, etc.; stable in the rear for two orses; lot 24x120. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut etc.

brick house on Cote Brilliants av., near llow av.; house is a very neat new building; chall, etc.; 30 feet of ground with privilege ore; will sell on easy terms.

THOS. F. FARRELLY,

Real Estate and Financial Agent,
812 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-HELLO! N. Market st., Adjoining N. 12th st.
Elegant new 5-room separate brick.
Built in dats. Rented at \$33 per month.
Price, \$3,300. Any terms.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. Compton Hill District

Do You Want It?

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

NEW HOMES

1408-4410-4414 WASHINGTON AV., EACH \$13,000.

ONLY ONE OF US LEFT.

4951 PAGE AV. \$5,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

No. 1621 Morgan St. -- \$7,500.

OUR Real Estate Sale Bulletin

for April contains 1,000 houses and

A Beautiful Home.

New and Elegant Homes.

FOR SALE or Exchange -3519 Laclede av., near

Grand, a modern 10-room

710 Chestnut st.

remises all day Sunday. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st NEW HOUSES ON GRAND AV.

5326-28 MAPLE AV. (GAY PL.) \$8,200, \$8,500. Handsome 2-story 10-room bricks; stone verandas CABANNE PL., North side, 100 ft. west of Clara av. large new fram louse, lot 50x210, \$7,500, or 100x210, \$8,500. 4342A EVANS AV., \$4,500.

4529 Richmond Pl

Go and See These Nice New Houses. 4653-57-59 Cottage av., each, \$2,900; east of Mar cus av.; three 6-room frame cottages; modern water, gas, etc.; lot 29x134 each; the owner will b on the premises all day Sunday. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

lots for sale in all parts of the city.
Some are great bargains. Will be sent free to any address by
GAY & McCANN.
710 Chestnut St. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

WE MUST SELL THIS. Have Reduced Price to \$4,300.

FOR SALE.

See This Elegant Residence

Open for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m. to-day.

GAY & M'CANN,

At the southeast corner of Twelfth and Market sts. It can be leased for a number of stone front house and lot.

3007 Laclede Av., Flats for Sale, Adam Boeck & Co., No. 207 N. Eighth St. \$18 TO \$25 PER MONTH WILL BUY

383 Michigan av. 6-room brick, hall, etc., south of henandoan st.; take California av. electric; inspect nside; \$2,250; easy terms. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Cheap building lot; will take horse and buggy as part pay. Sudhoelter & Sons, 3114 ak Hill av. and buggy as part pay.

Ask Hill av.

Post ALE—200 feet on Delmar av., high ground, south side, between Grace and Hughes. Address J. T. Plunkett, Brunswick, Mo.

POR SALE—200x150; north side of Washington av. in lots to suit. Bargain if sold at once.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, SOI Locust st. FOR SALE—Manchester road, near Leffingwell av T running back to Wainut st, let 50x180, with two houses on Manchester road. This lot could be improved so as to bring a splendid income,

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 N. Sth.

East of Tower Grove Park, several acre tracts, etc. with 3 street fronts each. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & OO., 618 Chestnut at. FOR SALE.

FOR SUBDIVISION.

Bell and Leonard avs., a choice corner; the besiece of property in St. Louis for builders or specure tors; the finest renting property in Rock Churce arish; spiendid lot for data; will sell in lots to suit C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st. AT AUCTION

Beautiful Cherokee Place ON THE PREMISES, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1891,

nning at 3 o'clock p. m. sharp, we will offer to sighest bidder without limit or reserve sixty lots CHEROKEE STREET, PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

and MINNESOTA AVENUE.

HENRY HIEMENZ JR., 614 CHESTNUT ST. BARCAIN.

HERE IS A VERY FINE CORNER.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

These Days'

COMMUTERS' I

MUS

Lying upon the line of

property is platted, s

affords a golden opport

and will dispose of the particulars apply to

SEND FOR

CITY REAL ESTATE I

Market and Washing

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

quire of H. Buckschmitt, 6529 New STOP PAYING RENT—Two nit SHeights, junction of Columbia chesier rd.; houses open; 6 and 7 ard av., adjoining Narrow-Gauge room brick; bath, w. c., stc.; lot and the sawerage, etc.; \$2,900 an monthly payments; vacnt lots ment. J. W. McII office hours 12:30 to 6:30 p. m.

ADAM BOE

207 N

HAMMET

RE

Just Out.

Phone 3913.

The finest improved residence tract in the city. Lots for sale fronting on

LAFAYETTE AVS.

Highest point in the city. Pure air, no smoke, free from all nuisances.

Strict building restrictions. All improvements made, granitoid walks and gutters. Every lot graded and connected with gas, water and sewer.

EXAMINE THIS PROPERTY.

Terms to suit purchaser. Plats and price lists can be obtained by calling on

Real Estate Agents,

Southeast Corner Eighth and Chestnut Sts.

v leet at Sutton Station, 36 a 100t. 100 feet at Lindenwood, \$8 a foot.

FOR SALE ... RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. 64 acres, n. s. Bonhomme rd. 1,500 feet west of Rosedale Station, opposite to Skinker rd., having a front of 1,450 feet on Bonhomme rd. by 1,600 feet leep; lies high, with nice grove of trees. This is not of the finest opportunities in the city, Owner, neing a non-resident, has ordered us to sell at \$2,000

OR SALE-WASHINGTON AV. LOT. FOR SALE-BIG BARGAIN. Singleton St., Cor. 16th St.

60x120; only 100 feet off rall switch; at a treme ous sacrifice; \$6,500.

J. E. GREFFET. 810 Chestnut st FOR SALE.

Manufacturing Ground. A full block of ground on the 'Frisco R. R., oppo-de cotton compress property; 1,300 front feet at a

A BARGAIN. Northwest corner of Page and Academy avs., on the electric line; above grade; 100x166.6 feet, at \$3,100. See us. Phone 794.

PARIN & TONTRUP,

L. A. MOFFETT & CO., 622 Chestnut St. Choice and Improving. Pine st, between 9th and 10th ats, opposite the eater; 25x109; offered for a short time only.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. Look at this Business Property. 407 and 409 S. 12th, \$16,000; 2 stores and rooms above; and also brick house in rear, 2 rooms and titchen on each floor; lot 50x120. EASON & CO., CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. Look at This Elegant Ground

Near Union Depot.

JENNINGS STA FOR SALE Edgebrook---Mo. P

SHREWSBURY

Splendid 4-room detached coundation, 50x125, at a big barg posite station, owner. Several Suburba Elegantly located for subdivision of leid a large profit; close to good rice, from \$10,000 to \$80,000.

PAPIN & TO

INCLESY For Sale.

A new frame EIGHT-Re with large reception hall, o ments; lot 100x200. M'LABAN REAL ESTAT

722 Pine St A NEAT COTTAG

HONEST BA BASY MONTHLY Maddox Station, 'Frisc

(Formerly South Ber Grading and improvements go build you a house or sell you a lot huild you a house or sell you a lot ment and take balance in monthly Several Cottages Built as

der Way.

SEE IT SUND Pare, 10 rides, 50e. Time, 17 trains at 8:25 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on the ground. Apply to EAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

nest improved resitract in the city. sale fronting on

est point in the city. ir, no smoke, free Il nuisances.

building restric-All improvements granitoid walks and . Every lot graded onnected with gas, and sewer.

ms to suit purchaser. and price lists can ained by calling on

al Estate Agents least Corner Eighth d Chestnut Sts.

eet in Regal Place, "Cheap." eet at Sutton Station, \$6 a foot. at lindenwood, do a loot.

close out the above, and am offering them to make quick sale.

CHAS. F. VOGEL,
716 Chestnut st. LE---RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

ALE--WASHINGTON AV. LOT. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth st. SALE-BIG BARGAIN. ngleton St., Cor. 16th St.

only 100 feet off rail switch; at a tremen-fice; \$6,500.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

nufacturing Ground.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

BARGAIN. hwest corner of Page and my avs., on the electric line; grade; 100x166.6 feet, at 0. See us. Phone 794. MOFFETT & CO., 622 Chestnut St. ice and Improving. 5x109; offered for a short time only. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. at this Business Property.

4 409 S. 12th, \$16,000; 2 stores and rooms and also brick house in rear, 2 rooms and on each floor; lot 30x120. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO... 720 Chestnut \$1.

at This Elegant Ground nst., s. s., 440 feet west of King's highway; 23 to 30, block 4837; 400x170; will sail Call at our office for price, CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

ear Union Depot. x120 n. s. Clark av., 107 feet east of 22d st. t can be had, if taken at ones, for 500 per CORNET a ZEIBIG. These Days of Sunshine Is Your Chance to Move.



\$50.00

with large lot, in Beautiful

and in the city limits, with all the accompanying advantages. Ground lies high, with perfect natural drainage; churches and schools in the vicinity, and first-class neighbors and improvements on all sides. Lots 50 by 162 feet. Take 'Frisco train at 1 blocks south to "Harlem Place." Get free tickets from us to inspect this property. Our salesman will accompany you at any time.

DAVID H. STEWART & CO.,

Phone 3913.

613 Chestnut Street.

MUST BE SOLD! 91 Acres

Lying upon the line of the new St. Louis & Suburban Railway. The property is platted, subdivided and graded, in excellent shape, and affords a golden opportunity for speculation. The owner desires to sell and will dispose of the property upon very easy terms. For terms and

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

213 N. 8th St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

MAPLEWOOD

On the MO. PACIFIC R. R. and MAN-

On the MO. PACIFIC E. E. BRI MAN-CHESTER ROAD, GOOD RAILROAD FACHLITIES and CHEAP FARES. GRANITOID SIDEWALKS, TELFORD STREETS and GOOD SEWERS. A num-ber of HANDSOME RESIDENCES in

progress. SELECT your lots NOW, before prices are advanced.

Near Normandy.

Road. Wabash Railway.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

Guignon & Bro.

304 N. EIGHTH ST.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

50 to 100% In Six Months. 50 to 100%

A SURE THING.

50 to 100° IN SIX MONTHS. 50 to 100° o

A SURE THING.

1,200 feet fine high ground at \$5 per foot in East. Louis, two blocks from electric car line, fivolocks from factories employing 2,500 men (wh must have houses), three blocks from 5 fine stone an orick residences, adjoining property selling for \$1 mod \$12. This property must be sold. Call and in estigate it; cost you nothing.

Terms, one-thir ash.

H. JUFF, 822 Olive st.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between John B. La Barge and Gustav F. Mueller under the firm name of John B. La Barge & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Gustav F. Mueller retiring from the firm; John B. La Barge will assume all liabilities and will collect all assets.

April 17, 1891. GUSTAV F. MUELLER. I will continue the business under the old firm name and at the same place.

JOHN F. LA BARGE.

Str. IDLEWILD.

4. H. GRIFFETH, Master. ROBT. TAYLOR. Cla-Leaves on MONDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 5 p. m., for Cape Girardesu and way landings; also Thebes and Commerce. Telephone 3615. TOM FEMISTON, Asant.

BLISS
Cockrosch and Bedbug Exterminators. Depot, 1138 Olive st.
Druggists and Grocers.

80 YEARS OLD

PARKER'S HEADACHE POWDERS
Positively Cures and Prevents
SICK HEADACHE,

NEURALOIA, DIZZINESS, ETC. Price. 10 Cents. By All Druggists.

1,200 feet fine high ground at \$5 per foot in t. Louis, two blocks from electric car line locks from factories employing 2,500 men aust have houses), three blocks from five fine and brick residences, adjoining property selling

Houses open for inspection this week. You will find them models in excellence of arrangement and substantial construction.

SEND FOR OUR NEW PRICE LIST.

REAL ESTATE. Just Out. A Large Number of New Pieces.

'Here those who want find him who has it. GLEASON &

720 Chestnut St.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE-GRAVOIS AV. teast of Grand av. , with streets all made. water and gas, at \$14.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. A NEW HOTEL. What St. Louis needs more than anything else is

GOOD, LARGE FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, local on of those posted on the question, Twelfth Street,

Market and Washington Av., s and will be the place, provided a lot large enough can be had ample for such purpose.

We have a lot nearly 300 feet front by 152 feet deep that cannot be excelled as a hotel site If you are anxious to make a good investment, and at the same time assist in the development of our

city, call or address for particulars to ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Eighth st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. OR SALE OR FOR RENT—Six-room brick house at Benton, McCausland av. and Mitchell av. In-ire of H. Buckschmitt, 6529 New Manchester road. re of H. Buckschmitt, 6529 New Manchester road OP PAYING RENT.—Two nice homes at Clifton Heights, function of Columbia av. and Old Manster A. houses open; 6 and 7 rooms each. Bayav. adjoining Narrow-Gauge Railroad depot, 6 cor. of Beil av., three brick 6-room houses by the cor. of Beil av., three brick 6-room houses, sewerage, etc.; 2,900 and \$3,100 cash on the payments; vacant lots taken in part paying the hours 12:30 to 6:30 p. m. 712 Chestnut st.

SHREWSBURY PARK.

New 7 and 8-room houses: 100 feet each.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,
618 Chestnut st. JENNINGS STATION. ouse and 5 acres of ground, Clifton and McLare: \$5,000; a bargain.

FOR SALE. Edgebrook-Mo. Pac. R. R.

Several Suburban Tracts gantly located for subdivision or for investment to id a large profit; close to good rallway facilities. ce, from \$10,000 to \$80,000.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

INCLESYDE.

A new frame EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, with large reception hall, on monthly payments; lot 100x200. M'LARAN REAL ESTATE & IM. CO.,

722 Pine St. A NEAT COTTAGE HOME

HONEST BARGAIN

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS -AT- (Maddox Station, 'Frisco Railway.

(Formerly South Benton.) Several Cottages Built and Several Under Way.

SEE IT SUNDAY! Fare, 10 rides, 50c. Time, 17 minutes. Sunday trains at 8:25 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Some one will be on the ground. Apply to or, BAGGOT & HALEY, 815 Chestnut st.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

IN pursuance of a request made by the representatives of a majority of the stock of St. George's Church Society, a meeting of the stockholders of said society is hereby called, to be held on the 27th day of April, 1891, at St. George's Chapel, corner of Beaumont and Chestnut sis., St. Louis, Mo., at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

EDWIN HARRISON,
Attest:

Descont Secretary.

WESTERN BASCOM, Secretary. NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis, Council Bluffs & Omaha Railroad Co. for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Wabash Railroad Co., in St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, the 6th day of May, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m. JAMES F. HOW, Secretary. tion of other business, will be held at the office of the Wabash Railroad Co., in St. Louis, Mo., on Wedness day, the 6th day of May, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Notice—To Stockholders—The samual meeting of the office of said company, southwest corner 13th and Cherokee ste, in the city of St. Louis, Saturday, April 25, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m. By order of the President HENRY VAHLKAMP, Secretary.

OPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS—A Debuilding, dorner Broadway and Fine street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at 9 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, May 7, 1891, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed increase of the bonded in debtedness of the company by the issue of not exceeding fifty million doilars (550,000,000) of consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds, to retire the present outstanding bonded indebtedness of the company for the funding of its floating debt, and to provide money for the further completion, equipment and repair of its railroad, and for such other purposes as may be lawful.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. MANVEL, President.

H. W. Gardinian and the such other purposes as may be lawful.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. MANVEL, President.

H. W. Gardinian and the company is the appointment of two clerks. She likewise took occasion to protest against two members of the Executive Committee, who called at her office and questioned her clerks—in bad taste, she though, considering that ste, she though, consider

THEY DIED TOGETHER.

THE DECK OF A STEAMER THE SCENE OF A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Two Lovers Who Preferred Death to Separation—Rudolph Monacher Shoots His Sweetheart and Then Puts a Bullet Through His Own Brains.

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 18 .- A double tragedy was enacted shortly after noon in the steer-age of the steamship Eider just as she was about to leave her dock of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. for Bremen. Rudolph Monacher shot and killed his sweetheart. Catherine Ohnacker, and then shot himself through the head. Both died together. ionacher came away from Germany some \$500 an acre. High grounds. time ago. He was betrothed then to Catherine, but they were too poor to be married in Ripe for Subdivision. Electric Germany, so the young man came to this country to seek his fortune. The under-A few weeks ago, having saved up a sum of money, Monacher sent for Catherine and she came over on the last trip. Monacher met his sweetheart on the pie expected Rudolph to meet her, he was down-cast and sorrowful. In response to her anxlous questions. Monacher told Catherine that done so well in business as he had hoped; in was a bitter blow to both of the young people. They repaired to Monacher's lodgings, where Catherine was made welcome by her

the matter over and over again, but the more they talked the more hopeless their prospects seemed to be. Finally it with to go back to her home again to Germany. Passage was engaged for her in the steerage of the Eider, which was to sail to day on her return to Bremen. Among the passengers who passed upon the deck of the Eider this afternoon were Catherine and Rudolph. Their parting was more than said. was decided that Catherine would have colph. Their parting was more than sad. It seemed to him as if he could not let Catherine go, and Catherine clung to him in despair. Finally the officer called "all ashore." The vessel was about to sail. The last farewells were said and the people began hurrying ashore. Amid the bustle and confusion Rudolph and Catherine were not recited.

were said and the people began hurrying ashore. Amid the bustle and confusion Rudolph and Catherine were not noticed. They had retired to one side for their final parting. Suddenly Rudolph was heard to exclaim in German: "It is too hard; we will not endure it; we will not be separated." The next moment there was a pistol shot. This was followed by another. Directly afterward two dead bodies fell to the deck The horrified bystanders rushed to the prostrate bodies. They leaned over them. Streams of blood were pouring from ragged wounds and dyeing the deck. Both were stone dead. Rudolph and Catherine had died together.

Rudolph had first shot his sweetheart, killing her instantly. Before the report of his first shot had died away, and before any one had realizad what he had done, he had fired a second time, shooting himself in the head. His second shot was equally deadly. He died instantly without a groan. The two bodies were picked up and, taken to the morgue in Hoboken, where they lie. The blood was quickly cleared from the deck and the Elder proceeded on her voyage.

DIPLOMATIC DIGS

Exchanged in the World's Fair Board of Lady Managers.

> ARRAIGNMENT OF SECRETARY PHIRE COUZINS OF ST. LOUIS.

OHICAGO, April 18.—The Executive Commit-tee of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair has prepared an official state-ment of the row with Phœbe Couzins of St. Louis. The document opens as follows: To the Lady Managers of the Columbian Commis-

Your Executive Committee now in session in the lity of Chicago, requests your kind consideration of he following statement concerning its action in re-noving Miss Courins from office and the authority and reason therefor, as they are here set forth. Here follows by-laws 4 and 5 of the lady's board and the Commission's resolution empowering sub-committees of the Board of Lady Managers to act for the full board. Con-tinuing the presentation of Miss Couzins the statement sets forth the following:

Here art. 8 of by-laws is cited defining the duties of the Secretary, and with it the resolution calling for the report of the work of her office. The charge of Phœbe's offending

A copy of the resolution was sent to Miss Couzins, to which no reply was made. A committee of two was appointed to convey to Miss Couzins another copy of this resolution. The committee reported that she requested further time before responding.

PHEBE'S REPLY.

Finally Miss Couzins replied. In this she protested that mail directed to her office had been sent to the President's division—causing uncertainty for her as to the disposition of mail. She likewise asked for the permanent appointment of two clerks. She likewise took occasion to protest against two members of

Annetts E. Crocker. The statement then says:

In order to take proper and necessary action in determining the compensation of the clerks in the office of the secretary of the board of Lady Managers acommittee was appointed to inquire into the clerkcal duties of the employes of the office of the secretary of the Board of Lady Managers, and this committee submitted a report of this visit.

Miss Couzins protested to the committee that her minutes had not been written up and that she was without supplies. Concerning these minutes and their incompleteness several letters were interchanged, which gave offense to the ladies. Mrs. Muligan, who was to have revised the minutes, said she had never been given a proof. Mrs. Thatcher of the same committee had a similar kick to record against Miss Couzins.

THE CHARGES. In consequence of the above recited facts at the afternoon session of the Executive Committee April 14, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbia Commission has not performed in an acceptable manner the duties of her office, and

Whereas, Either by negligence or intention the minutes of the November session have been grossly distorted, and

Whereas, She has taken steps to have printed at the expense of the November session have been grossly distorted, and the steps to have printed at the expense of the committee appointed at the November session of the board, and whereas, She has incurred unnecessary expense.

It is being hinted that oon session of the Executive Combody not yet approved by the committee appointed at the November session of the board, and whereas, She has incurred unnecessary expense in conducting the business of her office; and Whereas, She has in response to a request for a report transmitted to this committee a communication disrespectful both to the board of lady managers and the Columbian Commission; and Whereas, She has written disrespectful letters to and concerning the President and other members of the Board of Lady Managers; and Whereas, She has given expression through the public press to opinions and sentiments that tend to destroy in public estimation the dignity and standing of the Board of Lady Managers; therefore be it Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to notify the Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers that charges have been preferred against her, and to summon her to appear before the Executive Committee and answer said charges at 11 o'clock tomorrow, Wednesday, April 15.

Miss Couzins refused to receive from the committee a written copy of this resolution requesting her to appear before the committee to which she was asked to reply.

which she was asked to reply.

JUSTIFYING THE ACTION.

A Conclave of Curators. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18.—There was a called meeting of the Board of Curators of the reorganization of the Agricultural College and the establishment of a manual training and the establishment of a manual training school in connection with the University. All of the members of the board were present with one exception. Hon. G. F. Rothwell of Moberly was elected President, vice Judge John Hinton, who resigned on account of failing health. Plans were discussed for the proposed enlargement and authority given to the Executive Committee for the reorganization. Several new chairs will be created, to be filled at the regular meeting in June. Adjournment was taken this afternoon.

NOT HIS BABY.

August Miller Clears Himself of the Charge of Child Abandonment, August Miller was arrested last evening about 6:30 o'clock by Patrolman O'Gara on suspicion of having abandoned his 8-weeks

old baby girl. About 9:30 o'clock Friday night Mr. Ash Baldwin, who resides at 6901

night Mr. Ash Baldwin, who resides at some South Michigan avenue, found a baby girl lying on his front doorsteps. The child was about 8 weeks old. The Baldwin family took care of the infant for the night, and in the morning notified the police of the The Executive Committee Appeals to the Board of Control for Approval of the Decapitation of the Late Secretary's Official Head—High Laws and By-Laws and Laws of Women Fair.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Executive Committee of the Board of Lady Managers of the beside the baby, gave the little thing away to a lady friend who resides on Franklin avenue. The police heard that Miller had given his child away and thinking that perhaps he had abandoned the little thing, arrested him. He denied owning the infant found by the Baldwins and stated that his child was in the city. Officer Officers were to the city. the city. Officer O'Gara went to the city with the man to see whether he was telling the truth. They returned about 9:30 o'clock and O'Gara reported that Miller's chld was where he had stated and in good hands. The

> Spanish Club Notes. The Spanish Club has elected Senor W

nan was immediately released

Friedrichs, an active young gentleman who spent five years in a mercantile house in Chili, as librarian and superintendent of the club headquarters, as also Spanish in-

structor.
Senor Eduard Navarro of Chihuahua, a student at a commercial college here, led the conversation exercises last night.
Mr. Henry Elzemeier of Simmons Hardware Co, has returned from his first business tour in Mexico. He reports a good trade, and says the business men in Mexico are very courteous and agreeable gentlemen to deal with.

L O. O. F. Anniversary.

The seventy-second anniversary of the Inependent Order of Odd Fellows in Missouri will be celebrated at Entertainment Hall next Friday and Saturday evenings and not Saturday afternoon. The committee which have which have een making preparations for the event an-ounce that they have engaged Prof. John W. herman and his company to present the Phantasma."
Incidental to the entertainment, there will be musical and literary exercises and Company B, N. S. M., under Capt. Behring, will give a drill, as will also a company of twenty young ladies.

A Competitive Drill. The Walsh Zouaves will give a long-promised entertainment at Exposition Hall Thursday evening, May 28. A special programme has been arranged by Capt. William Heyman and his associates on the Committee of Arrangements. The old Busch Zouaves, which have recently been reorganized, will drill in competition with the Walsh Zouaves. The objects of the entertainment is to furnish the Walshes with suitable uniforms for the summer campaign. Mayor Noonen will make an mer campaign. Mayor Noonan will make an address at the entertainment.

COFFEE KILLS GERMS. The Bacilli of Typhoid Fever, Cholera, Etc., Succumb to Its Power.

From the Illustrated News of the World.

Coffee has disinfectant properties. Only recently a certain Dr. Luderitz has studied in detail the germ-killing action of coffee infusion. Using by no means strong infusions, cus germ dies in a 10per cent coffee solution in phoid fever perished in from one to three days under the coffee influence, and the choisera bacillus in from three to five hours. The germ of anthrax or splenic fever died in from two to three hours; but the spores of young forms of the latter germ perished in from two to four weeks.

It is being hinted that white furniture has quite had its day—a long one it has been, too—and the coming tint for screens, tables, cabinets, and even fauteuils will be, is ineed, green. There is something uncompro mising about the color, which would seem not to be decorative; on the contrary, the

not to be decorative; on the contrary, the new designs wrought in this hue are exceedingly effective. The finish is a varnish instead of an enamel, which is a gain in wear and in the care needed.

The white and gold apartments, fashionable for several seasons past, have proved solicitious luxuries to those who have induged in them. One maid has to be detailed for their exclusive care and the temperature and amount of light duly regulated to secure the retention of their purity and freshness. Then they are so unbecoming for ordinary use—ought really to be peopled only by lovely creatures in bail gowns of delicate tints.

gentlemen are a cross between the English and French men, and yet really altogether like neither. They are more refined and modest than Frenchmen, and less manly, shy, and rough than Englishmen. Their brains are finer and filmsier; their bodies less vigorous and robust than ours. We are the finer animals and they are the subtler spirits. Their intellectual tendency is to excitement and insanity, and ours to stagnation and stupidity. I think American women, compared with others, deficient in natural animal love of offspring. I think many things in their climate, education, and modes of life produce this result; morally and intellectually they are very good mothers, but not gentlemen are a cross between the English ally they are very good mothers, but not physically, and they and their children are the worse for it."

Opposed to the Contract. LOUISIANA, Mo., April 18.—Considerable in terest is being aroused in the special election terest is being aroused in the special election to be held in this city negt Tyesday for the purpose of ratifying or rejecting the contract of the Carbon Light Co. for lighting the streets of this city with electric light. A mass meeting was held last night to discuss the contract. The sentiment of the people seem to be opposed to the contract and it is predicted that it will not receive the majority contemplated by the starties.

MASCOUTAN, Ill., April 18.—The young people of St. Libory, a small town in this county, are marrying off at a rapid rate. Five couples of prominent young people will be married in that town next Tuesday even ing. The village preacher will tie all five of the nuptial knots.

Four Tickets Out.

SPRING SUGGESTIONS.

Avoid draughts and sudden changes of ten Do not discard your warm winter clothing too soon. It is better to suffer a little i

Remember that one is especially liable to the year. A cough or cold contracted between the sensons is the most annoying kind, and may

last through the summer.

If you feel a cough or a cold coming on take a drink of pure whiskey at once. It will keep the blood in circulation and is the best preventative against the diseases of the seaso Remember that only pure whiskey should be taken. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has the strongest recommendations from the leading scientists and medical men. It is the only standard medical whiskey. Take no other

JOHNNY CURTIS DEAD.

from your druggist or grocer.

FORMER NOTORIOUS YOUNG ST. LOUISAN EXPIRES IN CHICAGO.

His Wild Career in This City - Curtis'
Elopement With Mrs. Jennie Ladd
Dixon - Shooting a Negro Who Would
Not Dance - Jumped His Bond.

The announcement of the sudden and un yesterday, recalls the history of a wild and wayward young man, who was better known here a few years ago as ''Johnny Curtis.' During his career here, covering several years, he got himself into innumerable scrapes, and then by hook or crook got out of them again. He was the son of Franklin B. Curtis of this city, who formerly kept a bucket-shop, and is now living in retirement on Washington avenue, east of Vandeventer. His residence on Washington and Ware avenues Mr. Curtis sold last fall.

Johnny Curtis began to run with a pretty Johnny Curtis began to run with a pretty wild crowd a good many years ago, when he was a marker in a bucket shop. The saloons and resorts became his favorite haunts. About eight years or so ago he created a decided sensation by eloping with Mrs. Jenny Ladd Dixon, a young married woman of high family connections here and very well known. They went off together and remained away for some weeks, when the woman's husband secured a divorce from her and, Curtis leaving her, she married another man. After this escapade, young Curtis resumed his ing her, she married another man. After this escapade, young Curtis resumed his career of dissipation, sinking lower and lower, and he finally became barkeeper for a man named Sherman, who kept a notorious saloon on Pine and Tenth streets. While in that position, Curtis became unduly intimate with Sherman's wife. Sherman heard of Curtis' doings and tried to Sherman heard of Curtis' doings and tried to kill the woman. He shot at and wounged her, but the injury was not dangerous and she soon recovered. Sherman was arrested and released on bond the next morning. Curtis met him shortly after his release and shot at him on the street without doing any harm. Some time later the rooms occupied by Curtis near the saloon were burned out, the fire having been started by a lighted cigarette Curtis had taken to bed with him. After the fire Curtis moved for the night to the Merchants' Hotel on Twelfth and Olive streets. He was accompanied by a friend and they chants' Hotel on Twelfth and Olive streets. He was accompanied by a friend and they began to drink and had one of the negro porters going out for beer. Along about 2 or 8 o'clock in the morning Curtis, who was pretty drunk, told the negro to dance and was refused. Curtis insisted and the negro still refused. Curtis then drew his pistol and shot at the negro's legs wounding him rather severely. For this he was arrested and a charge of assault to kill preferred against him. His father went his bond and Curtis jumped his bond. It is said that he went to Chicago and has been

is said that he went to Chicago and has been there ever since. But little is known about his record since he left, but it is said that he days under the content and content and some series of sound states as a series of series of sound to four weeks.

The latter results speak well for the power of coffee as a germicide, for anthrax germs and spores are by no means easy to scotch or kill. Possibly, after these revelations, coffee, administered internally, may be utilized as a remedy for germ-produced diseases. As it is, its virtues as a reviver and "pick-me-up" have long been appreciated outside the medical world.

GREEN FURNITURE NOW.

White and Gold Has Had Its Day and People Are Glad of It.

He was a young man of about 28 years of age, tall, and rather handsome, with black hair and eyes. While in St. Louis he became a confirmed opium fiend, and that had a great deal to do with dragging him down. When arrested here the last time a lot of the drug was found on him, and after he had been placed in the cell he craved for it and begged that it be returned to him. A lot of compromising letters from young ladies residing at home with their parents were also found on him. He seemed to possess great charms for the class of women with whom he associated.

METHODS OF A MAN COOK. The Ways of the French Chef Are Not the

once become accustomed in my man cooks," said a housekeeper who had recently attached a chef to her establishment to a writer in the New York Times, "is his forehandedness. Soon after his arrival I gave a dinner, and being used to going down-stairs late in the afternoon at such times, and also a little curious to see if there were a pro-nounced difference between the methods of Bridget, the deposed, and Pierre, the newly could see at once that my presence was deemed an impertinence, but I forgot to resent this in my horror at the condition of af-

his parents in the alley between Sixth and Seventh, Franklin avenue and Wash streets, was run over by a wagon in charge of John Bremer, 6422 Morgan Ford road, and sustained a fracture of the right leg, the bones of which were badly crushed below the knee. Bremer was arrested, but was afterwards released, the injured boy's father refusing to

The meeting which was to have been he

at the Presbyterian Church on Compton and Washington avenues this afternoon has

Liquor Dealers' Banquet. The Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Association has issued some very pretty invitation cards to their second annual banquetwhich will be held at the Lindell Hotel next Wednesday night. The banquet last year was an immense success and the association concluded to establish it as a permanent feature of their annual seathering. THE DEPTH OF MISERY.

HOW TO SURELY ESCAPE IT.



Mr. Otto Eckmann. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 4, 1891.

FOR THE PUBLIC. skistence, for a passes, and despondent five. Life, seemingly, to hang on the tender cords of hope.

I was obliged to quit teaching school, and scarcely able to perform a good day's work more than three or four days of a week.

But how wonderful is the change since I consulted the Chinese Herb Remedy Company. They have proved to me that time is money, and I have realized proved to me that time is money, and I have realized proved to me that time is money, and I have realized about two months' treatment has remodeled the old man. I heartily recommend the Chinese Herb Remedies to all sufferers, and will be more than pleased to verify the above statement to all doubters, if they will call or address me.

OTTO ECKMANN, 2013 S. 12th st.

CATARRH CURED.

St. Louis, Mo., April 15, '91.

My child, Anile, 10 years of age, suffered from catarrh and throat trouble for two years. She was in a very serious condition. I took her to the Chinese Herb Remedy Co., and placed her under their treatment. She used their remedies faithfully, and I am perfectly satisfied with the results. I heartily recommend all sufferers to use the Chinese Herb DAVID FOSSELL, 4148 Papin st.

BLOOD POISONING CURED.

chronic and nervous diseases. Their success has been phenomenal, as witness the 3,000 testimonials on file in its office, all of which are open to public inspection. All the latest scientific appliances for the cure of chronic and deep-seated diseases. All diseases of a private nature—"inervous deblity," lack of youthful vigor in men, the result of excesses, overwork or dissipation—POSITIVELY

Consultation and Examination

Free. Medicine Furnished. Out-of-town patients treated with UNFAILING All communications will be considered sacredly confidential. The remedies can be sent by mail and express to any part of the world. In writing please inclose 4c in stamps for reply.

Daily office hours 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. n. Sunday, 9 to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m. The Chinese Herb Remedy Co., 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

N. B.—This company has no connection whateverith any other establishment. Boston's Fast-Speaking Preacher.

From the Boston Journal. Two hundred and forty words a minute, four words a second, is a rate of speed which seems almost beyond the power of articula-tion, yet that was the measure of the torrent tion, yet that was the measure of the torrent of eloquent exposition and appeal poured forth in St. Paul's Church last Monday by the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks. Try to equal it reading from a printed page in a conversational tone, and then imagine the immensely increased difficulty of the task in a large church, before a great congregation, and without the guidance even of a written note. The business men, for whom the service was especially designed, had been assured that the discourse would be short, and so it was in time, for it was finished in twenty-five minutes, but the report made by two stenographic reporters of the Journal's regular staff covered 6,000 words and gave the extraordinary averages with with this paragraph opens.

Paul Revere's House Doomed. Fron the Boston Adverses Another of the old landmarks of Boston is doomed. It is one of the most famous and historical too-the house in which Paul Re-

of it will remain.

The house is situated in North Square at the North End. It is numbered 19 and 21. For about thirty years past it has been in the hands of a man who preserved it and kept it in its present excellent condition. But the house has now chaged hands, and instead of being preserved as a landmark, it is to make way for a more modern structure, and one from which a good revenue can be derived.

The purchaser of the property is Sidney squires. The sale was effected a few days ago, and the family which has preserved the property for the past thirty years before the present week is at an end will have moved their belongings elsewhere, leaving the historic structure at the mercy of the crowbar and axe brigade, who will at once proceed to demolish it.

The buildings Nos. 15 and 17 adjoining the birthplace of Paul Revere, which are said to demolish it.

The buildings Nos. 15 and 17 adjoining the birthplace of Faul Revere, which are said to be older than the historic structure itself, are also doomed to destruction. The whole will be torn down together, and all in the name of progress. In the place of these old structures a brick building four stories or more high will be exected. It will be used as a tenement house.

the handle attached to one wire leading to the battery, and a pair of forceps is attached to the other wire. When the forceps touch the tooth a circuit is formed. The jaw being much more sensitive to a shock than the hand, the gums are so numbed by electricity, that the tooth can be pulled without the patient's suffering a particle. In order that no person receive a shock too great for his system, he tests the current himself before the forceps are applied to his molars. Experiments made in the Philadelphia Coilege of Dentistry prove beyond doubt that with the aid of an electric current even nerves can be removed from decaying teeth without causing pain. The method, as explained, is simple.

NOROMIS, Ill., April 18.—The most exciting school election for several years, held here to-day, resulted in the election of Dr. J. R.

This beautiful spring weather, Young Man, should remind Time for all things. you of the necessity of getting a

Spring Suit. We are here to get your business. We give you what you want. Our entire Spring Stock of Woolens is new and

LEAN

And we can save you money, besides giving you Nobby, Well-Fitting Garments. We will give you samples to take home to show to your

Her judgment and good taste will assist you materially in making a selection. Suits to order from \$20. Pants to order from \$5. If you are after the "Long Green" we can save it



213-215 North Broadway.

THE COLONELS WON,

Although the Browns Outplayed Them at Every Point.

INGTON AND BOSTON.

lustrated at Louisville-Good Attend- ance, 5,000.

game here. They out-batted Louisville, as the record of twelve hits to six plainly shows, and fielded them about even, but it was not down in the books for St. Louis to win. It was was a moment of intense interest at the close of the ninth. Till the sixth the two teams played along together. In the first Hoy got first on balls, McCarthy sacrificed and Hoy made a bold steal of the same should be said of the same should be said to the said of the sa and Hoy made a bold steal of third. his o'Neill hit to Beard, who fumbled, but 2: red in time to catch O'Neill, letting Hoy score. Wolf then made a great catch of Lyons in far center and retired the team. In the fifth Hoy hit an easy grounder to Taylor, who missed. McCarthy hit to Cahill, who

fielded slowly and Hoy scored.

Louisville scored in first and fifth,

WASHINGTON, 7; BALTIMORE, 8.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The game to-day was sharply played by the fielders, and while the batting was not heavy, there

COLUMBUS, 8; CINCINNATI, 2.
COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—Three the
people saw the opening championship
here to-day. Both teams played a
game, but Cincinnati lost because o game, but Cincinnati lost because of poor batting. The features of the game were the batting of Lehane, Duffee and Andrews, and

VICTORIES SCORED BY COLUMBUS, WASH-The Uncertainty of the National Game IIlustrated at Louisville—Good Attend-

KANSAS CITY, 14; ST. PAUL, 5.

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—The home team won from St. Paul in a walk to-day. Neither Dalton nor Osborne were at all effective and the Blues solved their puzzles easily. The

SIOUX CITY, 6; DENVER, 6.

DENVER, Colo., April 18.—Denver and Sloux City played this afternoon in the face of a fearful wind, cold and ice. The game was tedious and replete with rank plays. Sloux City batted Ramsey out of the box, Keefe succeeding him. Dewald held Denver down except in the fourth, when they hit him freely. Strauss carried off the batting honors, hitting very hard. Score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

MINNEAPOLIS, 9; LINCOLN, 8.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.—Minneapolis took the third game from the local team to-day, after Stafford had victory well in hand. Roach was substituted and the visitors hit him hard and often, Irwin's two errors at first offsetting any effectiveness which might have been displayed in the box. Barton, for the visitors, was fairly effective and pitched steady, winning ball, but his support was not the best, Shugart being guilty of four errors. The score:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

DIAMOND MISCELLANY. THE BROWNS' TOUR-ANALYSIS OF THE SENA-

TORS-BASE BALL NOTES. trip. The Louisvilles have clearly demon

termination in their playing which bespeaks volumes for the team work.

Louisville scored in first and fifth, and thus the teams were tied. Louisville then by lacky hits added three runs and St. Louis came to bat in the ninth with two to make. The pilled the bases, but by a fine double came and the visitors did good property of the control of the

ANSON'S MEN ON DECK.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18.—Anson and his club returned rather unexpectedly to-day. They were scheduled to play at Jollet, but Friday night's storm blew the fences down at the ball park there and so the club came home. It plays at Aurora Monday and leaves for Pittsburg Tuesday morning playing at Fort Wayne on the way. The team is not in good shape. Hutchinson is the only pitcher except

TOLEDO, O., April 18.—The effort to raise sufficient funds for a base ball team here proved a failure and Mr. Ketchem, being unwilling to bear the entire burden himself, immediately notified the Secretary of the Northwestern League that Toledo will not be in it, at the same time forwarding his resignation as President of the league. Terre Haute has taken Toledo's place.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Western Union's Bookkeeping Department nine will play the Schwab Clothing Cottam this afternoon at Forest Park.

The Glendales are desirous of hearing from amateur teams. Address Manager, 108 South Sixth street.

The J. M. S. Base Ball Club of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Parish have organized for 1891 with the following players: Allen and Odehler, c.; Murphy and Mahoney, p.; Donohue, 1b; Kohler, 2b; Lynch, 3b. Halloran, s. s.; Callah, han, 1. f.; Kelly, c. f.; O'Neill, r. f. They will play their first game this morning at the

Copoks, Canavan. Stolen bases—McTammany, Easton, Andrews 2. Bases on balls—By Easton 2, by Dwyer 3. Struck out—By Easton 7, by Dwyer 4. Passed balls—Dowse. Wild pitch—Easton. Left on bases—Columbus 6, Cincinanti s. Runs batted in by Easton—Duffee, Wheelock and Andrews. Time—Ih. 53 m. Umpire—Kneli

BOSTON, 6; ATHLETICS, 8.
BOSTON, Mass., April 18.—The Boston Club (American Association) played the opening championship game to day with the Athletics. Gov. Russell and staff and Mayor Matthews were present. The Boston Club letics. Gov. Russell and staff and Mayor Matthews were present. The Boston Club leave for Cincinnation their first Eastern leave for Cincinnati on their first Eastern

trip. The Louisvilles have clearly demonstrated that they are capable of playing ball, and their present work with the Browns will be very closely watched. The Louisvilles won the Association penant last year in not particularly fast company, but this year they are starting out as though they meant to let the base ball world know they will be as strong a factor this season as they were last. There is but little "star" element to the team, but there is a unity of spirit and determination in their playing which bespeaks

organized for the season with the following players: P. Guide, c.; H. Guide, p.; Langner, lb.; Lambert, 2b.; Hahn, s.s.; Shelly, 3b.; Bantie, l.f.; Mitchell, c. f.; Gusfield, r. f.; Fred Kern, sub. Address all challenges to George Kramer, Manager, care Jacob Straus & Co.

The Louisvilles will open against the Browns Tuesday April 28 THE SENATORS ANALYZED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The Capitol
City team has in it some well-seasoned material that should be capable of producing some better effects than those that have appeared.

Hugh Duffy is covering left field for the Boston Association Club.

better effects than fhose that have appeared, and perhaps last week has been quite as good a piece of experience as any that could have, been encountered. There is a tendency on the part of the men to stock up, and particularly when the pitcher needs his best support. There is not enough of scientific base running and several runs have been lost by a failure to slide. The men seemed to be afraid of soiling their neat, new white uniforms, and there is something of a tendency to avoid rough the home team and the visitors did good and-tough tuning and several runs have been lost by a failure to slide. The men seemed to be afraid of soiling their neat, new white uniforms, and there is something of a tendency to avoid rough and-tough tuning is something of a tendency to avoid rough and-tough tuning is something of a tendency to avoid rough.

A SOLDIERS' BANQUET.

Their Friends. It plays at Aurora Monday and leaves for Pittsburg Tuesday morning playing at Fort Wayne on the way. The team is not in good shape. Hutchinson is the only pitcher except Luby, who had just come from the South, that has not a bad arm and most of the players are stiff and sore. The catching department too, is in a bad way. Nagle has a bad arm and Graff will hardly do. This leaves Kittridge to do the work and while he is in good shape he cannot stand all the battering day in and day out. Anson will have to hustle for another catcher.

LOOKS DARK FOR THE UMPIRE.

MEXICO, MO., April 18.—The Black Diamonds of this city are to play the Black Crooks of Columbia on the 27th for a purse of \$1,000. All the colored sports of this section have up money on the game.

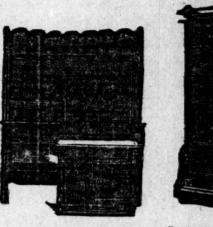
TOLEDO, D., April 18.—The effort to raise sufficient funds for a base balk team have sufficient funds for a base balk team have Last night the members of the St. Louis

Loyal Legion Meeting. Last night an informal gathering was held in the rooms of the Loyal Legion in the Laclede building. About forty companions of the order were present. The Loyal Legion Glee Club sang a number of war songs, several impromptu addresses were delivered, and an enjoyable evening passed.

TIS GLORIOUS IN

To see that the people are with us in our fight against high prices. The crowds of eager buyers that thronged our store the past week have crowned our efforts with success. It's our aim to be known as the lowest-priced

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT LOWEST CASH PRICES!







Oak, Cherry or Walnut finish with large size mirror, \$15 Brunswick Folding Bed guaranteed 5 years, \$14 up Parlor Suit, 1009 OLIVE STREET.

Christian Brothers' College with the Pinch-backs. All clubs under 19 years address 1415 A MATTER OF MONEY. O'Fallon street.

The base ball season will open to-day at Quincy, Ill., by a game between the Quincy and J. L. Hudsons of this city.

The Jacob Straus White Horse nine have overshird for the season with the following

The Strange Story Made Public on the Death of Bellamy Freeman.

HEIR TO A MILLION DOLLARS.

the Mother's Name Is Published-Her Life of Shame and Subsequent Marriage -The Secret of a Well-Known Cincin natian's Life.

HIS ILLEGITIMATE DAUGHTER FALLS

Sensation Promised in New Orleans If

NEW ORLEADS, La., April 18.—The Sunday Sun publishes exclusively this evening the details of a very sensational case. It appears



Largest Assortment and Lowest Prices. LATEST PATTERNS.

. ELECANTLY UPHOLSTERED. STYLE No. 40—Upholstered in DAMASK, with Plush roll, LACE edge parasol; regular price, \$6.25

STYLE NO. 30—Upholstered in SILK PLUSH, SATIN pararsol, with LACE edge, regular price \$15; reduced to \$9.25

STYLE NO. 15—Upholstered in special SILK, PLUSH, SILK SATIN parasol, with LACE edge; regular price, \$20; re- \$11.50

STYLE NO. 6—SITELL PATTERN.

STYLE NO. 6-SHELL PATTERN, upholstered in spec The above are samples of our great ba

306 and 308 N. Fourth St. E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO.

SAFETY BICYCLES.
Gale's Diamond Frame, Strictly High Grade, Ball Bearings to All Parts; Finely Finished,

ST. LOUIS WHEEL CO., 311 N. 14TH ST.

We Sell Refrigerators.

on during a specularive career of over the last on years or more I was his legal to be without a living relative in the world. For the last ten years or more I was his legal and the last ten years or more I was his legal and the last ten years or more I was his legal and the last ten years or more I was his legal and the last ten years or more I was his legal and the last ten years of the last ten years or more I was his legal and the last on years or more I was his legal and the last on the last ten years of the last of the l

"UNCLE TOM" STRUCK. Trouble at the Music Hall "Uncle Tom's

Cabin" Culminated Last Night. About 200 people gathered in the Exposi tion Music Hall last evening to witness the

About 200 people gathered in the Exposition Music Hall last evening to witness the closing performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but when the time came for the curtain to rise it remained flown and motionless until 8:30. It was then moved aside to allow one of the performers to step in front and inform the audience that there would be no performance, and that their money would be refunded to them at the box office as they went out. Chas. Howard, the "Uncle Tom," explained the trouble to a POST-DISPATCH POTER AS TOLDING TOWN.

"It was because I refused to appear tonight on account of the small audience in the first place, and also because we had not received a cent of money for over two weeks" work here. We did a good business up to the time Manager McKay skipped out with our salaries, and all the profits derived from the show, but after he had left and the affair got into the newspapers the audiences fell off amazingly. Why, in the last four nights we have not taken in \$300, and that was but barely, enough to pay off the orchestra, who demanded their \$55 every night, despite the fact that they knew we had received no pay and were "practically without funds to get out of town. Our benefits during the past two nights haven't brought us anything, and when I saw that there wasn't money enough in the house to-night to pay of the musicians, I refused to act and this compelied them to suspend the performance, since I play the leading part."

Nearly 100 negro supers were employed in the production and they have each received about \$1.50 for the entire two weeks' work. The dramatic company numbers fifteen people, six of whom live in this city, but the rest

several seconds before replike to have said "Yes," but speak the truth at the same

hard question to answer,

GREAT OARS

Edward Hanlan's Opinion

HOW THOSE OF AMERICA CO THEIR FOREIGN RI

The Powers of Each Man

alyzed-The Oarsmen of Their Remarkable Power Way to Row-The Best I Hanlan Is to Row Agai Written for the SUNDAY POST-DIS I have been asked many to thought the quality of the pro-

it is, and there you are. much better and stronger ten years ago? Are not their improved racing m with their improved ske athlete, with his impro now than their brethre You may wager your last I have read any number any and several other mee aur and several other n for myself I cannot see held in the aquatic w

aquatic championship being America for the next three o do not see or know of a do not see or know of all making any pretensions aquatic field, and the claw have are not but material either physical They do not seem to hat that the Australians are

had several chances to honor for America durit England, in 1886, when Ross and others of the beswent to England, but not second-rate oarsman. There is no question a tralian boatmen. They a race of men than the car try. It is hardly necessa about it, for they have p last four or five years. have defeated our men tell you why the Austra physically than the Ameritavels through the dil Australasia I had the pl the homes of the poor and at every table I sat do

the people brought up in fed much better than the r class in this country. No have the pleasure of sittin I found the best of roast mutton, the best of vegetal of nourishment that any his be reared upon. I attribute their wonderful physique to which they have been broughood. ood. Searle was brough the Clarence River, a son; Beach, original in a similar way in the int Wales; Stanbury at Shoal Wales; Kemp on the Haw New South Wales; and all sons of poor people and has similar to the farmers of might say that during my the interior of America I fe trast in the manner in which to that of Australia. Their

nothing else than bread an jam and a piece of fat por ishment as will not give bac to any one. BEACH A GREAT Of As far as the oarsmen of I think Beach was one of the that ever put a foot into strength and endurance he hearths. strength and endurance he barring even the late Her How well I remember the fit how well I remember the fit ex-blacksmith. I never say the hip to the shoulder he cules. Some of the musc back and arms were big when he was training, show that he was the grescolony. In the five years he won seven world cheating such men as Gaud Matterson, Thomas Cliff Beach might have laster entered the field earlier. He he started in to row. Now boat-pulling at that age than five years.

It was the same way witality leaves a man after years of hard work at the athlete who comes out at a for ten years, and sometim his 35th year. It may seem true.

true.

Searie was a borne athlet he have speed, but he poss of scientific rowing that a man of 22 years. He idea of training, too, and din any shape, except a litte and again. He might he unbeaten champion for yhe lived. Being brough father, Marming and cult cane, on Esk Island, who

LACE edge, regular \$9.25

E NO. 15-Upholstered in cial SILK, PLUSH, SILK SATIN parsol, with LACE edge; regular price, \$20; re- \$11.50 TYLE NO. 6—SHELL PATTERN, upholstered in special SILK PLUSH, fine SATIN parasol, with price \$25; reduced to \$13.75

ACHAM ARMS CO. CYCLES.
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THEM.

"UNCLE TOM" STRUCK. at the Music Hall "Uncle Tom's in' Culminated Last Night.

200 people gathered in the Exposiall last evening to witness the the tremained down and motionless. It was then moved aside to allow a performers to step in front and inaudience that there would be nonce, and that their money would be to them at the box office as they Chas. Howard, the "Uncle Tom," the trouble to a per-Digartic Fee. d the trouble to a Post-DISPATCH re-

a follows:

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place, and also because we had not e show, but after he had left and the ot into the newspapers the audiell off amazingly. Why, in the last his we have not taken in \$300, and a but barely enough to pay off the or. Who demanded their \$50 every night, the fact that they knew we had reno pay and were practically without p get out of town. Our benefits during I two nights haven't brought us any and when. I saw that there wasn't enough in the house to-night to pay off dicians, I refused to act and this comthem to suspend the performance,

them to suspend the performance, play the leading part." y 100-negro supers were employed in fuction and they have each received .50 for the entire two weeks' work. matic company numbers fifteen peo-of whom live in this city, but the rest loward leaves this mor

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 32.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1891.

GREAT OARSMEN.

Edward Hanlan's Opinion of the Giants of the Oar.

HOW THOSE OF AMERICA COMPARE WITH THEIR FOREIGN RIVALS.

The Powers of Each Man Critically Analyzed-The Oarsmen of Australia and Their Remarkable Powers-The Correct Way to Row-The Best Records Made-

these last two or three years in the equipments of the racing shell. Our sculls are much better and stronger, as also are our rowlocks. Our sliding seats are away ahead of those of seven or eight years ago, and the general outfit is also much improved. That these improvements are more conductive to speed no sane man will deny. Is it not stream, that the Yankee scullers of today are not much faster than those of five or ten years ago? Are not the wheelmen, with their improved racing machine, the skaters, with their improved skates, and the general athlete, with his improved tracks, better now than their brethren of a decade ago? You may wager your last penny they are.

I have read any number of reports of Gaudaur and several other men doing marvelous performances within recent years, but let me

aur and several other men doing marvelous performances within recent years, but let me tell you on the strictest q. t. that these reports are false to the very core. I cannot understand why such men as Gaudaur should attain the reputation they have; people seem to think that Gaudaur is a world beater, but for myself Leannot see anything greater in myself I cannot see anything greater in mirror and the elements and the surroundgs of the course suit him. Such men as that the American people cannot rely upon. The man that we want to represent us in this country in the aquatics, is a man who will row over a fair course notwithstanding the

meet all comers on conditions fair to all.

O'CONNOR CHANFION.

As far as propelling the racing boat is concerned, I think O'Connor, the present champion oarsman of America, can propel or row boat faster than any other man in the world or a mile or a mile and a half, but I do not way a sculler could obtain a sufficient length

try. It is hardly necessary for me to speak when one acquires the proper style of move about it, for they have proved it during the last four or five years, and that is why they have defeated our men as they have. I'll tell you why the Australians are stronger physically than the Americans. During my travels through the different sections of Australasia I had the pleasure of dining in the homes of the poor of that country, and at every table I sat down to I found that the people brought up in the interior were fed much better than the people of a similar class in this country. Not one table did I lass in this country. Not one table did I have the pleasure of sitting at but on which found the best of roast beef, the best of mutton, the best of vegetables, and the best of nourishment that any human being could reared upon. I attribute their success and their wonderful physique to the manner in which they have been brought up from child-hood. Searle was brought up on the banks of the Clarence River, a poor farmer's son; Beach, originally a blacksmith, in stimular ways to be laterated of New South

th Wales; McLean on the Richmond River, south Wales; and all these men are the of poor people and hard-working men, har to the farmers of this country. I similar to the farmers of this country. I row I ever did privately was two miles in lim.

might say that during my travels through the interior of America I found a great contrast in the manner in which people were fed to that of Australia. Their food consisted of the interior of the manner in which people were fed to that of Australia. Their food consisted of the interior of the work and butter a little of the property of the interior of the work and the interior of the interior of

As far as the oarsmen of the Antipodes go, think Beach was one of the greatest rowers at ever put a foot into a stretcher. For ngth and endurance he had no peer, not ing even the late Henry Ernest Searle. Well I remember the fine physique of the eksmith. I never saw its equal. From p to the shoulder he was an ideal Her-Some of the muscles on that man's and arms were bigger than a carrot in he was training. His performances that was the greatest sculler of the may. In the five years in which he rowed won seven world championships, de-ling such men as Gaudaur, Teemer, Neil therson, Thomas Clifford and myself. Maryland, 18 ach might have lasted longer had he ered the field earlier. He was 31 or 32 when Missouri, 18 arted in to row. Now a man who begins pulling at that age cannot last more

at pulling at that age table.

It was the same way with Laycock. The failty leaves a man after that number of ears of hard work at the sculls. A young thete who comes out at 2 is generally good or ten years, and sometimes until he reaches is 5th year. It may seem strange, but it is the

Searle was a borne athlete. Not only did he have speed, but he possessed a knowledge of scientific rowing that was wonderful for a man of 28 years. He had a perfect idea of training, too, and did not touch liquor in any shape. ay shape, except a little champagne now again. He might have remained an eaten champion for years to come had lived. Being brought up to help his er, farming and cultivating maize and

miles from Grafton, his birthplace, it was quite natural for Searle to lay the founda-tion for an immense physique. His early lessons in rowing were gained from rowing

lessons in rowing were gained from rowing six miles to school every fair day.

SEARLE'S CONFIDENCE.

Searle was perhaps the most confident oarsman of all Australia. He always went into a race with the idea that it was a mere practice spin for him. I recall his contest with Wolfe. It was Searle's maiden race, and £100 a side were staked. From the very start Searle let Wolfe go out as he liked. Not one oarsman in a thousand would have had the nerve to do it. Wolfe led by a boat's length at the mile, and at the two miles by three lengths. Searle was grinning all over at that time. At a was grinning all over at that time. At a quarter of a mile from home Wolfe had a lead of some fifty feet. Then Searle stopped grinning and settled down to serious business. As cool as a cake of ice, he stole up to his opponent, and when he pulled abreast of him,

Hanlan Is to Row Again.

Written for the Suxday Post-Disparch.

I have been asked many times of late if I thought the quality of the professional American oarsman was improving. It is not a hard question to answer, yet I hesitated several seconds before replying. I should like to have said "Yes," but how could I and speak the truth at the same time? The standard of the men who are now rowing for a living is not progressing by long odds. It ought not to be so, I grant, but unfortunately it is, and there you are.

We have advanced with wonderful rapidity these last two or three years in the equipments of the racing shell. Our sculis are

jobs bringing out men who were better suited for handling a wheelbarrow than a race-boat, that I at first refused to have anything to do with McLean. But he was a persistent sort of a fellow, and kept at me until, finally, I gave him a boat and outfit, and told him now than three or four years ago. The best performance he ever did was to beat Teemer and win the championship of America, which he held about six months, I think. That was the highest honor he ever think. That was the highest honor he ever ments, it is true, but he had the knack of the din the aquatic world. Gaudaur is no representative oarsman to have, for the simple reason that he is what I have christened a "looking-glass" oarsman, as he will not row unless the water is as smooth as a mirror and the elements and the surround.

The Lesser Critics.

of Paris), we may ride or drive through the Bois de Boulogne with the proud conscoustes the main object. I see a bright future for this pupil of mine. The only man in all Australia that can give him any sort of a race now is Stanbury, and when they meet, as they must him to start in. A more willing and bette

In the old days of stationary seats the only way as culter could obtain a sufficient length think that he has the constitution to row against men who are capable of holding the championship of the world at the present time.

I do not think there is any possibility of the aquatic championship being brought back to America for the next three or four years, as I do not see or know of any new aspirants making any pretensions to go into the aquatic field, and the class of men we now have are not built of the right material either physically or "mentally. They do not seem to have the knowledge that the Australians are possessed of; they had several chances to redeem the aquatic honor for America during Beach's visit to England, in 1886, when Gaudaur, Teemer, Roes and others of the best American scullers went to England, but not one of them showed up or proved much better than a good second-rate oarsman.

There is no question at all about the Australian boatmen. They are a much stronger race of men than the carsmen of this country. It is hardly necessary for me to speak about it, for they have proved it during the

At that point it remains to 20m. 14s., and then Hosmer lowered it to 20m. 24s. Two years after Teemer went to New Orleans and clipped off a second. In June, 1896, at White Bear Lake, Minn., Gaudaur astonished every-body by getting the record down to 19m. 54s. body by getting the record down to 19m. 54s. body by getting the record down to 19m. 54s. The remains the man. For centuries entire France has been accustomed to submit without contradiction to the often times whimsical, erroneous or false judgment of Paris, despite all attempts of liberating the provinces from the despotism exercised by provinces from the despotism exercised by the second contradiction to the often times whimsical, erroneous or false judgment of Paris.

Clarence River, a poor farmer's Beach, originally a blacksmith, imilar way in the interior of New South is; Stanbury at Shoal Haven, New South is; Stanbury at Shoal Haven, New South is; Stanbury at Shoal Haven, New South which I will wager any amount that there is not a man in the world can accomplish at the present time. Chautauqua Lake was the south Wales; and all these men are the of poor people and hard-working men, rowed five miles in Sim. 31s. The next great to the farmers of this country. I

ing else than bread and butter, a little in the rowing world. Perhaps you will hear m and a piece of fat pork, and such nourbment as will not give backbone and muscle
any one.

BEACH A GREAT OARSMAN.

BEACH A GREAT OARSMAN.

Ballot Reform's Progress. The Philadelphia Press has been examining the records to find the present status of ballot reform, with the follow

which have adopted the Australian system New York (with some Arkansas, 1891. Indiana, 1889. defects), 1890. Kentucky (Louisville), Oregon, 1891. 1888. Rhode Island, 1889. South Dakota, 1891. Tennessee, 1889. Vermont, 1891. Washington, 1891. West Virginia, 1891. Wisconsin (except Milwaukee), 1889. Maryland, 1890. Massachusetts, 1888. Massachusetts, 1888.

Massachusetts, 1889.

b innesota, 1899.
Missouri, 1889.
Montana, 1890.
Montana, 1890.
Nebraska, 1891.
North Dakota, 1891.
Nort

A PREMIERE IN PARIS.

HOW A NEW PLAY IS MADE OR RUINED BY A FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE.

To Be in the Fashion You Must Be There

-The Character of the Audience Present—A Characteristic Feature of Gay

divided attention of art circles of all kinds, but the gay capital of France leads the line in that respect, because not only those immediately interested in its success or interested in its success or failure are present, such as authors, critics and actors, but to have been at "a but quisite to being fashion-able and in "the swim,"

in order to be able to say: "I was at the Premiere. The play is good, but it has its aults and weak points. The author or composer should have heeded the advice of his mouth on the following days at the 5 Paris" will never assert its independent



sentative carsman to have, for the le reason that he is what I have chirds a "looking-glass" carsman, as he will own the elements and the surround of the course suit him. Such men as the American people cannot rely upon. The American people cannot rely upon. The aquatics, is a man who will over a fair course notwithstanding the racing beat is concarsman of America, can propel or row taster than any other man in the world at the present change of the world at the pres



provinces from the despotism exercised by the capital; and just so the 2,000,000 people of the city of the Seine submit without self-as-sertion to the decree, which the small ex-clusive "areopagus," called "tout Paris," pronounces over a new play at its first per-formance.

From scene to scene, from act to act the From scene to scene, from act to act the the pulse of the audience grows more feverish, the painful excitement of the author increases, and he seldom has the courage to show himself to his patrons. Hidden in the background of some dark box, he follows the ever-changing, now rising, now falling temperature of public favor, which means success or failure, now cursing the tepidity and indifference of friends, then the malice of enemies he is between hope and despair, until at last he either is called upon to receive the congratulations of his friends, the number

MIERE IN PARIS.

plied than to the "tout Paris," which attends the "premieres."

The Audience.

The various sketches accompanying this article show characteristic types of an audience in attendance upon the initial performance of a new tragedy at the Theatre de plicated over and over again in the brillianty plicated over and over again in the brillianty in the fart of the Audience Presarecteristic Feature of Gay

aracteristic Feature of Gay

mandence Sunday Post-Disparce.

Paris, April 7.—In the histonic world the first performance of a dramatic novelty is always an event which engages the undivided attention of art circular divided attention o



their duty or whose foes are more numerous and persevering. The great hybrid "tout opinion but will cruelly join forces with the hissing element, and the "premiere" will for the author, too, become a tragedy.

He, the great would be celebrity, sits in the green-room and, manuscript in hand, gives to the actors his last instructions as to the manner in which they should corporify the manner in which they should corporify the creations of his fancy before the tribunal without. He does not seem quite satisfied with the black whiskered "villain," for he addresses his admonition to him alone about an important point, which is of the utmost moment as to the impression the whole act is to make. He, the "villain," listens with the cold, quiet smile characteristic to the parts he plays. The "first lady" is still busily engaged upon learning her lines, for she has "supped" a little too long yesterday. The main thing with her is the memorizing her part. As to how she will play it, that does not bother our author in the least. He is sure of her, for she is pretty, and when with sadly smiling lips and tearful eyes she declaims her sentences applause is sure to follow. Of the others he is not afraid; their countenances denote his safety in their countenances denote his safety in their THE DUDES.

Among the most essential "living figures" of a premiere are the young dudes, which under the First Empire bore the euphonious name of "incroyables," and were called "petits creves" under the Third Napoleon. The Republic of to-day knows them as "boudinez." They are at all times and essentially the same, for they represent the blase nonentities; they would not miss a premiere any more than they would miss a horse race, and their judgment on the merits of a prima donna or a tragic heroine is as infalli-ble (?) as the sentence they pass upon a our dude belongs to the rank of the adver-

saries of the author; leaning upon his cane he stands with his hands well kept in the background, so that no one might suspect him of giving the least sign of applause. As far as that is possible, his mien expresses disdain and smiling, surpassing condemna-tion; on his drooping lips hangs the killing word, "stupide. A second boudinez is one of the friendly

band. His hands are conveniently folded and with but a gentle movement of his fin and with but a gentle movement of his fin-gers he gives the sign for the applause; he does not really applaud himself, for his fingers are much too dainty for that, and such a plebelan outburst would undoubtedly undo the spot-less purity of his pearl-gray kids. His lips are slightly raised in the act of a winning smile of applause, and his countenance be-tokens his approval of the dramatic novelty, and this favyrable recognition he gathers into and this favorable recognition he gathers into the one word "pschutt," the latest idlom for chic, or comme il faut. This little monosylla-ble in the mouth of the boudinez is worth more than the wildest enthusiasm of the rest

a friend of Jules Janin, his judgment is infallible; he is the unapproachable "Jupiter Tonans." With his hands folded in his lap, he sits motionless, and on the morrow the great journal will announce his opinion, which, of course—be himself does not deny it—cannot alter the success which "tout Paris" has accorded or refused to the novelty; nor does his judgment differ from that of the public; his great critical review is simply an elucidation, an analyzation, a confirmation of the popular decree, but, to hear him talk, he knew it all beforehand, he predicted the result, and the thoughts which chased each other behind his bald, majestic brow must have electrified and led the audience.

simplest thing in the world. I economize on the necessaries of life, so as to devote my income as far as possible to luxuries. I can go without a meal with entire philosophy, but to forego a cigar when I want one would make me feel poor and occasion me corresponding distress.

I pay \$2.50 a week for a comfortable hall bedroom. I am never there save for sleeping and dressing purposes, and it serves me as well as if it were a paintial apartment. Why should I squander money in that way? For my meals I go to restaurants. Washington has the cheapest eating houses in the United States, and I do the thing frugally, without starving myself in the least. My annual expenditure for food and lodging is certainly not more than \$250.

One of the center boxes is occupied by a venerable aunt or grandmother, a distant relative of the author, who has dead-headed her because she might some day show her gratitude by a handsome legacy. She is chaperoning two "sweet sixteens"—her



pean capitals, we might have seen the beautiful stranger in the so-called "studio" of a laundress, where she plaited and ironed away with passionately longing eyes, taking care that she occupied at all times a place near the window. To-day she has an elegant domicile, magnificent toilets and a coupee, becoming the protegee of a man whom the "dehors" force to remain in the background. Her present name is Mme. Hermingilde de Sainte Marguerite (poor patron saint!) and she employs all her time in showing herself and earning name and fame in the circles of the demi-monde. She is making her debut to-night in one of the great stalls at the Premiere. The play does not interest her at all. and if she were questioned as to its plot, she would reply in a tone savoring strongly of the laundry "studio": "Fichtre, est-ce qu'on vient ici pour ces betises la?"

There in the corner between the flies sits the "pompler" (fireman). He has been ordered to keep strict watch and to give the alarm signal at once should an ominous spark seek to play havoc between the shifts. He follows with intense attention every line of the play; every word sinks deep into his heart. He loves and grieves and despairs with the hero, and if he could he would with his own honest hands slay the "heavy villain."

When the play is over he hastens to the honest Marent with the hero, and if he could he would with he hero. Marent was a supplied to the play is over he hastens to the honest Marent with the hero.

When the play is over he hastens to the house of M. and Mme. Boniface, for the lat-ter's maid is his sweetheart, and while mas-ter and mistress sip their tea in the boudoir of the latter my fire guard narrates the touching events of the evening to the breathessly listening girl in the kitchen—and if we could look into all the hearts and heads of "tout Paris" assembled at the Premiers w



A Pamily Party.

was in reality written only for the com man of the people. In less than a week the actors, the boudinez, the duchess, the count actors, the boudinez, the duchess, the count and the viscount, the sweet sixteens, M. and Mme. Boniface, the hypercritic and the "lesser knights of the plume," as well as the "beautiful stranger," will have forgotten the evening and the tragedy, but the "pompler" will carry the memory of it into his future life, and at last united with the idol of his beart, his children will assemble around his heart, his children will assemble around him in the candle-light and he will regale them with a rectation of the nobleness of the hero and the miserable malice of the gay deceiver in the role of the "heavy villain.

WOULDN'T TAKE \$5.000.

A Good Reason Why. The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., 708 to 711 Franklin avenue, have offered \$5,000 that they are-selling Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits from \$12.50 to \$25, while others are selling the same grade of goods, \$16.50 to \$35. As nobody proved contrary, the Globe's assertions must

BEING A SWELL.

How It Is Possible to Manage It on a Small

In one of the front "stalles d'orchestre" leans the hypercritic. The columns of several large journals are at his disposal; he was a friend of Jules Janin, his judgment is infallible; he is the unapproachable "Institute the procession of the treasury Department to a Washington Star reporter. Why, my dear boy, it's the simplest thing in the world. I economize on the recommendation of the procession of the recommendation of the recommenda How do I manage to be a howling swell on a

penditure for food and lodging is certainly not more than \$378.

That leaves me a clear \$25 for clothing, incidentals and amusement. In the last category the most expensive item is a horse. That costs me \$20 a month. It is well worth the money, because a horse is not only a source of enjoyment, but an appurtenance most essential to what you term swellness. I go to a cash establishment—such are to be found in every city—where, by paying the money down, I can get my garments made to order for little more than haif the fashionable tailors' prices. By practicing this method I can dress like a lord, including all underciothing, collars and cuffs, and so forth, on \$200 a year. Washing is an extra. For my necktles I get one and one-fourth yards of some thick, handsome silk, white or blue, and induce one of my young lady acquaintances to cut the stuff in two lengthwise, and hem the cut edges, so as to make two four-in-hands, which I tie myself, of course. If you know where to go for them you can buy the handsomest possible patent leather shoes—"ties"—for summer use, at \$2.50 a pair. White gatters do not cost much, and there are lew additions to the dress that contribute more to a generally swell effect. The spring overcoat I have on cost only \$26, and you will not find a more stylish one in Washington.

EUROPE SEEN ON \$300.

in the second place I can't afford your price. I have only \$300 to spend.'' The ticket man laughed long and loud.

"Why," said he, "if you stay as long as that, it'll cost you nearer a thousand. We get the very lowest price on everything."

And, indeed, there is a pretty general idea that \$1,000 is about right. For do not the 100,000 Americans who go abroad annually spend all of \$100,000,000, including the money that goes for little purchases they do not wish the Custom-house people to see? But \$300 is enough and the trip is worth it. I can prove the former statement by carefully verified quotations from my own expense account. The latter needs no proof.

Here is how a single man spends \$1,000 or

over upon a three months' tour: Steamship tickets. \$120 to \$150 Steamship tickets. \$25 to 30 Steamship stewards fees. 25 to 30 Traveling and hotel expenses 80 days. 400 to 600 Fees museums, photographs, beggars, cabe, omnibuses, theater tickets, etc. 200 to 300 Clothing bought. 100 to 200 Keepsakes and incidentals.

This estimate would cover the expenses of raveling in good but not extravagant, style.
t takes a little longer to tell how it can be

In the first place, the common custom of taking a Liverpool return ticket is expensive, both of time and money. After seeing England thoroughly and getting to the continent, it is a waste of both to cross the channel again and railroad the whole length of England before setting sail for home. It is better to go by Liverpool and the whole the channel again and railroad the whole length of England before setting sail for certainly for two weeks in Switzerland, and certainly for two weeks in Switzerland, and length of England before setting sail for home. It is better to go by Liverpool and return by Antwerp, which can be done without extra expense. Still better, avoid Liverpool altogether and take one of the cheaper Glasgow lines, returning by way of Amsterdam. First-class passage tickets by these lines come from \$25 to \$35 cheaper than the Liverpool return tickets, besides saving a good deal of railroading and one channel passage.

Second class return tickets, contilling conto.

passage.
Second class return tickets, entitling one to make the voyage with perfect comfort, are obtainable at \$60 or \$70 up to \$90 by the finest boats afloat. The latter rate will buy quicker, cheaper and safer passage than first-class tickets on second-class boats, but most Americans would prefer the latter alternative. Not always, though. I know of six young Harvard students who both went and returned in the steerage for \$40 each. Another friend did the same for \$40 each. Another friend did the same for \$36, going alone, and for the re-maining \$44 of the \$80 he had saved enjoyed a limited but interesting trip abroad. He must have nearly starved himself, how-ever, because he enjoyed steerage Irish stew on the return voyage. Fortunately this sort of thing isn't necessary to the wealthy young man with \$300. He can go first-class and fift with the pretty girls all the way, for which a musement there's no place under heaven like an ocean steemer. like an ocean steamer TRAVELING IN ENGLAND.

get the long June twilight on the Scottish hills. Scotland will discourage him, how-



A Tussle With the Hackmen Europe. For this reason he will probably no go to Oban, which is interesting, but no more so than dozens of places yet to see, bu more so than dozens of places yet to see, but go from Glasgow to Edinburgh by way of Rob Roy and Roderick Dhu County—Loch Lomond and the Trosachs. From Edinburgh a natural route would be: Melrose, Abbotsford, Dur-ham, York—more interesting than Chester and much cheaper—Lincoln, Oxford, Wind-sor, London. A detour between Melrose and York will take in the lovely Lake District, New York will take in the lovely Lake District, which is well worth while, especially in the rare days of June. From London to Paris the cheapest way is by Newhaven and Dieppe, and it is also the best since it gives a peep at Rouen, the most interesting town in France, bar Paris. From Paris one goes to Switzerland direct, and from that wonderland of snow mountains and manure heaped down the Rhine to Cologne, with a final peep at Belgium and Holland before sailing from Amsterdam. This tour, which admits of wide variation, involves no doubling or retracing, and only one long railroad journey. Italy can hardly be brought into a \$500 tour, but the economical tourist can console himself by reflecting how many of his countrymen and women die of Roman fever every summer. A small addition would bring in Berlin, Munich and even Vienna.

The picture represented a naked nymph lying by a pool of water, her golden hair ripling down along her back, which was turned to the spectator. It was a masteriy piece of work and well worth looking at, daring in Color, perfect in composition. There came wadding by first a fat old lady who passed the picture with a virtuous snift and at tip-filted nose expressive of disgust. A young woman leaning on her husband's arm dour, perfect in composition. There came wadding by first a fat old lady who passed the picture with a virtuous snift and at tip-filted nose expressive of disgust. A young woman leaning on her husband's arm door, perfect in composition. There came wadding by first a fat old lady who passed the picture with a virtuous snift and at tip-filted nose expressive of disgust. A young woman leaning on her husband's arm door, perfect in composition. There came wadding by first a fat old lady who passed the picture with a virtuous snift and at tip-filted nose expressive of disgust. A young woman leaning on her husband's arm door, perfect in composition. There came wadding by first a fat old lady who passed the picture with a virtuous snift and at tip-filted nose expressive of disgust.

It all last the either is called upon to receive the control of the property of which has been trained by the success, or he disappears from the schee under the property of which has been trained by the sense under the property of the pro

"starred" hotel in Baedeker. It will usually be found endurable except in England, and there nearly as good as the best, which are

HOW ONE MAN DID IT AND HOW OTHERS

CAN.

The way a Thousand Dollars Is Spent—
How to Travel Cheaply and Pleasantly
—The Way to Make an Inexpensive
Trip Comfortably.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
About a year ago, a ticket agent, hearing that I was going abroad, tried to sell me a well-planned tour ticket issued by a "personally conducted" man at an expense of about \$000, everything included.

"My dear sir." said I. "In the first place I "will take prestaurant and top off the sunday should be supposed to the continental railways luggage usually has to be paid for mand is an endless bother. The tourist who makes \$300 answer will pay no larger fees to waiters and boots than a native would do. The funkeys at the cheaper hotels do not expect large fees. He will take a lodging in London, if he stays there above four days. London lodgings are usually dirty, but not always. He will take preakfast at a coffee-house, about \$000, everything included.

"My dear sir." said I. "In the first place I was a cab or hack. They are much cheaper than here, but they count up. To avoid hacks he will carry only a gripsack of modest dimensions. A large one can be checked from point to point. On the continental railways luggage usually has to be paid for and is an endless bother. The tourist who makes \$300 answer will pay no larger fees to waiters and boots than a native would do. The funkeys at the cheaper hotels do not expect large fees. He will take a lodging in London, if he stays there above four days. London lodgings are usually dirty, but not always. He will take breakfast at a coffee-house, about \$500, everything included. sonally conducted' man at an expense of about \$600, everything included.

''My dear sir,'' said I, ''in the first place I want to stay two or three weeks longer, and



well as cheapest part of the city, and pay

WHAT THEY WILL WEAR. The Summer Fashions That the Masculine Sex Will Affect.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Spring and summer styles for men were much delayed in appearance by the cold weather of March and early April, but are now pretty well foreshadowed. Cassimeres and cheviots will remain in favor. Wide wale diagonals of rather rough texture Once well across the Atlantic the active warfare begins. If the traveler has the resolution to definitely limit his stay in England he will do well to go by Glasgow and Pin checks will alternate with the big

Pin checks will alternate with the big squares. Grays and light browns will pre-dominate at summer resorts. Silk hats will be small and low crowned with moderate brims. The derby is a matter of course. Trim brown, drab and gray slouches with narrow brims and creases down the center will be suitable for undress occa sions and those who like that sort of thing can buy low round topped hats with narrow curled brims made out of loud plaids. The coy and shrinking fiannel skirt will

have a rival for popular favor in the striped calico or "bedticking" starched shirt. The white lines run horizontally across a pink, drab or light blue ground.

If you want to be as gorgeous as a Colorado Senator at slight expense get a calico Dolly

varien night shirt in some pale, weak tea color, with great plantations of roses and things climbing all over it.

Patent leather shoes will hold their own. Light and dark tan-colored foot-wear will be worn. Spotless white gaiters will be worn over patent leather. It will be a great year for the chaik trade.

for the chalk trade. New ideas in men's scarf-pins are enamel pansies in every shade and of differing sizes. A Turk's head in enamel, a cock with his body made out of a big pear-shaped pearland his head of red enamel with garnets, a jester's cap and bells are seasonable designs The scarfs themselves are like the grass of the field that to-day is and to-morrow is cast into the oven. They are of the most delicate and sofiable shades of light blue and drab. The cierks have to put on kid gloves to han-

dle them, perhaps. How We View the Nude in Art.

New York, April 16 .- Last Saturday after-

race to save time and only a day or two ago the dispatches announced that the Cunard line was about to build a quartette of ships that will make the trip from New York to

"And as to the danger of the speeding of

line was about to build a quartette of ships that will make the trip from New York to Queenstown in a little more than five days.

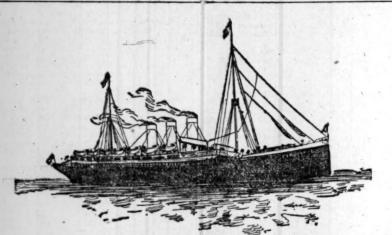
Now Carl Schurz, who is president of the Hamburg-Afnerican Packet Co., knows as much about the great race among the steamship companies as anyone on this side of the Atlantic.

PAST TIME.

"I am a great believer in fast time," said

steamships?"

"There is just as much danger in running at the rate of fifteen or eighteen knots an houras twenty. There has been talk of ice-bergs that have been floating in the path of the passenger steamers and of the alleged danger of ; fast running in connection with them but where a ship is provided with twin screws there is really little danger. You will remember the Normania's experience. She



CARL SCHURZ' IDEA OF THE STEAMSHIP OF THE FUTURE WITH MORE POWERFUL and social standpoint. Artistically, of course, the carping critic might see places

Mr. Schurz. 'I do not agree with those who say there is greater danger in running a ship at a faster rate of speed than the seven day or even the six-day trip to the other side of the Atlantic. I am of the opinion that we will yet build ships that can make the run to Liverpool in three days. It is not at all improbable. And in fact I expect to see it before I die if we keep on improving at the rate we are going now and I am 60 years of age at that. Twenty-five or thirty years ago we would have been ridiculed if we predicted that ships could cross the Atlantic as they are doing now in six days and fiften hours. Our statement would at least have been thought very greatly exaggerated. And ten or fifteen years from now I shouldn't be surprised if steamships were run across the Atlantic in four days and, as the rate of advancement in ship building continues, in say twenty years from the present time we might cross in three days.

"What will be the necessary requirements for faster time, Mr. Schurz?"

"Well, in the first place, if we have higher speed we will need more powerful runders she was turned right about when within a ship's length of the berg. Of course when I say! believe in faster time I want all is the mechanical improvements to keep pace.

"The passage of the postal subsidy bill, which grants M a mile to first-class American ships, will no doubt stir up considerable capital for ship building on this side of the Atlantic as they are doing now in sto days and fiften hours. Our statement would at least have been thought very greatly exaggerated. And ten or fifteen years from now I shouldn't be surprised if steamships were run across the Atlantic in four days and, as the ratio of advancement in ship building continues, in say twenty years from the present time we might cross in three days.

"The passage of the postal about when within aship's length of the Atlantic as the michanical improvements to keep pace.

"The travelet of instanting in the say in the regular season, ships are all crowded to their utmost

Europe in three or four days or say five days, but they would not be able to carry



carried passengers without freight we couldn't afford to run them. The problem we are endeavoring to solve is to build

ngers. And even if they Which Side Should a Man Take When Rid-

In this age of physical culture there is more attention paid by ladies to horseback exercise than ever before, and certainly there can be no more agreeable and inspiring sight than a lady well mounted on a spirited and well-gaited horse, over which she has perhorse, over which she has been sympathetic control. Any fine sympathetic control. Any fine has but to stroll out upon the hat, and with what he has left he buys a to see scores of horsewomen horse. I never tire of looking at the delirial one, singly or in groups. Somecantering along, singly or in groups. Sometimes it is a well-known belle, followed at a respectful distance by a groom; sometimes a bevy of young ladies clatter by with their bevy of young ladies clatter by with their on Sunday I attended divine worship at the respectful distance of the congregation as we do at home, also to study the faces of the people as they came out. Religion does not seem to afford the goes ways on the wrong side it would seem to do not seem to afford the lee observer. Wishing to satisfy myself on the observer. Wishing to satisfy myself on the control of the delivers the control of the this point, I sought information from a party

"On the right side, of course," they all "Rut is it the right side?"

to me, snowed better taste in proportion to their means than the gentlemen. They dressed plainly, and seemed to favor deep mourning whenever there was an excuse for it. Some of them, I judge, were mourning "To my mind, no," answered the best rider of the group. "The man's place should be on the left of the lady with whom he is riding.

FAST OCEAN TRAVELING.

CARL SCHUEZ PERDICTS WE WILL YI

CROSS IT HARRS BATS.

The Great Advances Made and the Pro
Recover—Recticity as a Netter News
for Ocean Resource.

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The Great Advances Made and Re Our Line of Baby Carriages Is Now Complete.

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Sommers, Waldheim &

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock.

BILL'S ANNUAL GOOD-BYE IN THE GREAT STATE OF TEXAS.

Strange Scenes and Moving Incidents Down by, the Rio Grande-The Intel-

I am preparing at this time a large and costly testimonial for the young man who

suggested the idea of making this spring my

first grand annual farewell tour of Texas. It

has been a great success from a box-office

where he could have done a great deal better

Texas, as we know already, is a mighty

empire of itself, connecting the stern and sturdy elements of the Farmers' Alliance of

peppery Quixote of the south. Here the sad

his powers of endurance.

The ladies of the congregation, it seemed

to me, showed better taste in proport

Different Styles of Grips.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

lectual Atmosphere of the Congo Club-

DOWN BY THE RIO GRANDE.

1116 OLIVE STREET.

BRANDON'S NYE'S FAREWELL TOUR. SOUTHER

Carriages are the finest in the city, ranging in price from \$1.50 up to \$40. Over 50 styles to select from in all coverings. Call and see their TWIN BURNER PROCESS GASOLINE STOVES in operation. CARPETS, FURNITURE, STOVES

Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Rugs, in fact everything to furnish a house. Sold for CASH or on TIME PAY-MENTS. Call and get prices. Store open till 9 o'clock p. m.

BRANDON'S, 1516 Franklin Av.

while the negroes themselves are any of them fat enough to kill, and their happy songs in the cotton fields show that healthful discipline, regular hours and regular meals agree with them.

In this way they have also very little oak Cliff and Dallas which is called an ac-

temptation to monkey with the flowing bowl, commodation. It is owned by the hotel, and Rum is highly injurious to the nego. While unquestionably beneficial to the white man, making him bright and highly conversational, it is not proper for the negro. It dulis his sensibilities and makes him almost coarse. In the conversation of the matter and throttle this sensibilities and makes him almost coarse. I met one of them here in Texas who had become somewhat addicted to the use of liquor for medical purposes. He said that he lost his wife several years ago, and had been ever since trying to drown his sorrows in the flowing bowl. He admitted, though, that it was not a success. He said he had drowned

I found that he was talkative, and so I con-

I found that he was talkative, and so I conversed with him. He said that he had got all his work done up ahead, and got all over the rush before I came, so that he could have a real good visit with me when I got here. I judged that it had been several years since he had been busy, however.

He said that Texas was advancing rapidly, he thought, in the matter of civilization. I said "Yes?" with a rising inflection. He said that she was now safely past the crisis, he thought, between the customs of the clift-dwellers and finger bowls. "Some of us, of co'se, is raw yet, but we are advancing. I would like to have you the guest of our club here this evenin', sah, if you will come down—the Upper Congo Club it is called, sah. We the Upper Congo Club it is called, sah. We | Pearl Studebaker. run it on economical principles, sah, but it is

was a quiet and rather unpretentious place, the Upper Congo Club, occupied during the day by a laundry and Tuesdays and Fridays as a club room. The franchise of the club consisted of the inalienable right to meet, meditate and adjourn. The club proparity consisted of a great, register and the artist threw a piano cover over the shoulders of his model the entire audience turned around and looked around, also, as who should say, when is it?" but that did not work. I was meet, meditate and adjourn. The club properly consisted of a guests' register, made in imitation of a butcher's order book, with a pine lead pencil attached to it by a string, a gallon beer pail and a set of dominos. The Upper Congo Club allows no millionalres' sons to join. Of course if a member should become a millionalre's son after he had united with the club he cannot be ex-



coultr's afroid to run them. The problem of the group. "The man's place should be seen to can be a slip that can make these that trips and a subject to the same time have room enough in her hold on these ships actory must be the drive consideration. To realize the scenar of the same stapidity which other should be subjected to the same stapidity which other should be subjected to the same stapidity of the same stap

while the negroes themselves are any of them State of Texas and Oak Cliff, a handsome ITALY'S LOTTERY CRAZE. center of the plaza discoursed lively strains fat enough to kill, and their hanny songs in

giant evil. Dallas did a business in 1889 of over \$31,000, oo. Since then trade has greatly increased.
While there I met a company of Boston capitalists, headed by ex-6ov. Brackett. They had just bought a building for \$250,000 that day. Four million dollars are (or is) invested several of his more sickly and feeble sorrows in factories, and the yearly product is over in that way, but he said they always swelled up and came to the surface on the following day bigger and more disagreeable than ever.

I said that it was a good simile.

I said that it was a good simile. I said that it was a good simile.

He said he didn't know what it was, but it comes over me, and I buy the morning paper sometimes and do not read half of it.

The heroine is strangely beautiful-in her this scene. You could almost have heard a cough drop. After it was over and the artis Dallas while I was there. I wore a badge in order to be sociable and by that means learned of different grips and signs of distress. I think now that I could work my way into a lodge if I could have time and a large corkscrew. In shaking hands with many

most all of the secret societies must have very little time to devote to his business after successfully remembering all the grips, signs, passwords, explanations, signals, rituals, work of degrees, constitutions, initiations, communications and new business, good of the order, violation of obligations, prepring odes manual of expressions.

Sights and Scenes Incident to the Event-The Purchase of Tickets—The Great Fete on the Night the Drawing Takes

ecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH VENICE, April 8.-"Lotteries are to us what bull fighting is to Spaniards and revolutions are to the French. Every nation has its special craze. The lottery is ours.'' Such are the words used by one of the Italian

Such are the words used by one of the training characters in Oulda's novel, "A Winter City." I have witnessed a grand public lottery drawing in St. Mark's Square under talian nation. Opposite this edifice in the middle of the square was a structure with an incomplete averagement for the roll of the square was a structure with an incomplete averagement.



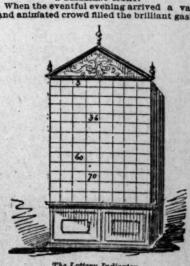
oduced, and I can vouch for the truth of the foregoing statement. A week previous to the drawing there appeared in the principal and billeth a town should not seek to conceal himself in an audience, especially if his lithograph shows a marked resemblance to him.

The Knights of Pythias held a conclave at sidewalk or under the shelter of some friendly Dallas while I was there. I wore a badge in order to be sociable and by that means of a bottle of ink, a pen and a number of tickets with written hieroglyphics thereon These latter puzzled me exceedingly until I found out they were lottery tickets, festoons corkscrew. In shaking hands with many strangers during the past year or two while traveling, and making a wide acquaintance, looking to any accidental turn in affairs in 1892, I am struck by the large and varied number of grips given me which I am not able to classify.

I would think that a man who belonged to most all of the secret societies must have most all of the secret societies must have place on Sunday evening in the world rewhich I am writing was announced to take place on Sunday evening in the world re nowned St. Mark's Square amid illumination; and music. As this square is a vast drawing room, with no vehicles of any kind, not even baby carriages, to interfere with the prome nading of the gay crowd, the affair pr to be of more than usual interest.

A BRILLIANT SIGHT.

When the eventful evening arrived a vast and animated crowd filled the brilliant gaslit



The Lottery Indicator rate Lottery Indicator.

Square. (The chandeliers used for fetes and public ceremonials are lit up on the occasion of a public lottery.) At one end was the noble facade of St. Mark's Church with a corner of the Ducal Palace. Opposite at the western end the Imperial Palace, while between them were the two long lines of many pillared palaces called the New Procurate and the Old Procurate. In front of St Mark's Church three splendid flag-staffs floated gay colors to the breeze. A military band in the

PUBLIC DRAWING OF A GOVERNMENT
GAMBLING ENTERPRISE.

Sight and Severe Incident to the Francisco State of the Shape of a derby hat but with a flatter crown and a flat brim ornamented with a prodiglous plume. The effect of these plumes at a re-

plume. The effect of these plumes at a review is said to be very striking.

IN THE SQUARE.

At the many brilliant cafes which encircle the square a seat could not be had for love or work. money, but some enterprising indi and I am afraid the Government was square there was a tastefully arranged edifice for the lottery officials. It was beautifully ingenious arrangement for showing the public on all sides the winning numbers. It looked like a sentry box on a large scale, but had more style to it, with cornices, an ornamental cupola, etc. On each of its four sides were ninety squares of a tile-like pattern, and by some mechanism each tile could be made to slide away and a number take its place, the tiles being numbered from one to

pering arrangement a wide passage was kept dear by a number of "fachini" (men who und Italian cities, but are always of the lookout for odd jobbs, such as candle-bearers at funerals, etc.), in blue blouses and red caps, the latter specially worn for this . These men held flaming to When a person found he had the winning mbination on his ticket he proceeded to quaint one of these red-capped individuals the fact, who escorted him to the judge's stand, where, when his claim was vali he received his money on the spot amid the tumultous cheering of the populace.

THE DRAWING.

It seemed to me that everybody in Venice bought tickets for that particular lottery. At least everybody, rich and poor, in the square. ity, had a ticket, if not several, in their



nands, as with eager gaze they watched the numbering arrangement. I suppose as the centians have no horse racing in their ambiblious city, the ous city, the excitement of the akes the place of betting on horse flesh At length the drawing commences. A bugle gives a strident bray and all are in breathless attention, with their tickets clutched in their hands. A boy about 8 or 10 years old is selected from the multitude, so that the draw. ing of the numbers shall be above suspicion.

This boy draws a number out of the lottery contrivance, a messenger carries the number to the indicator and it is immediately posted.

There are eight numbers on each lottery ticket, and if your eight numbers come out on the indicator you win the head prize; if six, a lesser prize, and so on. I do not know how they arrange the combination on the tickets so ingeniously out of millions of numbers, so that only one man gets each combination. but as the government makes such a haul it can afford to hire somebody well up in math-

Spruce From Buildings Over a Century Old Is Good.

When the old Pierce building of Boston, which had stood for more than two hundred ears, was torn down six or seven years ago, several violin-makers got a lot of pieces of pruce joists out of it to make violin tops. Most people think violins are made from some queer and costly foreign wood. They are not. The top is made of spruce boards or imbers, and the strap, the back and the croll from curly maple. The essential, newever, is that the wood shall have been easoned for generations. Cheap violins are needs from wood. Fat has been easoned only AMUSEMENT EV

THINGS OF INTEREST AB RICAL ATTRACTIONS AND

St. Louisans in Dramatic Cl tainments Promised for the aters—The Question of Tig

the stage at the Grand for the week the choice of attraction

and fitted all tastes.

Bernhardt at her best, and the than in her performance while "Cleopatra" and "Je least exploited her versatility were not so well suited to br peculiar artistic and they were upon a specula

the public would bear. The Home" at the Olympic. It production of a clever and lecomedy. Circumstances m the success of the engagemen by any means a failure. The not equal to the merits of the

company has won the approtion from an artistic stand Washington, Baltimore, P. Chicago. "Barbara" is a on ten by Jerome K. Jero English novelist, satiris tist. Its story is as bara is a young L. woman and striving author child, was picked up on the shipwreck, lashed to a floatif bits of jewelry found upon he of the ship furnish faint clew of the ship furnish faint cl share hard work and simple younger girl, Lilie, has a le handsome, boyish fellow, and eve of betrothal. While the y out marketing Barbara learns sical old country lawyer, who cell to her rooms, that Geetl to a handsome fortune, condit death of his sister, supposedly that to whom dring, the fortune but to whom dying, the for the will of an eccen Needless to say, I herself to be that sis rather than claim the fo identity a secret and labor her brother, fortune, swe move in a loftier sphere. said to be bright, the humon scene in which Barbara bri point of proposal to Lille or

"Dr. Bill," which has Hamilton Aide, is a farce acts. Its characters are Er acts. Its characters are Enutations are said to be de Dr. Bill is a young months married, who, come that makes him is abandoned the practice sion, because it will throw contact than he desires others in whose society in the said of th contact than he used to others in whose society in days he led rather a gay is law, impelled by a desire inactivity, forces him to reareer by hanging out a description of the society of some of his old-time fe and through them become pleasant complications will be alousy. The play is ling clever, but abounding sodes. While it was acc without severe comi without severe comment, it in Chicago as being entirely gestive for the American st based chiefly upon comp from intrigue. The compai however, of carefully select artists. It includes: Miss Sol belle Coe, Louise Allen, the soubrette and dancer Nellie Grafton, Mrs. Louise Eldri John W. Jennings, G. W. R Henderson, George Becks an aye. The scenery, stage elaborate accessories used nights' sure.

Russell's Comedians, whose making have always met wit preciation here, return to th house for a week's engagem night. "The City Directory' furnish the excuse for the but a new edition is promi entertainers will be bound dof farce comedy about as littedition. Several changes he the company but if report is the company, but if report in not to its disadvantage. Tw not to its disadvantage. Tw new lights are Dan Daly and man, both clever entertained catching the fleeting smile opportunities permit. That markably skillful dancer, An give points to her Spanis other well known clever men pany, Ignacio Martinetti, Bu Meron. Julius Witmark, Sid S. Mullaly, Bessie Cleallan Maym Kelso, Kate Nast and will add their contributions proceedings. proceedings.

. . .

Charles A. Gardner, the simerry dialect comedian, witten at Pope's-this week. comatinee to-day. "Fatherlar play presented, an idyl of the of the everyday affairs of Jolly people. The chief intelliging the part assumed by Herman Leopold, a Tyrole guide, who loves a certal Rhoda by name, and would Rhoda by name, and would Rhoda by name, and would Rhoda by name, and several Rhoda by name, whose honest heart lo face and rings in his brok Gardner is said to fit the pagardner is one of the very sonators of eccentric Germa has good mimic powers and The second act of the plahome in fatherland where pany sing a spinning-whee whirr of old-fashioned spit this act is introduced a ne'en sports and dances—hot c'en sports and dances—hot characteristic of the Tyrole promised feature of the large of their native Swiss and of their native Swiss and the second reconstitution of their native Swiss and the second reconstitutions of the second reconstitutions

chen Goods?

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INTS.

from in all cov-

anklin Av.

wore a hat somewhat of the rby hat but with a flatter crown a ornamented with a prodigious affect of these plumes at a reo be very striking.

IN THE SQUARE.

By brilliant cafes which encircle seat could not be had for love or atry box on a large scale, but ne mechanism each tile could be lide away and a number take its lies being numbered from one to

ound he had the winning on his ticket he proceeded to of these red-capped individuals he escorted him to the judge's , when his claim was validated, eering of the populace.
THE DRAWING.

d to me that everybody in Venice exets for that particular lottery. At ybody, rich and poor, in the square, ticket, if not several, in their



ith eager gaze they watched the with their tickets clutched in their toy about sor 10 years old is se-m the multitude, so that the draw-numbers shall be above suspicion. draws a number out of the lotter ce, a messenger carries the number cator and it is immediately posted. e eight numbers on each lottery a fif your eight numbers come out icator you win the head prize; if six, the, and so on. I do not know how the three the complexity on the tickets inge the combination on the tickets ously out of millions of numbers, so y one man gets each combination, he government makes such a haul it d to hire somebody well up in math-

From Buildings Over a Century the old Pierce building of Boston stood for more than two hundred torn down six or seven years ago, think violins are made from some costly foreign wood. They are op is made of spruce boards or i the strap, the back and the curly maple. The essential,

AMUSEMENT EVENTS.

THINGS OF INTEREST ABOUT THEAT-RICAL ATTRACTIONS AND PEOPLE.

St. Louisans in Dramatic Clover-Enter tainments Promised for the Local Theaters—The Question of Tights—Musical

St. Louisans were in dramatic clover again last week. With the exception of the blot on the stage at the Grand for the first half of the week the choice of attractions was excellent

height of dramatic genius, afforded an opportunity for the enjoyment of her superbart, which was limited only by the resources of the pocketbook. It is doubtful if she can be seen in better form or more in her element than in her performance of "La Tosca," while "Cleopatra" and "Jeanne d'Arc" at least exploited her versatility, although they were not so well suited to bring out the full and measure of her skill peculiar artistic temperament. The prices, of course, were entirely too high and they were upon a speculative basis and were regulated upon a calculation of what the public would bear. The result of the en-gagement demonstrates that the calculation

gagement demonstrates that the calculation was shrewdly made.

Mr. Charles Frohman gained fresh honors in the production of "All the Comforts of Home" at the Olympic. It was an artistic production of a clever and legitimate farce-comedy. Circumstances militated against the success of the engagement but it was not by any means a failure. The returns were not equal to the merits of the attraction but they were fairly satisfactory. The hope of better things for the stage lies in the encouragement of attractions of the class of "Men and Women" and "All the Comforts of Home."

Another class of wholesome entertainments of profitable encouragement was exemplified in "Old Jed Prouty" at Pope's. The play is exceedingly light, but it contains the elements of genuine comedy. The character work is especially commendable.

The Garden Theater, New York, company of players will begin an engagement of one week to-night at the Olympic. They will present for the first time here the double bill of "Barbara" and "Dr. Bill." After a sucof "Barbara" and "Dr. Bill." After a suc-cessful season in New York, this young stock company has won the approval and approba-tion from an artistic standpoint of Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Chicago. "Barbara" is a one act play, writ-Chicago. "Barbara" is a one act play, written by Jerome K. Jerome, the young English novelist, satirist and dramatist. Its story is as follows: Barbara is a young London working woman and striving authoress, who, as a child, was picked up on the coast after a shipwreck, lashed to a floating spar. A few bits of jewelry found upon her and the flame of the ship furnish faint clews for her future identification. Her foster parents dying, she "chums in" with a girl younger than herself, also alone and self-supporting, and they share hard work and simple pleasures. The self, also aione and self-supporting, and they share hard work and simple pleasures. The younger girl, Lilie, has a lover, a clever, handsome, boyish fellow, and they are on the eve of betrothal. While the young lovers are out marketing Barbara learns from a whimsical old country lawyer, who has followed Cecil to her rooms, that Cecil has fallen heir to a handsome fortune, conditionally on the death of his sister, supposedly lost at sea, but to whom dying, the fortune will revert by the will of an eccentric great aunt. the will of an eccentric great aunt. Needless to say, Barbara discovers herself to be that sister and resolves, rather than claim the fortune, to keep her identity a secret and labor on alone, while her brother, fortune, sweetheart and all, move in a loftler sphere. The dialogue is said to be bright, the humor quaint, and the same to which Barbara brings Geell to the ne in which Barbara brings Cecil to the nt of proposal to Lilie original and, drole arming.
"Dr. Hill," which has been adapted by

Hamilton Aide, is a farce-comedy in three acts. Its characters are English, but its situations are said to be decidedly Frenchy. Dr. Bill is a young physician, six months married, who, with an income that makes him independent, has come that makes him independent, has abandoned the practice of his profession, because it will throw him into closer contact than he desires with actors and others in whose society in his ante-connubial days he led rather a gay life. His father-inlaw, impelled by a desire to cure him of his inactivity, forces him to resume his medical career by hanging out a huge professional door-plate and advertising his son-in-law broadcast. The result is that Dr. Bill meets and through them becomes involved in unpleasant complications which excite wifely lealousy. The play is described as be-ing clever, but abounding in risque epi-sodes. While it was accepted in New York without severe comment, it was condemned Chicago as being entirely too boldly suggestive for the American stage. Its fun is based chiefly upon complications arising from intrigue. The company is composed, however, of carefully selected and talented artists. It includes: Miss Selina Fetter, Isabelle Coc, Louise Allen, the brilliant young soubrette and dancer Nellie Lingard, Jane Grafton, Mrs. Louise Eldridge, J. B. Poik, John W. Jennings, G. W. Reynier, Graham Henderson, George Becks and James Lack-

Memorial Hall to-morrow evening. This is the presented with the service of the entertainment, to a new edition is promised in which the tertainers will be bound down to the limits hare comedy about as little as in the first company, but if report is to be believed, we lights are Dan Daly and Charles V. Sean, both clever entertainers and capable of thing the feeting smile as often as their portunities permit. That pretty and retriable well-known sopramo, and larged Mexitiesti. Park Harvely, I. C. making have always met with generous appreciation here, return to the Grand Operahouse for a week's engagement, opening to-night. "The City Directory" will, as before, furnish the excuse for the entertainment, but a new edition is promised in which the editertainers will be bound down to the limits. Ignacio Martinetti, Burt Haverly, J. C.

Haviin's will have another new play, a melodrama of the sensational and realistic class, opening at this afternoon's matinee. The play is "Kidnaped," by D. K. Higgins, and is given by the author and a selected company. It has had but few presentations, but from all the evidence at hand it has been very successful, particularly in Chicago. The play is said to give a graphic stage picture of city life, possessing a variety of amusing and thrilling scenes. Its main feature is the abduction of a young society lady, amusing and thrilling scenes. Its main feature is the abduction of a young society lady, with a variety of attending incidents. The old French wine house on the antiquated dock, the Donnybrook scene, and the Irish characters with which they are furnished are among its principal scenic features. The characters include an artist, an adventurer, a French rufflan, a Jew burgiar, a tough, a British sailor, street arabs, etc. In the abduction scene a regular street cab is used, while in another scene a police patrol wagon, a fac-simile of those used by the Police Department in New York, dashes upon the stage, picks up its prisoner and is off again in a flash.

Sam T. Jacks' Creole Burlesque Co., which had a successful engagement at the Standard some time ago, returns this week, beginning with a matinee this afternoon. The attracwith a matinee this afternoon. The attraction is unique in its way, as it is made up of negro performers of all degree of colors, from coal black minstrel end men to handsome octoroon women. In addition to attractively costumed spectacular features the programme includes a varied list of specialties. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas, Heath and De Rossett, Irving Jones, Florence Hines, the De-Wolf sisters, Jones and Hunt, Weston and Piper, and the Moonlight Quartette are a few of the entertainers in the ollo. of the entertainers in the olio.

The announcement that Emma Juch and her opera company will give an operatic fes-tival at Exposition Music Hall the first week of May is undoubtedly welcomed by St. Louis music lovers. Miss Juch is one of the most popular singers who visit St. Louis. The performances promise to be of exceptional interest, inasmuch as the works to be presented are among the world's grandest operatic compositions. "Tannhauser," "Fidelio," "Lohengrin," "Huguenots," "The Flying Dutchman," "Carmen" and "Die

Walkure' make up the repertoire arranged for the occasion. Miss Juch will appear in all the Wagner performances, and as Valentine in "Huguenots," Jannschowsky, Maconda, Freebert, Meislinger, Hedmondt Clarke, Rathjens, Stormont, Volta and Knight are among the principal singers who with Miss Juch will sustain the leading roles. Musical Director Neundorff, with an orchestra of sixty, the Juch chorus of fifty, the St. Louis Orpheus Sangerbund and the St. Louis Damenchor comprise the ensemble of the musical forces. The opera festival last year under the same auspices was attended by large audiences. The coming festival, with its superb repertoire and its many excellent features, will undoubtedly attract unusual popular atten

Rising to the question of the abuse of tights on the stage, Prof. Grahame, the local teacher of stage dancing and a ballet master of experience, remarks: "The Post-Distarcts in its article on the subject took the side of propriety and common sense. What is wanted on the stage is more intellect and wanted on the stage is more intellect and less shape. Ability to do something well instead of willingness to expose the person should be the test of success and the public should demand it of performers. The impropriety of displaying the female figure for the mere sake of doing so and to appeal to the baser natures of men is manifest. The men who enjoy that sort of thing would pronounce against it at once if their own sisters and wives were concerned. But, even from an esthetic point of view, the use of tights is wrong. Few women can display their lower esthetic point of view, the use of tights is wrong. Few women can display their lower limbs above the knee to advantage. The form of a woman is not as symmetrical as that of a man when displayed in tights, and the natural swell of the hips gives her lower the natural swell of the hips gives her lower limbs the knock-kneed appearance which mars the symmetry of so many female figures on the stage. The best American audiences do not take kindly to gross displays of form, and the saucy skirts of the soubrette, which reach below the knees, are not only more aceptable, but are more graceful and pleasing

Next Sunday, April 26, the Liliputians, who scored such an immense success a few weeks ago, will return to the Olympic, where they will play a short engagement. The success of this company has been remarkable wherever they have appeared, and in nearly all these trey have appeared. a clever artist.

"The Old Homestead," which leaves the Academy of Music shortly, will be followed by another drama of rural life called "Home, Sweet Home." It is announced that almost every kind of animal known to the farm will be introduced on the scene. Ernest Whitton and John Fowler are the authors of the play, and Eugene Tompkins, E. G. Gilmore and Alexander Comstock are the owners.—

[Dramatic Mirror.] some of his old-time feminine associates, all theaters they have broken the record. they have played in Chicago, Milwaukee and Indianapolis to over-crowded houses. The theater goers of this city will undoubtedly e pleased to hear that these clever midgets Alexander Comstock are the owners.—
[Dramatic Mirror.

James Gray, the proprietor and manager of the World's Museum in Fort Wayne, is in St. Louis looking about for a good location for a museum enterprise. His plan is to open here next fail a museum which will be carefully guarded from objectionable features and where women and children may go for entertainment with assurance that everything will be proper and pleasing.

Miss Effic Cave is winning laurels as the star of the "Little Tycoon" Opera Co., which is now on the Pacific Coast, Judging from the flattering press notices from the leading Western newspapers. The Los Angeles says this of her: "Miss Effic Cave, a St. Louis girl, makes a delightful Little Tycoon and captured the house with her pretty ways and charming face and figure, and last, but not least, her sweet voice and arch rendition of the music that fell to her part." Miss Cave will have a company of her own next season.

The Thesplan Club will give another of their pleasant performances some time about the 26 of May. Boucicault's five act comedy, "Old Heads and Young Hearts," has been selectedifor the bill and will be given by the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Anastasia Rohan, Rose Lewis Chapman, Blanch Melrose and Messrs. J. J. Ryder, A. R. Schollmeyer, A. L. Williams, Harry Walker, E. G. Martin, Wm. Caroline, H. E. Grofman and J. G. Hopkins. The performance will be under the direction of Messrs. Martin and Caroline.

Every effort is being made at the rehearsals of the Choral-Symphony Society to have who have become such favorites in St. Louis will return. They will present again the ex-cellent spectacular play, the "Pupil it Magic," which gives to all of the little actors ine opportunity to show their accomplish ments. The interesting prologue, the catchy music, the many topical songs, combined with the spectacular features and the two handsome and original ballets, makes the "Pupil in Magic" one of the most entertaining attractions ever seen in this city.

Henderson, George Becks and James Lackaye. The scenery, stage garniture and
elaborate accessories used during its 102
hights' run in New York will all be presented

Memorial Hall to-morrow evening. This organization embraces four thorough artists

will also appear at the concert. A programme of choice selections is announced. cher well known clever members of the company, Isnacio Martinetti, Burt Haverly, J. C.

Meron, Julius Witmark, Sidney Booth, Wm.

8. Mulialy, Bessie Clealland, Flora Irwin, Maym Kelso, Kate Nast and Fanny Johnson will add their contributions to the hilarious proceedings.

Charles A. Gardner, the sweet singer and merry dialect comedian, will be the attraction at Pope's this week, commencing at the matthe to-day, "Fatherland" will be the play presented, an idyl of the Tyrol, treating of the everyday affairs of a contented and Jolly people. The chief interest of the play lein the part assumed by Mr. Gardner and surfey, who loves a certain pretty widow, lind by name, and would be a father to her latherless child. Herman is said to be a lovial, happy, whistling, round-faced German, whose honest heart looks out from his lace and rings in his broken English. Mr. Gardner is said to bt the part assumed by the complete of the seventeen characters personated in "The Winter's Tale" was refreshing in the extreme.

The personnel of "The Hustler," the farce-comedy production that is to be shown at

man, whose honest heart looks out from his lace and rings in his broken English. Mr. Gardner is said to fit the part admirably. Mr. Gardner is one of the very cleverest impersonators of eccentric German character. He has good mimic powers and a pleasing voice. The second act of the play represents the home in fatherland where the entire company sing a spinning-wheel chorus to the whir of old-fashioned spinning-wheels. In this act is introduced a number of Hallow-een sports and dances—homely amusements characteristic of the Tyrolean peasantry. A promised feature of the last act is the appearance of a troupe of genuine Alpine Jodlers, who appear in the bright holiday attire of their native country. Their rendering of their native Swiss songs, Alpine and half the state of the last act is the supplementation of their native Swiss songs, Alpine and half the state of the last act is the supplementation of the st. Louis Police Reilef Association, includes the following talented and popular farcerers: John Kernell, the high priest of Irish wit, and who is a comedy in himself; Dan Mason, the noted German dialect comedian; Gus Mills, the clevers of female impersonators; John S. Marr, formerly known as Mack of Ferguson and Mack, the creators of "McCarthy's Mishaps;" the hit of "Bluebeard, Jr.;" Leonard Somiting of their native country. Their rendering of their native Swiss songs, Alpine and the state of the last act is the application of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state of the last act is the application of the state o

UTILITY AND BEAUTY.

WO QUALITIES THAT SHOULD ALWAYS BE PRESENT IN FURNITURE. miere ever with a farce comedy, and who scored a triumph here on the occasion of the presentation of "The Hustler" a few months ago. Then there is a contingent of Parisian duster dancers and the famous Boston Male Quartette.

Couliss Chat.

Marie Wainwright will close her season on April 25 in Milwaukee.

Robert Mantell's tour under the management of Augustus Pitou will end on May 9 in Philadelphia.

Frederick Bond will play in this country, with the approval of Sardou, the part in "Thermidor" originally played by Coquelin.

Mrs. Langtry's London experiences this time are somewhat distressing. Grim failure has dogged her heels through several pro-ductions.

N. C. Goodwin will close his successful sea-son at the Bijou Theater May 2. He will then have played "The Nominee" 112 times con-secutively in New York.

Miss Minna Gale begins her starring tour early in September. She will be managed by Mr. Theodore Bromley, formerly director of the Booth-Barrett combination.

A. M. Palmer has accepted a one-act play entitled 'Lethe's Dream,' by A. E. Lancaster and Arthur Hornblow, for production at the Madison Square Theater, next season.

Barnum's partner would have shown a nicer regard for public sentiment had he closed the circus on the night of the day the great showman was buried.—[Dramatic Mirror.

Rearly every paper in England is having a whack at Ibsen just now. Yet his plays are being continually produced. In April his newest work, "Hedda Gabler," is to be brought out in London.

George Barrett, the much-liked English comedian, announces an American tour next season. "Another Man's Shoes," a comedy by John Harrison, is named as the play in which Mr. Barrett will star.

The English rights of "Madame Helliott," Audran's comedy-opera, now running in Parls, have been purchased by Charles Wyndham. The opera is similar to "Poor Jonathan," in that the characters wear modern dress.

dress.

Marie Carlyle has been a sufferer from the grippe. She is in Boston, still seriously ill, fighting the pneumonia that the epidemic has left her. Her life was despaired of a few days ago, but there has been a turn in her favor, and she will recover.

Now that Zoe Gayton has performed her wonderful feat of walking from San Francisco, actors coming home over the ties look up at passing trains with a smile and try to make the passengers think they are walking home for a wager.—[Dramatic Mirror.

Lewis Morrison had la grippe in Indianapo-

Lewis Morrison had in grippe in Indianapolis, and Porter J. White, his understudy, performed the difficult role of Mephisto with success. Mr. White has frequently played the part at matinees during the season, and has shown himself possessed of ability.—
[Dramatic News.]

[Dramatic News.]

At McVicker's Theater in Chicago, Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence closed their second tour as joint stars. Mr. Jefferson will go to his new and handsome residence in Buzzard's Bay, Mass. Mr. Florence is to spend his summer vacation with Mrs. Florence in Europe.

Gillett's newest play, "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," has more than duplicated the story of his previous successes, "The Private Secretary" and "All the Comforts of Home," and it is likely to run the summer through at Proctor's Theater, New York. At present the audiences are only limited by the size of the auditorium.

In a recent interview Jane Hading was

the auditorium.

In a recent interview Jane Hading was asked who she had seen on the American stage worthy of admiration. She thought a moment, and then said: "Oh, I saw a most amusing little fellow in Chicago who made me laugh so hard? I think his name was Williams." She meant Francis Wilson.—[Dramatic Mirror.

One of the recent additions to the Garden Theater Co., which will present "Dr. Bill" at the Olympic this week, is Isabella Coe, whose charming work in "The Gold Mine" is remembered with pleasure by many St. Louisans. She combines personal attractiveness with the charm of a refined woman and a clever artist.

Lord Randolph Churchill's Height. One of the most deeply rooted misconceptions of the day, for which, we fancy, Mr.

Harry Furniss is chiefly responsible, is that Lord Randolph Churchill is of comparatively

rtistic Door-Mats-Space-Saving Con trivances—Some Choice Designs in Chairs—How to Arrange the Different Rooms—A Young Lady's Bed-Room. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The homely, though necessary, adjunct to the front entrance of a home in the form of a rubber mat has long been an object of annoy ance to the beauty-loving eye, but now The Kendals will play in an entirely new repertoire next season
J. M. Buckner is at liberty for business manager, treasurer or advance agent. hange has come. It has been ascertain that colors may be successfully incorporate with the rubber compounds and that they are permanent and effective in tone. Almost any design found in Turkish rugs may be re-produced in these mats; the mosaics and Philadelphia.

"A Modern Match" is the title of a new comedy by Clyde Fitch which Manager Augustus Pitou will produce next season.

Maud Banks, who has starred for the past three seasons, has been engaged for the "Soudan" next season. border designs are in perfect taste, while those having the monogram or signature in color combinations, similar to those used in tationery, are certainly the recherche thing n rubber

Surely the world must be getting over crowded, for the inventive faculty of our mechanical geniuses is daily turned more in the direction of economizing space in the Joseph Haworth will star next season in the late E. L. Davenport's romantic play, "St. Mark." He will be managed by Joseph H. Mack. house and giving us at least two uses for every single piece of furniture. The most comprehensive article of furniture one could imagine combines a bed, wardrobe, chiffon Thomas Seabrooke has retired from the De-Wolf Hopper Opera Co. owing to an injury to his knee which he received while playing in Denver recently

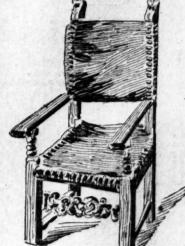


The Shamrock Table.

appearance of a cabinet and all the laws of unity and proportion.

A delightful companion piece for the folding bed, which a lady would use in the parlor, that also served as her sitting-room, appears in the guise, or, rather, the disguise, of a dainty music portfolio on an easel. A

unity is preserved the happlest results in furnishing and decorating may be obtained at a very small outlay, for it is the harmony of color and the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of furniture placed together that produces good and artistic effects. For instance, among the correspondence of the various articles of the correspondence of the various articles of the various



At the urgent request of thousands of her patrons Madame A. RUPPERT, the world-re-nowned Complexion Specialist and famous Lecturer, has just published a handsome book, giving the public the benefit of her years of study and experience. The book is written in piain and sensible language, showing how any one can obtain and maintain perfection of the face and form. This valuable book given free to all callers or sent upon receipt of 60 postage. HAVE YOU A PERFECT COMPLEXION? If not, you can obtain it by using MADAME A. RUPPERT'S World-Renowned Face Bleach.

that flourished some years ago renaissance chairs, however lovely in their wealth of carving and delicate brocade coverings, would fail to enrich the effect of the room and would not only quarrel with their surroundings, but thereby lose most of their distinctive beauty.

A room should be as a symphony: there A room should be as a symphon; there should be one principal theme in color, one chief idea in style, and these should dominate the minor chords of decoration. The walls, ceiling and carpet should give the keynote of color, and the furniture, pictures and bric.a-brac should strike no discordant tone in the harmony. In deciding upon the general tone of a room, the first question to be answered concerning it is—would it be becoming to the occupants. A room is the setting intended to bring out and display to the best advantage the beauty of those in its midst, and it should therefore form as effective and becoming a background as possible. It is strange women do not oftener inuitively perceive an incongruity in their surroundings. Their house should be arranged with reference to their percentility.

MADAME A. RUPPERT,
oom 401, Mermod & Jaccard Building, 407 BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

or two and a glass, and to supplement the large table in the middle of the room. So situated, chairs would be twisted about to a conversational angle, and whilst discussing the good things of life the rosy hours would fit unheeded by.

ARTISTIC STYLES.

The accompanying cuts represent chairs

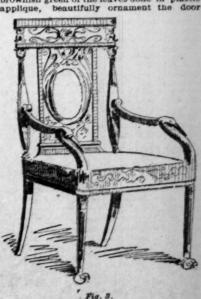
The accompanying cuts represent chairs thoroughly adapted to the requirements of furnishing in modern style, as they represent the spirit and detail belonging to past epochs, modified to harmonize with the present moder. Figs. 1 and 2 are Cluppendale chairs, with

fitted up entirely in cretonne for the occupancy of a young lady in a country house or other summer home. The walls are hung with light, lemon-colored cretonne, showing delicately colored floral design in the white



Fig. 2.

and pinkish shades of the dog wood blos-soms. The ceiling may be covered with plain cretonne, or tinted a light but dull lemon color. The bed canopy is of cretonne, or thated a light but dull lemon color. The bed canopy is of the figured cretonne, lined throughout, even in the quillings, with the same material in the plain color, or else in the pinkish tone. All the other hangings in the room are made exactly the same, and a charming effect is given by the couch and chairs being upholstered in the same figured cretonne. All the woodwork of the furniture is white enamel, and the doors, mouldings, is white enamel, and the doors, mouldings, etc., of a deeper shade of lemon. Sprays of dogwood, showing white, pink, and the dull, brownish green of the leaves done in plastic applique, beautifully ornament the door



panels. A large rug covers well the floor, and has the prevailing colors of the room in deeper tones on a cream ground. These fresh colors of nature blend and commingle perfectly with the shimmering green of the trees, and the yellow sunlight that comes in through the open windows.

MME. A. RUPPERT'S world-renowned Face Bleach, which is applied externally to the face and neck, has the combined action, first, of drawing the impurity or discoloration (often the accumulation of years) from beneath the skin; and, secondly, of gently scaling off the dead surface of the cuticle, together with the impurity drawn out, thus cleansing the pores and removing entirely any blemish of the skin. Having this action and effect, it is a perfect and permanent cure. Why is it necessary, in order to clear the complexion, to scale off the dead surface of the cuticle? Simply because the outer cells of the face or neck, from exposure, have lost their properties of cells, and have become scales, covering and filling the pores of the skin through which the blood, in order to cleanse itself must throw off its impurities. Why do blemishes of the skin usually appear on the face or neck? Because on the body these dead cells which become scales, rever accumulate, as the constant friction of one's clothing keeps them worn off, consequently the pores on the body are clear, and for this reason alone blemishes of the skin rarely appear except on the face and neck.

FACE BLEACH is entirely harmless, as it contains no penetrating ingredients, such as clis, etc. no acids—not anything of that nature. It scales off only the dead surface cells of the skin, and does not affect the live cells. FACE BLEACH will benefit and improve any complexions by the use of Madame Rupert's FACE BLEACH. Many of these had blemishes of long standing, such as Eczma, Acne, Sait Rheum, Freckles, while many were affected with Moth, Blackheads, Pimples, Sailowness, Roughness, Oillness, Tan, Sunburn, Eruptions, etc. Anyone who have lost it.

Hundreds of thousands of ladies in recent years have cleared their complexions by the use of Madame Acceptance of the skin, and does not show after application.

The price of Madame A. Ruppert's world-renowned FACE BLEACH is \$2 per bottle, or three bottles (usually required to clear the complexion) \$5.00 bettle shows

show after application.

The price of Madame A. Ruppert's world-renowned FACE BLEACH is \$2 per bottle, or three bottles (usually required to clear the complexion) \$5. One bottle shows marked improvement, and in many cases of slight blemishes is a cure.

In order to place her FACE BLEACH within the reach of all and so that her patrons need not invest so much, Madame Ruppert gives to each purchaser of one bottle for \$2 a card, the presentation of which allows the purchase of the remaining two bottles for \$3, making in all the three bottles for \$5.

She Publishes a Book Entitled "How to Be Beautiful,"

and Gives It Free This Week.

Madame A. Ruppert will present FREE this week to every purchaser of Face Bleach a bar of her exquisite Complexion Soap, made from the pure oil of Sweet Almonds, which is positively the best and purest soap ever manufactured. It is not boiled and contains no lye. Ladies at a distance can order of me, and I will send my FACE BLEACH securely packed ain wrapper. Full directions with each order. My new book, 'How to Be Beautiful,'; ee to all callers, or by mail 6 cents postage.

A FRENCH BEDROON. mirror is in the lid which discloses, when opened, a dressing table luxuriously supplied with every possible tollet appliance.

The English have a special fondness for tables of all sorts, sizes and conditions, and they place them in every possible nook and if circumstances necessitate small apartments then must she give a sense of space.



An Antique Carved Oak Chair. corner. They have long appreciated the con venience of tiny tables that could be put out of the way when not in use. The little tables, which are now being introduced and are becoming popular "on this side," are readily folded up like a camp stool and come ready for enameling or other methods of home decoration. Among a variety of styles, those most bought in London, because they are both cheap and "smart," are the "little stow-a-way" and the "tuck-a

way." Utility and beauty are the two tests to which every article in the house should be subjected. If things are useful then they utiful, they still have their use and value



Lord Randolph Churchill is of comparatively diminutive height, and in fact, the small boy of St. Stephen's. Two gentlemen of York-shire recently had a dispute on the matter, and one of them, anxious to have an authoritative pronouncement, wrote to the noble lord, and has received the following reply:

DEAR SIR—Lord Randolph Churchill desires me to say in reply to your letter of the list instant, that his height is just under five feet ten inches. I am yours faithfully.

CECIL DRUMMOND WOLFF, Secretary. and one of them, anxious to have an authortative pronouncement, wrote to the noble
lord, and has received the following reply:

DEAR SIB—Lord Randolph Churchill desires
metant, that his height is just under five feet
ten inches. I am yours faithfully,
CECIL DRUMMOND WOLFF, Secretary.

For Irritated Throat, Cough, or Cold.

"Brown's Brownis Brownis Trocker" are offered with
the fullest confidence in their effecty, Ec a box

As Empto Class.

An Empto Class.

Bout if neither useful nor beautiful banish
them. Be inextorable on this point. Never
keep useless and unlovely possessions in your
presence, simply "because they help to fill
up." You can't have too much room. Why
is an apartment called a room. except that it
is a space divided off to afford one room to
move about with freedom and comfort.

Incongruity is a fault of constant recurrence
that mars and cheapens the effect of the most
that mars and cheapens the effect of the most
extravagantly gotten up parlor. But when

ments, then must she give a sense of space by judicious furnishing, and the avoidance of "dutter" with filmsy trifles.

SUITABLE FURNITURE.

Every room, when intelligently furnished conveys some one idea.

The parlor should speak of elegance, light would therefore greet the eye with cheerful and delicate colors, graceful furniture softly uphoistered, and a variety of light chairs and seats easy to move about at the will of those



rming in groups for a chat or other enter annment.
The library gives a silent, though sympa thetic invitation to share its quiet and pensive retirement, and that the mind may work the more freely, offers deeply cushioned, heavy chairs that support the relaxed form, and broad tables that offer generous space for books and papers. A brooding tone of color and a sense of stillness and solitude per-

color and a sense of stillness and solitude pervades the room.

To my lady's chamber, what a change; there, as the first great requisite, all must be absolutely fresh, dainty and immaculate; rich, while delicate, bright, yet soft. There, must be expressed the poetry and bloom of life; its brightness, its lightness, its joy. Let no sombre colors, no gloomy, cumbersome furniture mar the sprightly harmony of airy and luxurious beauty. In the dining-rooms—well, no one will attempt to deny that he is, to say the least, very uncomfortable, when sitwell, no one will attempt to deny that he is, to say the least, very uncomfortable, when sitting at the dining table, but to many women, particularly, it is a period of misery, the time they spend at the table on high, silppery, hard chairs, with stiff backs they can never reach with their own. At such times, who would not like to "do as the Romans do?" Wasn't it those knowing old Romans who had cozy divans upon which they reclined while dining off peacocks' brains, and sipping, perhaps, "Roman punch?" It is said we are coming to a time of perniciously luxurious habits. If so, why not "go in for all it's worth," and have great easy chairs for every guest at table?

CLERGY INDORSE IT.

THE MOVEMENT AGAINST SUNDAY PU-NERALS FINDS PULPIT SUPPORTERS.

The Undertakers Still at Work Getting the Co-Operation of the Churches and Ceme tery Associations—A Case Illustrating

the Desire for Sabbath Interment.

Figs. 1 and 2 are Cluppendale chairs, with the grace and refinement of Louis XV. styles; mahogany is the wood used.

Fig. 3 is an Empire drawing-room chair, and would be handsome in mahogany, ebony, rosewood or old ivory.

The bed-room, as shown in the design, is the committees appointed to get fitted up entirely in cretonne for the occuassociations are hard at work and expect to make encouraging reports at the next meeting of the undertakers. The assoclergy and secret societies who can do much to keep the number of Sunday interments down to a minimum. The clergy generally are as anxious codo away with Sunday funerals as the undertakers. They argue that intermediately and a should never take place on Sunday, only such cases when it is absolutely necessary. Sunday after Sunday they are called to officiate at funerals, which, in their judgment, should have taken place a day or two before.

Sabbath interments, they argue, interfere with the proper observance of the day.

SUPPORTED BY THE CLERGY.

Rev. Father Von der Sanden, the Chancellor of this archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, said this morning that the church was opposed to Sunday interments in cil. was opposed to Sunday interments in al cases when they were not really necessary. He was in favor of keeping the number down for various reasons and accordingly hoped the movement would be a success.

INTERFERES WITH SERVICE Methodist Episcopal Church, Soudth, said the delergy generally ought to support the under-takers in trying to diminish the number of Sunday funerals. "In some cases," he said, "Sunday funerals are necessary, but in a great many they are not. The sunday interment interferes with the observance of the Lord's day. They take the time of the clergy and prevent people from attending evening services. Many of those who go out to the cemeteries and back feel so fatigued on their return that they do not care to go out to the Sunday evening services. Again, Sunday funerals are always largely attended; societies turn out, because the members are at leisure to do so, and there is a display of pomp that I never could approve of. Funerals, in my in a great many they are not. never could approve of. Funerals, in my judgment, ought to be conducted with as much simplicity as possible. Respect can be shown the dead without having a great line of carriages and a big crowd around the deceased. I must confess I was surprised to learn that bodies are often held the greater part of the week just to have Sun. greater part of the week just to have Sunday funerals. I can see no reason why the clergy should not do its share towards making the movement a success."

Secretary Avery of the Culvary Cemetery

Association said yesterday that the Committee of Undertakers had not yet called to wait on the managers. He did not know what the Association would do further than to give the matter some consideration at the party meeting of the directors. eration at the next meeting of the directory. THE UNDERTAKERS DETERMINED.

rhe undertakens detectory.

The undertakens detectory.

President Scott of the Undertakens' organization said that the Association proposed to agitate the matter until something was accomplished; "Only this week," he said, "I ran across a case where the family wanted to hold a body three days without embalming in order to have a Sunday funeral. The deceased, who is a colored man, died penniless, and a gentleman for whom he had worked arranged to defray the expenses of the funeral. He ordered a coffin, hearse and two carriages, and the undertaker got matters in readiness to have the funeral at once. The family of the deceased objected, and said they wanted to keep the body until Sunday afternoon, so as to give his friends a chance to participate in the exercises. The undertaker would not in the exercises. The undertaker would not have it that way."

Romans
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tits
specially when before him stands the shinfairly gloated over the caricatures made of
him. He even went so far as to carefully
subscribe to papers that made a speciality of
this style of illustration, and when he died
his family found an interesting scrapbook full
of burlesques of the amiable man. Clipping
bureaus were always on the aleft in hopes of
adding to his collection, that may some day
be classed among the Vanderbilt treasures,

Judgment for plaintiff being rendered for
sex. 60, and the clerk of the court was ordered
to pay the plaintiff that sum less one-fourth
of the unpaid costs, and judgment for interpleader was rendered for the balance of the
fund for other claimants. The court decides
that a life insurance policy is strictly speaking, not negotiable or assignable, but that it
may be used as collateral security, to which
use he finds it was put in this case. The assignee can, therefore, only recover the
amount loaned on the policy.

The new addition to Hotel Ppleader vs. the Mutual
Life Insurance Co. of New York, Chas. H.
Scudder, Public Administrator, interpleader,
judgment for plaintiff being rendered for
specific to pay the plaintiff that sum less one-fourth
of the unpaid costs, and judgment for interpleader was rendered for the
pleader was rendered for the plaintiff that sum less one-fourth
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The First Day Blood Was Shed in Our Great Civil War.

THE BALTIMORE RIOT AND THE CAUSES

Opening Days of the Great Struggle of Thirty Years Ago—The First Men Who Fell—The Sons of Massachusetts the First Victims of the War—The Revulsion of Feeling.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Just thirty years ago to-day, April 19, 1861, the first blood was shed in the great civil war. The South Carolina ordinance of secession had been passed on the 17th of December, 1880, and the example of the Palmetto State had been followed soon after by Georgia and the five Guif States. On the 6th of January, 1881, Fernando Wood, Mayor of the City of New York, sent a message to the City Council advising that New York secede and set up as a free city. On Feb. 9 Jefferson Dayls was elected President of the Confederate States of America, a confederacy which, it was hoped, would soon be strengthened by the secession of other States, particularly Virginia. On the 12th of April the first gun was then given, several of the mob fell and the troops again proceeded. A this point the cry was heard, "Here is the Mayor." noped, would soon be strengthened by the secession of other States, particularly Virginia. On the 12th of April the first gun was fired by the South Carolina troops under the command of Gen. Beauregard. The bombardment continued during that day and the 18th. But, strange to say, no blood was shed at Sumter, and Maj. Anderson's little force suffered no loss of life. News of the bombardment and surrender reached Washington on the morning of the 14th and the following bulletin, dated April 12, was telegraphed over the country: "The war is commenced. The batterles began firing at 4 o'clock this morning, Maj. Anderson replied and a brisk cannonaging commenced. This is reliable and has just come to the Associated Press." On the 18th President Lincoln issued his first call for troops: "Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln President of the Lintol States in Charles and in the mob and as it was impossible to distinguish those of the mob from chance bystanders many innocent men were for troops: "Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, in virtue of the power vested in me by the Con-stitution and the laws, have thought fit to call forth, and hereby do call forth, the militia of the several States of the Union to the aggregate number of 75,000 in order to ess said combinations and to cause the laws to be duly executed."

This proclamation appeared in the Boston papers on the same morning. On the morning of the lith the Sixth Massachusetts regiment mustered at Lowell with full regimental staff and band. Other companies were added from Boston, Groton, Acton, and Lowell, 700 men in all, and the next day the regiment started by rail for New York. There it was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm as it marched through the city on its way to Philadelphia and Washington. On reaching Philadelphia news was received that passage through Baltimore would be disputed.

CRITICAL IN MARYLAND.

The situation in Maryland at that moment was critical. The scools were pearly expally.

was critical. The people were nearly evenly divided in sentiment between North and Governor, Thomas Hicks, in clined to the Union but was not pronounced in his unionist feelings. The same may be said of the Mayor of Baltimore, George William Brown. Three railroads centered in that city and its importance to the Union cause lay largely in this fact. It was on the line of communication between Year York or ication between New York on the East and Harrisburg on the North. The population was at that time 215,000 and although the Unionists were in the majority the Southern sympathizers were much the more aggressive and persistent. As early as March 17 a recruiting office had bee stablished and enlistments in the Southern army had been secured. When the President's proclamation was issued and the requisition made on Maryland for four regiments was received, Gov. Hicks hesitated. Although a Union man he loved his own State and naturally dreaded the conflict in which he foresaw he could not carry all his people with him. The rumors of an attempt to assassinate Mr. Lincoln on his way to his inauguration had produced a bad effect, and the air was still full of disquieting reports. When the President's proclamation was pub-When the President's proclamation was published the Mayor of Baltimore issued an adares on the 17th of April, Invoking all citizens to refrain from every act of violence and from harshness of speech, but little effect was produced by his pacific words. To soothe the people President Lincoln on the 17th assured Gov. Hicks that the Maryland troops would be used only to defend the national capital from attack and the State of Maryland from invasion, and would not be used agion, and would not be used ag Coached by this assurance the Governor on the 18th issued a proclamation:
"I assure the people that no troops will be sent from Maryland unless it may be for the

defense of the national capital. The peopl of the State will in a short time have the op portunity afforded them in a special election for members of Congress of the United States to express their devotion to the Union or their desire to see it broken up."

The special election referred to was to fill a vacancy. One of the candidates was the distinguished Winter Davis. was held in Baltimore, in which resolutions protesting against the course of the President in taking aggressive measures, were offered Ross Winans and unaning adopted. At the same time a detachment of Pennsylvania troops, belonging to regular organizations, but without being organized at the time, together with a body of United States troops, passed through the city on the way to Washington. Although they were met by a hostile demonstration, no violence was offered, and the police, under the command of Marshal Kane, prevented assault. The honor of losing the first blood was reserved for Massachusetts the next day. That evening Secretary of War Cameron tele-graphed Gov. Hicks, complaining of the manifest hostility to the Federal cause in Baltimore and throughout the State, and call-ing upon him to enforce order and keep the line of communication between New York and the Capital free from danger.

MASSACHUSETTS TO THE FRONT. MASSACHUSETIS TO THE FRONT.

Affairs were in this condition when the
Massachusetts men reached Philadelphia.
Here they were joined by a regiment of Pennsylvanians, which swelled the number to
1,700. The train carrying them to Baltimore consisted of twelve passenger coaches and several freight cars fitted up with benches. So cager had the Pennsylvanians been to espond to the call that they started without uniforms and arms. The train left Philadel-phia on the night of the 18th and arrived at ore the next morning. They landed a the President Street Station at 11 o'clock. In making the transfer through the city at that time it was customary to haul the cars to the Camden Street Station, a distance of one mile. Had the troops left the cars and marched through the streets, leaving the cars to be hauled empty, probably no trouble would have ensued. But owing to a misunderstanding the soldiers remained on board and nine cars got through. It is not very clear how this misunderstanding arose. Mr. Samuel M. Felton at that time President of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baitimore the President Street Station at 11 o'clock. In al M. Felton at that the final delphia, Wilmington & Baltimore and Co. says that before the troops left the final the called upon Col. Jones and and advised that every preparation be made for an emergency. Col. Jones in his official report dated at Washington, April 22, 1861 says, "After leaving Philadelphia I received intimation that the passage through the city of Baltimore would be resisted. I caused ammunition to be distributed and arms loaded and went personally through the cars, and issued the following order: "The regiment will march through Baltimore in columns of sections, arms at will. You will undoubtedly be insuited, abused and perhaps assaulted, to which you must pay no attention whatever, but march with your faces square to the front, and pay no attention to the mob, even if they throw stones, bricks or other missiles; but if you are fired upon and any of you are hit your officers will order you to fire. Do not fire into any promiscuous crowds but select any man whom, you may see alming at you and be sure you drop him.'" Had this order been carried out the 700 men fully armed and disciplined would probably have kept at bay the mob of 10,000 men which greeted them, and the famous "19th of April" would not now be one of our anniversaries.

at will and at random and as it was impos-sible to distinguish those of the mob from chance bystanders many innocent men were shot down. At the moment when the Mayor returned to the sidewalk the Chief of the Baltimore police, Marshal Kane, at the head of fifty policemen, appeared, coming on a run from the Camden Street Station. When

run from the Camden Street Station. When they met the troops they opened their column, let the troops through and then closed in their rear, forming a line in front of the mob with drawn revolvers. Kane shouted: "Keep back, men, or I shoot!" The movement was perfectly successful, "The mob recoiled like water from a rock," says Mayor Brown. This nearly ended the fight and the four companies proceeded without serious molestation to Camden street, where they were placed on camden street, where they were placed on coard the cars. At last, about 1 o'clock p. m., the train, consisting of thirteen cars, moved out of the station, followed by the groans and hisses of the multitude. At the outskirts of the city occurred the unfortunate killing of Robert W. Davis, a prominent merchant of Baltimore. Mr. Davis was standing in a vacant lot near the track with two or three friends.

two or three friends. As the train went by they cheered for "Jefferson Davis and the South." A volley of musketry was fired from one of the cars and Mr. Davis fell dead. Col. Jones testified that the cheer was accompanied with a shower of stones, but his state ment is denied by Mr. Brown. UNARMED PENNSYLVANIANS.

Meanwhile where were the unarmed Pennsylvanians? They had been left at the President Street Station where an angry mob collected, the fury deepening when the news of Mr. Davis' death came in. Mayor Brown and Marshal Kane, however, succeeded in preventing loss of life, and deciding it would be imprudent to pass 1,000 unarmed men through the streets had the cars taken back toward

he confusion of transfer and conflicting The Massachusetts Regiment lost four men killed and thirty-six wounded. Twelve citizens were killed including Mr. Davis. The number of the latter wounded has never been scertained. A few months later the Legislature of Maryland appropriated \$7,000 for the widows of the four Massachusetts men slain in this first bloody encounter of the civil war. After the troops were all well out of the city the excitement was not so conspicuous, but it became even stronger, though quiet, particularly when the news of Mr. Davis' death out the militia as a precautionary measure.

An immense meeting was held in Monument Square, which was addressed by the Governorand the Mayor. The Mayor denied the right of secession, whereupon he was hissed by the crowd. He then deprecated the threat-ened invasion of the South, and denied that the United States possessed the right to coerce a State. He approved the Governor's etermination not to allow any Maryland troops to be used against the seceding States. A dispatch to the President had previou been sent informing him of the collision, and that night a committee of citizens was sent to Washington charged with the duty of persuading the authorities to find some other way of getting troops to the Capital. It was decided that they must for the present come through Mary-land, but President Lincoln decided that they should hereafter march around Baltimore instead of through the city. On the 20th a nference between the Governor, Mayor and Board of Police was held. At this conference can order was issued to burn the bridges on all gone through with and then the white flag roads leading into Baitimore, so that no was holsted. A moment later our deck roads leading into Baltimore, so that no more troops should pass that way. Gov. Hicks, however, afterward denied that he consented to such an order. However that may be, the bridges were destroyed, and bread, potatoes, fruit, shells, photographs communication was then entirely cut off. But the tide soon turned. The Union sentiment revived, and the stars and stripes, which were not seen in Baltimore for many days after the fight, appeared again during the last days of April. The railroads were

isands of volunteers passed unn BALANCE CANE ON A CHAIR-BACK. Trick on Which It Is Safe to Lay a Wager

repaired, trains were run regularly, and

and Win Fame. On a dry day rub with a brush, or with the hand, a thin piece of paper; it will become electrified in a short time and adhere to your ace, your hand or your coat as if it had glue on it, and you will not be able to get rid of it. piece of paper, a postal card, for example and you will see that, as with sealing wax



light bodies (small pieces of cork, etc.) Bal-ance a cane on the back of a chair and wager anyone in the audience that you will make it

fall without touching it, blowing on it or moving the chair.

All you need do, according to the Churchman, is to dry the card well before the fire, rub it vigorously with your sleeve and put it close to one end of the cane, which will follow it as iron follows a magnet, until, having lost its equilibrium, the cane will fall to the

PRISON OF AN EMPEROR.

THE STONE PILE IN THE ATLANTIC'S BROAD WASTE CALLED ST. HELENA.

the Globe-The Last Earthly Home of the Great Corsican-His Former House

CAPE Town, March 1.—St. Helena, the subtle magic of romance and memory clings to the very name! A page from the history of the world unfurls before our eyes, history not yet so remote but that we can trace its utline and follow it with our understanding and sympathy. It is not the birth-place of great and powerful man, not the scene of a daring, bloody battle—aye, it's the grave, the solitary, rocky grave of an Emperor, who once ruled European distintes, forced t live here in idle exile, separated from his friends and guarded by the argus eye of his enemies in the midst of the most wretched surroundings and cut off from all the world. No other island on the globe shares such sad renown as St. Helena, nor is there one that is nentioned as often, and with as universal inerest as this stone-pile in the broad waste of the Atlantic. Even now, more than half a century afterwards, St. Helena benefits by the fame it has earned for itself in the annals

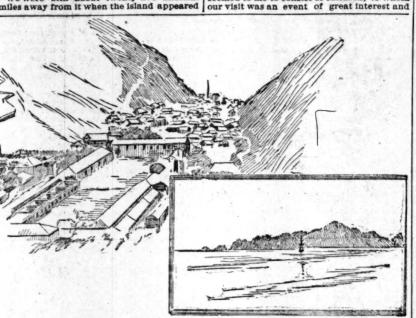
small square, the only one of which the city boasts. It is bordered by the church, the Government building, the Post-office, and several fair-sized dwelling-houses. Here we were greeted by the sight of the first trees, whose leaves were of the color of the lavadust, with which the ground is covered. They were a kind of eucalyptus, and looked very singular with their roots, four or five feet above the ground, uniting into the trunk.

gal meal, and consisted of bread, butter, cheese and English ale, but the prices we paid for it were those of the Fifth Avenue Hotel or the Hoffman Cafe in New York. In fact, high charges made for everything at St. Helman are a direct contradiction to the evident poverty of the inhabitants. It may not be pleasant to them that strangers seldom seek very singular with their roots, four or five feet above the ground, uniting into the

trunk.

Jamestown has but few large buildings, its houses and cabins are mostly small and primitive, and nearly half of those are lying in ruins without roofs or doors. Gaping window-apertures and burnt-out fire-places bespeak their utter desolation. It looks as if a great confiagration had devastated the city, and yet it is only the lack of population that is the cause of this poignant decay. The whole island has not more than 6,000 inhabitants, mostly negroes, or at least 'on that sha de,' who are partly the descendants of slaves or freedmen from the 'coast' (East Africa) that have mingled with the white immigrants. (By the way, the nearest white immigrants. (By the way, the nearest coast point to the island compares with the distance from Madrid to Vienna or Berlin.) The whites are either Portuguese or English, old established residents (yam stalks of old established residents (yam stalks of somewhat composite origin), while the blacks are representatives of every possible African tribe, with a sprinkling of Hindoos and Chinese. These various elements have brought about a mongrel of races that admit of no classification. Every color can be found from the deep-dyed all-wool black of the full-blooded negro down a scale of grayish-brown yellowish tints to the rosy white of the two Fnglish children whose fair skin of the two Fnglish children whose fair skin of history, and thrives on the spoils of the reminiscences of Napoleon I.

We were still about twenty-five nautical seemed to me to consist of children, to whom



Southern Coast of St. Helena.

distinctly. Tall rocks and cliffs of singular shape rose from out of the water and all seemed barren and sterile, only a few steep slopes revealing here and there clusters of trees of stunted growth, or now and then an acre or two of grain. We could see plainly that in several places powerful rivers of molten lava had fallen from precipitous heights, forming wonderful grottoes and caves along the coast. Diana Peak is the highest point of the island, measuring 2,700 feet. In clear weather the island can be recognized at a distance of ninety nautical miles. The rocks extend down into the sea; the breakers burst high up against sea; the breakers burst high up against the cliffs, there is not a foot of land along the the streets had the cars taken back toward has been hewn into the rock, with massive Philadelphia. With them went the band of the Massachussetts regiment which had in where boats may land and connect with the

where boats may land and connect with the ships in the open sea-way.

For hours the island was thus lying before us as we slowly passed along its eastern side. It appeared to me like a gigantic uninhabited cliff in the lap of the sea. Toward the afternoon we cruised around a tall peak called "Sugar Loaf Mountain," which forms the extreme northern point of the island, and from there we could see the little city of Jamestown: It consists of but one single street, that winds its way upward between Jamestown: It consists of but one single street, that winds its way upward between two steep rocks. Eight or ten whalers were the higher we climbed, mounted on good, safe footed horses, the more nature changed,

on the horizon in sharp, craggy outlines. As we gradually approached the coast we could recognize the peculiar formation of the land distinctly. Tall rocks and cliffs of singular shape rose from out of the water and all seemed barren and sterile, only a few steep

turned to our steamer, setting aside the following morning for our visit to Longwood, the great Napoleon's simple farm-house residence, and his grave.

UP THE MOUNTAINS.

We started with the break of day over the

We started with the break of day over the crooked, zigzag road that was to bring us to the fortress. The entire mountain slope is bare, smooth, rock-studded here and there with large cactus plants eight to ten feet high. From a distance these cactus-clad slopes look like vineyards, and the fillusion is not dispelled until one gets quite, near. Great blocks of rock hung suspended above our heads and looked as if they would like to mangle us ben eath their weight. But there they have hung for many decades, and unless some earthquake disturbes their perilous poome earthquake disturbes their perilous position they are likely to remain where they



NAPOLEON'S HOUSE ON ST. HELENA.

READY TO LAND.

As soon as our ship was signaled from the We were not permitted to go ashore, how ever, until the arrival of the quarantine offiwas hoisted. A moment later our deck swarmed with strangers, mostly negroes or mulattoes, men, women and children, loaded down with baskets and boxes that contained cheap gew-gaw necklaces, pipes, matches, etc. A half-dozen more dusky beauties, with proverbial "government mule cheek," pushed their way into the cabins of the passengers and officers of the ship to get some

Myself and several companions hired two of the small crafts that danced and rocked around our steamer, and were rowed ashore. The volcanic nature of the island became around our steamer, and were rowed ashore. The volcanic nature of the island became fully visible as we approached the land, although St. Helena has but one burnt-out crater, while the little island of Ascension, 700 miles southeast of it, has more than forty. I don't think there is another coast-land on earth, that looks as wild and rimous and rugged as that of St. Helena, and there certainly was no indication then that we should come upon such enchanting valleys as were ome upon such enchanting valleys as were evealed to our astonished gaze later on in

the interior of the island. Immense, over-hanging rocks of basalt rise like precipitous ramparts a thousand feet from out of the sea; not a trace of vegetation is visible anywhere; all is dead and barren like a landscape in the moon. Clefts and chasms are filled with petrified lays which is slowly decerpetrified lava, which is slowly decaying, and some day will form a fertile soil for vegetation to set foot in. Batteries and casemates have been blasted into the rock, and the mouths of the cannons that look threateningly from out of their merions are the only indication that the island is inhebited. only indication that the island is inhabited. The surf, which the winds from the North throw up so high, that sometimes for days a landing cannot be effected, was mild on the day of which I am writing, and we had no difficulty in reaching the stone steps. A whole troop of small boys of every imaginable color met us, and escorted us on our way to the city amidst loud hurrahs. The road is blasted right out of the rock, and leads along the shore for the space of half a mile or more. We passed several gates and fortifications, occupied with howitzers and other heavy steel cannons. These gates are not opened until 6 o'clock in the morning and closed at 9 at night, and during the interim all conication that the island is inhabited

at night, and during the interim all con-nection with the outlying ships is severed. We had passed the last gate and reached a

lying at anchor about a hundred feet from | Cactus and aloe disappeared, giving way to the coast. | Cactus and aloe disappeared, giving way to little patches of friendly green or pretty. little patches of friendly gr shady groves composed of foreign-looking trees, interspersed with large flowers of manifold color that grew upon branch and ground alike. Little birds with bright red beaks, beautiful green canaries and other winged creatures warbled through the air and hopped from twig to twig and shrub to shrub. The road was lined by small cabins inhabited by negroes, misery's monotony be-ing relieved here and there by large, handwealthy Europeans. We passed through loes and agaves with tall stalks, such as w are wont to see but rarely in our green houses. I don't believe there is a spot or earth into which nature has crowded so many landscape contrasts as it has into this contracted, ocean-bound pile of rocks. One mo ent we found ourselves traversing deep hady vales of wondrous beauty, flourishing n the luxuriant vegetation of with its fresh, succulent green contrasting vividly with the somber tints of the cypress and the blue-gray of the aloe. Brightly and the blue-gray of the aloe. Brightly gleaming flowers were strewn about, over which large, handsome butterflies danced, and brilliantly plumaged birds hovered, whose soft-tuned voices blended harmoniously with the murmuring splash of innumerable little cascades, producing those gentle melodies that fall with magic charm upon the human ear.

Suddenly the peaceful valley retreated andl we entered a ravine of desolate ruggedness and stellitz rothing but hald have

we entered a ravine of desolate ruggedness and sterility, nothing but bald and barren rocks covered with thorny cactus leaves and sparse blades of grass. seared to a crisp by the Southern sun.

The rays of the sun descend with terrific force into these narrow valleys, and only on the hill-tops, from where we could see the shining mirror of the ocean, did a refreshing breeze cool our feverish brows. Some of the mountain-tops were veiled in clouds, which spun their misty weft slowly down into the valleys, and when we came within their reach a fine, cool spray surrounded us. These clouds irrigate the valleys and make them fertile and inhabitable, for it rains but seldom on the island. All the trees lean toward the northwest, bearing witness to the constancy with which the southeast winds blow in the tropics.

AT "LONGWOOD." The rays of the sun descend with terrific

We had been on the way for more than two hours when we came to a tavern called "Rose and Crown." It was presided over by Mr. Temm, a small, corpulent negro of darkest shade, who had lived here for more than twenty-two years. Our breakfast was a frupleasant to them that strangers seldom seek this lovely isle, but those that do come pay for the rest of humanity that stays away. From the "Rose and Crown" we had but a short distance to travel before we came to



ter incessantly, and the broiling sun sends perpendicular shafts upon the shadeless place. Longwood consists of two or three side buildings where the overseer lives, and the "old house," the residence proper of the great Emperor. Five or six rooms on the ground floor with rough tiles or boards, and narrow window openings, a pair of garret chambers above that overlook the sea, a bit of a garden and a patch of a yard with an old, dried-up fish-pond and an empty chicken-coop—that is the place for which Napoleon exchanged the splendors of the Tulleries and the pomp of Paris. All the rooms are empty, every piece of furniture is gone. Nothing remains but the mirrors over the mantels. The paper on the walls is of a later origin, but accurately designed after the pattern of the few shreds, that were left when the house was turned over to the Bonaparte family, after the tooth of time and the relic-hunter had pitilessly torn the covering from the crumbling walls. In the room in which Napoleon breathed his last a marble bust stands in the place once occupied by his bed surrounded hy a simple wooden railing.

were hanging.

The whole creates a most dismal impression, and the heart of the looker on is filled with infinite compassion for the fate of the man, who, hurled from the zenith of earthly power, was forced to spend six years of his life in this barren exile, the sepulchre of his ambittons, the tomb of his fame, pride and leave the separations. glory. How singularly the cheerless, comfortless abode of the great Napoleon compares with the dignified, royal "Wilhelmshoehe," one of Germany's statellest castles, in which the small Napoleon was held a pris-

NAPOLEON'S TOMB. Longwood belongs now to the ex-imperial family, but little seems to be done for its maintenance. A French woman, who resides in one of the side-buildings with a maid and a man servant, has charge of the house and the burial-place. She sold us some photographs, also at prices current at St.

Napoleon's tomb is much more beautifully located than the dwelling. It is in one of the loveliest valleys and shrined in by tall cypress trees. A large slab of white marble without any inscription marks the place where the great Corsican rested for a space of time.

On our way back to the steamer we were accosted by a horde of small lads who endeavored to sell to us some talking parrots, that come from Africa, or the domestic gree canaries. The trade in the latter is carried on very stealthly, for a large fine is imposed upon those that catch and sell them, as it is leared that the breed will become entirely extinct. The price of the parrots varies be ween £1 and £3 sterling, according to the 'eloquence' of the bird. The canaries can

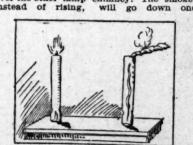
"eloquence" of the bird. The canaries can be bought somewhat cheaper. our visit at St. Helena was drawing to a close. We returned to the steamer and soon set sail again. A magnificent sunset, such as occurs only in the tropics, came to round on fittingly our interesting stay. The Western sky was aglow with all the possible tints of red and gold, and the most resplendent colors were lavishly spread upon that part of the firmament, where the fiery ball sinks no one is so simple as to think that in these responsibilities of the firmal part of the firma ccurs only in the tropics, came to round off After a brief twilight came the dark, tropi-cal night, with its brillliant constellations. myriads of requally luminous stars danced over the softly curling waves and the eddywater seemed alive with bluish sparks that dragged behind our ship like a broad, shining scarf of phosphorescent light.

Latest Jersey Suits. \$3 to \$6. Including the Young America, Baby McKee

and Vanderbilt. Also Nobblest Klits, \$2.50 to \$5. Base ball outfit free. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue. EXPERIMENTS WITH SMOKE.

Candle and Touch-Paper All That Are

Necessary. Put in the top of a light, shallow pasteboard box two holes, each about an inch in diameter, and place over each an argand lamp chimney. In one hole standa candle cut to such a length that it will project about half an inch above the box. Light the candle and then hold the burning "touch paper" over the other lamp chimney. The smoke



chimney, and, after it has filled the box, will rise through the other. The reason is that the burning candle makes a draught up its chimney, and, if the box is air-tight, to sup-

chimney, and, if the box is air-tight, to supply the place of what is going out, air must come down the other chimney, says the Boston Globe.

"Touch paper," by the way, is made by dipping unglazed paper in a solution of saltpetre. When dry it burns with a smoke, but not with fiame. Another experiment is to hold the hand tightly over the chimney where the draught is downward. The candle in the other chimney will begin to burn feebly and smoke, and will go out if there are no cracks in the box for air to get in. The reason air does not get to it down its own chimney is that the upward draught there is too strong.

Splints of Thought. A humorist must be clever; a clever man need not be humorous.

Speak of those who are absent as if they be-longed to you.

We learn from gossipers how desirable it we learn from gossipers now desirable is to be discreet.

It is easier to endure to be always alone than to be always in company.

The world will be more ready to forgive the frankness with which you admit your faults than the candor with which you speak of your superior endowments.

Ho! All Ye That Hunger. Morris' Restaurant and Dairy Lunch B. 1008 Olive street. Popular prices. Open Ahead of All Competition Stands

The Great Originator of the Installment Plan in St. Louis.

Two large buildings of eight floors filled to overflowing with new and handsome Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and all kinds of Housefurnishing Goods. No other house could pretend to compare their stock, quality of goods and cheapness of prices to mine. I can suit everybody's taste and will make terms satisfactory.

Just received, a large consignment of Lace Curtains, bought at a chance sale, and will run them out at 75c a pair and upward. Carpets in the latest designs and all grades, Oil Cloths, Linoleums and Window Shades. Of "my own manufacture" in Parlor Suits I have just turned out a number of new, beautiful designs, not to be had elsewhere, only firstclass material used. My Baby Carriages, with "cradle attachment," at very low prices. I have received several car loads of Refrigerators that cannot be duplicated anywhere else at the prices I ask. Come and see the "New Process" Gasoline Stove, odorless and absolutely safe. Warm weather is approaching. Call and get "a handsome fan," with compli-

1015, 1022, 1024 Market St.

when the house was turned over to the Bonaparte family, after the tooth of time and the relic-hunter had pittlessly torn the covering from the crumbling walls. In the room in which Napoleon breathed his last a marble bust stands in the place once occupied by his bed, surrounded by a simple wooden railing, on which some dried wreaths of evergreen were hanging. The whole creates a way of the wooden railing, on which some dried wreaths of evergreen were hanging.

THIS WEEK ONLY—Best All-Wool Extra Super Carpet for 60 Cents, worth 90, at the popular low-price house of

PERFECT FEMALE FIGURE mal shapes of the fashion plates would indicate.

THE MODERN AMERICAN NOT SO FAR FROM THE ANCIENT IDEALS.

What the Corset Does in Changing the Feminine Proportions-The Craze for Physical Culture-What Is Needed ?-The Actual Measurement of a Venus.

Of the soule the bodie forme doth take; For soule is forme, and doth the bodie make.

The sweet and gentle Spenser's theory con fashionable woman of to-day possess. But times body or mind is to any degree responsi massage, "movements" and "developers, women almost entirely obliterate the trace of Mother Nature's honest handlwork. Never was there a time when doubtful preparation for the toilet were so boldly advertised and discussed as at the present, or worn with such assurance under the keen eye of day. The dress and corset makers long since as sumed the chief responsibility in shaping the human form and to become "a perfect wo man, nobly planned," necessitated merely the acquisition of that acme of happiness ' good fit." The fashionable figure of the season is only to be obtained by a certain French make of corset which is not advertised and is very difficult to obtain in America. It is re served entirely for the favored leaders of fashion who dote upon a style that is "exclusive." It is in shape much like a riding bodice, short and small in the bust, forcing the figure upward in the unnatural position that is now a requisite for "a stylish figure." The physical culture theory, in offering ways by which art and science may be legit-imately employed in assisting nature to its highest development, has unintentionally opened the way for a perfect flood of literaopened the way for a perfect mood of litera-ture in which every crank and impostor is recommending to the attention of the trust-ing would be fair ones, either terribly injuri-ous or else absurd methods of obtaining a beauty not bestowed by nature.

WHAT IS NEEDED. If physical culture would teach women to be frankly and honestly themselves and to depend entirely upon health of body and grace of mind for external attractiveness, it would confer a priceless blessing upon the women whose time is now curtailed and whose bodies are cruelly hampered by the requirements of fashion and the toilet. We are told of the wonderful improvements already apparent as a direct result of this "cuit," but the dressmakers claim to have found no occasion as yet for altering their patterns, and they say the girls' waists measure quite as few inches as was considered "an elegant size" some years ago. A partial explanation of this fact is that while all possible means are employed to develop certain portions of the anatomy, sliken laces are drawn tight to prevent a postible increase at the waist lines Dr. Sargent of the Harvard University Gymnasium provided a criterion by which the proportions of the figure could be judged and scientifically estimated. But when one considers only a partial list of the requirements according to his standard it is easy to see that training can, at the best, only lessen natural defects, and that the only sure recipe to become beautiful is to be born so. All parts must be nicely adjusted and proportioned to produce what could be artistically designated a fine figure: If physical culture would teach women to portioned to produce what could be artis-tically designated a fine figure: Height-standing, sitting. Girth-Head, neck, chest, waist, hips, knee, calf, instep, arm, wrist. Depth-Chest, abdomen.

Depth-Chest, abdomen. Breadth-Head, neck, shoulders,

hips.
Length of foot.
Though there is not a woman to be found perfectly balanced in all these parts, it is a fact, not withis and in the tight-fitting clothes and "death dealing corset," as the reformers love to call it, that women are not nearly as far from the classic standard as the abnor-

PERFECT PROPORTIONS The professional models who exhibit made garments for the wholesale trade in large cities are probably among the best figures to be seen, and to obtain an idea of the resemblance between their proportions, taken as the modern standard, and that of the ideal



A Stylish Figure.

only necessary to compare them with the dimensions of, for instance, the Medicean

The measurements of the are as follows:
Height—5 feet, 5 inches.
Waist—25 inches. Bust-84 inches

Upper arm—18 inches.
Wrist—5 inches.
Length of back—Between 14 and 15 inches. The average stature of the feminine American coincides very nearly with that of the marble model. Her other measurements are as follows:

Waist—20 to 22 inches.

Waist—20 to 22 inches. Bust—36 inches.
Hips—45 inches.
Upper arm—11 inches.
Length of back—16½ inches.
From this it is evident that the modern average approximates the Greek standard more closely than is generally supposed.
In the time of our mothers and grandmothers very little comparison would have been possible.
The greatest divergence from the artist's standard is directly traceable to the unfortunate, much abused, but apparently immortual corset, which makes the waist smaller and longer, and the bust and hips larger than they should be.
Only constant, active exercise will restore the missing inches in the size of the arm and

the missing inches in the size of the arm and elsewhere. But if the American girl does not relapse into her old ways of indolence and ease and her present fancy for exercising crystalizes into habit, she will one day biosm out the perfect flower of woman

Can Take the "Long Walk" Yet. Bostonians are smiling over a current story elating to Dr. Holmes, which is to the effect hat on a recent slippery day a young man that he would be likely to catch a fall on the ice. "No," exclaimed the doctor, vigorous-ly, "I do not want it." Then, as if feeling he had been slightly abrupt, he added: "if I needed it I would take it, but I don't," and he walked on as energetically as if it had been in the days when he took the "long walk" on the common with the gentle school-

Get Your Boy's Pants GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin av. AN HISTORIC

ing Establishn

FAMOUS RACE HORSES IT

A Description of the Home Luke Blackburn-Noted Have Done Service at t

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1

reeding establishment in ively to the breeding an even equals it, while in years eeze that can trace its c early a date, nor have any ame as the birthplace of history of the American turf, two years his earnings fo The highest-priced thord The highest - priced the ever sold at auction exclusively for breeding who was knocked down for the stud at Belle Meade farming brood mare whose first winners, Mariposa, roams that Belle Meade farm. Barnumore races than any horse the street of the American turk since the the American turf since th tress in the latter part of t nost costly stallions American stud farm, the \$3 \$20,000 Luke Blackburn, and EARLY RACING IN T

For upwards of a century, interruption during the civi flourished in Tennessee. Ev the early forties were run of Peyton Stakes, an event so mained for a Futurity to calbe and save the three value, and save the th inder that name, no stake has netted the winner what in this valuable prize brou fers of her owners nearly h in those times turf sports w In those times turf sports we more or less extent in near this side of Mason line. Georgia, South Carolin were the rivals of Tenness race courses in those States of other times. They exist torical ruins and will soon e surface of the States that g To this picture of destruction nessee presents a marked abolition of slavery did not of turf sports in this section, ages of war seriously cripi of turn sports in this section ages of war seriously crip bred breeding interest. Juders Kentucky loomed up a nursery thoroughbred honomet her rival's banter by both the breeding and racing the FOUNDER OF REL Long before Gen. W.

Long before Gen. Vounder of Belle Meade, oted horses, including t noted horses, including the Gamma, one of the turf in her day. From ginning he laid the the present mammoth estalived to see his brightest drealways had an idea that should never go for any sor and at one of his sales, whe



eat and cried out: "Kno Captain; no yearling is wor The next colt reached about and, motioning to a boy he said he would house, as he was and, motioning to a boy to he said he would house, as he was people make fools. He did all he could to make the highest class of all our ments. He now sleeps with as he lived, like the old phonor and of years. Thoughtention, his death left les which threatened for a time great establishment he fou dissatisfied parties interest were finally appeased and place passed into the posses proprietor, Gen. W. H. Jalaw of the grand old pionee sale, Gen. Jackson let all t pass off the place and ret that have made their way merits of their produce ohigh-class performers of lines. Since the sale has of filles to his brood mare r now some ninety old matric breeding stud.

THE GREAT MA Among the most promin whose first ten foals, He Boulevard, Bliss, Beatrice, Emmet, Ada D. and Marsh winners, and she is the oo the world that enjoys such has the honor of throwin successive seasons, a recol cannot be paralleled in a sentire stud book, when the entire stud book, when the consideration that every consideration is a largely due merits as a breeder. Maripold, but is still a regular brothe yearlings now at Bellei of her by imported Great Tterpart of her sister, the fly the old mare live a few year than probable that she will of Magnolia, whose every number, proved winners.

After Mariposa comes su as Austrina, a half sister to Bobinet, dam of Egmont, Melita, dam of Egmont,

ition Stands

filled to overflowing arpets, Stoves and all other house could pregoods and cheapness 's taste and will make

e Installment

nt of Lace Curtains, m out at 75c a pair ms and all grades, des. Of "my own manirned out a number of elsewhere, only firstrriages, with "cradle received several car duplicated anywhere see the "New Process" safe. Warm weather

Best All-Wool Extra Super worth 90, at

515 Franklin Av

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A Stylish Figure. essary to compare them with the ns of, for instance, the Medicean

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D. R. C.

is are smiling over a current story cent slippery day a young man arm to the aged author, thinking uld be likely to catch a fall on the not want it." Then, as if feeling he

Get Your Boy's Pants GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

AN HISTORIC FARM.

Belle Meade, Tennessee's Great Breeding Establishment.

FAMOUS RACE HORSES IT HAS GIVEN TO THE TURF.

A Description of the Home of Iroquois and Luke Blackburn-Noted Stallions That Have Done Service at the Place-Revenue Received From the Sale of Its Yearlings.

ecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 17.—In many respects Belle Meade is the most remarkable ding establishment in the world. In acreage no other stud farm devoted exclusively to the breeding and rearing of the acreage no other stud farm devoted exclusively to the breeding and rearing of the story of the breeding and rearing of the porter; Miss Hampton, dam of Elyton; Barbon, dam of Elyton, dam of Elyton; Barbon, dam of Elyton; Barbon, dam of Elyton, da years his earnings footed up \$79,455. two years his earnings footed up \$79,455. The highest-priced thoroughbred horse ever sold at auction in America exclusively for breeding purposes, Iroquois, who was knocked down for \$34,000, is now in the stud at Belle Meade farm. The only living brood mare whose first ten foals are all winners, Mariposa, roams the stud paddocks at Belle Meade farm. Barnum, who has won more races than any horse in the history of the American turf since the days of old Mistress in the latter part of the '30s, was bred. the American turf since the days of Old Mis-tress in the latter part of the '20s, was bred at Belle Meade farm. During his career on the turf he finished eighty-two times in front of the field that opposed him. The three most costly stallions doing service on any rican stud farm, the \$34,000 Iroquois, the 250,000 Luke Blackburn, and the \$10,000 Inspec-tor B., are all quartered at Belle Meade and the first named is the only American-bred winner of the English Derby and St. Leger.

EARLY RACING IN TENNESSEE.

For upwards of a century, with but a slight interruption during the civil war, racing has fourished in Tennessee. Even as far back as the early forties were run off in this State the early states of the early forties were run of the this state the early states. Peyton Stakes, an event so rich that it re-mained for a Futurity to first eclipse it in mained for a Futurity to first eclipse it in value, and save the three great races run ander that name, no stake decided in America has netted the winner what Peyton's victory in this valuable prize brought into the cof-fers of her owners nearly half a century ago. fers of her owners nearly half a century ago. In those times turf sports were carried on to a more or less extent in nearly all the States this side of Mason and Dixon's line. Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama were the rivals of Tennessee. To-day the race courses in those States are but the relics of other times. They exist now as only historical ruins and will soon cease to dot the surface of the States that gave them birth. To this picture of destruction and decay Tennessee presents a marked contrast. The abolition of slavery did not cause a cessation of turf sports in this section, nor did the raveders Kentucky loomed up as a candidate for nursery thoroughbred honors, and Tennessee matcher rival's banter by quickly reliving both the breeding and racing interests.

THE FOUNDER OF BELLE MEADE.

Long before Gen. W. G. Harding, the founder of Belle Meade, placed his establishment on simply a breeding basis he was a parton of the turf. He owned and raced many noted horses, including the remarkable mare founders of the queens of the queens of the queens of the produce and her grand-surface and apparance and deapters.

Successful as a sire than his companion in the stud, Luke Blackburn, who will go down to history as the sire of the winner of the winner of the winner of the winner of the first Futurity Stakes. That Iroquois is destined to be one of the great-stood at the sets of the winner of tone of the great-stood at the sets of the winner of the w ose times turf sports were carried on to a

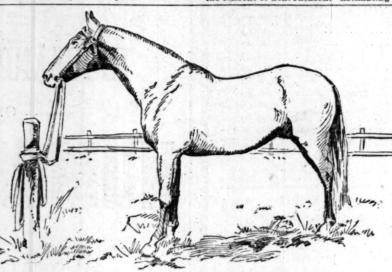
hoted horses, including the remarkable mare famma, one of the queens of the turf in her day. From a small beautif in her day. From a

ptain; no yearling is worth that money."
e next colt reached about the same figure,
d, motioning to a boy to order his horse,
said he would go to the
use, as he was tired of seeing
one make fools of themselves.

IROQUOIS.

eat and cried out: "Knock him down, things considered, Magnolia, the grandam of

Harding and Bendigo; Dutchess, dam of Watterson; Scariet, dam of Lady Blackburn; Colossa, dam of Koetuko, Getaway, Inspector B. and Belle B., whose combined earnings on the turf forded up over \$1,000,000; Valevian, dam of Belle of the High-Base of the High-Base



LUKE BLACKBURN. accessful as a sire than his companion in | value of the stallions at this establishment

YEAR.	No. of yr'ngs soid.	amount	Highest priced yearlings.	General average.
1875	18	\$7,630	\$810	\$423 88
1876	22	8,580 11,755	1,000 3,200	504 70 534 31
1878	25	6,400	1,075	256 00
1879 1880	28 1	9,205	2,100	294 10 328 75
1881 1882	34	38,930 28,355	7.500 4.500	1,133 23
1883	42	27,440	3,500	633 33
1884	48	23,385 22,325	2,000 1,000	487 18 558 12
1886	57	38,205	3,000	670 17
1887	52	22,950 24,860	2,550 1,500	573 75 478 07
1889	50	35,000	3,400	700 00
1890	61	74,575	3.600	1,222 54

...\$399,030 00 647 96 SOME NOTED PERFORMERS.

A large per cent of the 599 yearlings sold at Belle Meade turned out to be winners, and many of these were star performers. Some that sold cheap proved to be remarkably good investments, as the following table proves, which gives the price several of these noted performers sold for as yearlings, and what they afterward won on the turf:

	Amount
Name.	sold for.
Barnum	
Bancroft.	
Uncle Bob	
Egmont	275
Telle Doe	300
Tyrant	300
Boulevard	
Editor	400
Proctor Knott	450
Bye-and-Bye	500
Ernest	550
Inspector B	1,000
It will be seen th	at these twelve nor

It will be seen that these twelve performers that combined cost \$4,670, won a total of \$844,974, within \$43,056 of as much money as all the 559 yearlings sold for in the history of sales at Belle Meade.

Counting up the entire winnings of the horses bred at Belle Meade since its entry into the yearling market and the figures show that the \$388,030 worth of colts and fillies there have won a trifle over \$2,000,000 in stake things considered, Magnolia, the grandam of Iroquois, was the most successful brood mare that ever lived either in England or this country. She is the only mare that produced thirteen winners, which number represents the retire list of Ioais. Forty thousand dollars was paid for her son, Kentucky; \$34,000 for her great grandson, Iroquois; \$17,500 for Richard, Highlander, Childe Harold, Vandal, Jack Malone, John Morgan and Bonnie Sect. her entire ist of loais. Forty thousand donmake fools of themselves lars was paid for her son, Kentucky; \$34,000
iid all he could to make racing in tone
highest class of all our outdoor amusets. He now sleeps with his fathers, dying
the lived, like the old patriarchs, full of
French Park; \$10,000 for her great grandtrand of severy. Though far from high Jack Malone, John Morgan and Bonnie Scot-land all held court at Belle Meade, and all highest class of all our outdoor amusetis. He now sleeps with his fathers, dying
the lived, like the old patriarchs, full of
tor and of years. Though far from his intilon, his death left legal complications
the threatened for a time to overthrow the
at establishment he founded. However,
the finally appeased and by forced sale the
ter passed into the possession of its present
prietor, Gen. W. H. Jackson, the son-inof the grand old ploneer breeder. At the
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the grand old ploneer breeder. At the
the grand old ploneer breeder and retained only those
that we made their way to fame by the
dits of their produce or are themselves
the class performers of the purest blood
s. Since the sale he has added a number
lilles to his brood mare ranks and there is
some ninety old matrons in this great
teling stud.

THE GREAT MARIPOSA.

THE GREAT MARIPOSA.

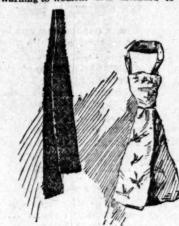
THE GREAT MARIPOSA.

THE GREAT MARIPOSA.

THE CREAT MARIPOSA.

The Great Marifosa.

Among the most prominent are Marifosa, whose first ten fools, Heisman Beatitude, Hissan Beatitude,



out to these persons the dangers of assuming that they know more about a man's necktle than he does himself. Many women have the

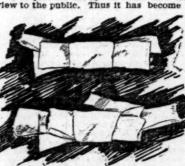


unfortunate masculine members of their family are doomed, motives, to appear in thereafter. There are a great many things that a woman knows more about than about a necktie.



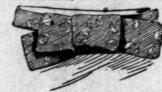
she doesn't, why a tie that a man can tie him self, however badly, is more economical, and more fitting, and more decent all around than the best ready-made scarf money will buy for him. But any man could tell her that the mischief with a ready-made tie is that in about a





axiom that no self-respecting man will wea These precise little things are warranted to





By heading this announcement as above I believe I will interest every man and woman who reads it. you should know I am a reliable one-price dealer in watches and Diamonds for cash or on

VERY EASY PAYMENTS.





arrogance to buy, without solicitation, says the New York Sus, the neckties which the F. H. INCALLS, 1103 Olive Street.

links whether his tie is tied square to the animated and confidential conversation After four corners of heaven or not.

Therefore, instead of buying for street wear such a tie as the one given below, with its absurd buckle fastening it at the back, let him buy a long scarf either of uniform or gradu-



the plain, straight bow or in the long four-in hand, which will enable him to look like well-dressed man without being a dandy



Young Prince. ould buy a scarf with a prominent are upon it—prominent either besse of its color or its size.



Leave such patterns as these given below to the sporting gentlemen, whose tastes are most fitly indicated thereby.



gained by having a woman buy a man's tie. She is not likely to buy a piece of calico or chintz pattern. Men sometimes object that women choose what they call a pretty necktie without regard to its suitability, and no fat, without regard to its suitability, and no fat, dignified middle-aged man cares to see himself prankishly adorned in what his daughter calls a lovely necktie. But the point to be borne in mind by these patient gentlemen is that their daughters are sure to understand better than they do from wider observation and more critical taste exactly the kind of necktie that is suitable as well as lovely.

One of the main objections of a busy man to tying his own scarf is that it takes time and



skill. The way to tie a nectie easily is not to think about the performance while you are engaged in it; think of a subject farthest removed from the trial that is upon you. Recite poetry, if you can, and while your whole soul is set upon that give the scarf the easy twist and turn that will fetch it out all right. You can't tie a necktie by thinking about it. The way to learn to tie a necktie is to go into one of the furnishing shops and engage one of the pleasing young contiemen in an



the branches that he understands of the art. You will find that he will tell you enough in five minutes to make you feel humble and shamed of your own attainments for a week

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS Issued to Southwestern Inventors During

the Past Week. There is a Draughtsman at Higdon & Hig don, solicitors of United States and foreign patent offices in St. Louis, rooms 215 and 216, Odd Fe lows' Building, 9th and Ollve sts., also Le Dro Building, Washington, D. C. Circuiars free, R port the following patents allowed during the week

MISSOURI. Electric switch-Frederich Adam and . napik, assignors to Blattner & Adam, S Armature-Lamotte C. Atwood, assignor to Atwood Electric Co., St. Louis. Cattle guard—Chas. O. Davidson, Caraing

, assignor to H. C. Thomas, Aalti-Copying press—Leo Ehrlich, St. Louis.
Adjustable scaffiold support—Jens J. Hamer, St. Louis. Watering trough for stock-Wm. L. Magee, Bethany.
Animal trap—John W. Murphy and J.
Lennon, Kansas City.
Connected railway switch and signal—Mor-

ris Wuerpel, St. Louis, ARKANSAS.
Combined cotton scraper and chopper,
Christphorf C. Chappel, Lorado.

Dar coupling—John F. Angerstein, Perido. Plow-George W. Baker, assignor of two-

thirds to J. T. Branan, Colmesnell.
Burglar alarm—Crawford R. Canterbury,
Brownwood.
Car coupling—Richard Chandler, Lone Wagon top-John Jones, Alvord, Metallic railway tie-Ellison Saunders

Austin.

Fish harvester—Robert Yokum, assignor of one half to A. G. Hall.

19,383-Remody for coughs. E. C. Davis & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Filed March 19,1891. The words "Vest Pocket.

LUMBERMEN ON A STRIKE.

An Increase in Wages Refused by the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company. There is trouble among the lumber work-nen and employes in North St. Louis, and a men and employes in North St. Louis, and a strike has been ordered. The wet lumber haulers, who pull lumber from the rafts in the river, have been receiving \$1.50 per day from the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company, while the men think they should receive \$1.75. Not long ago they formed a brotherhood and after the organization made a demand for an increase of 25 cents a day. They were joined by the deck carriers, who also consider themselves underpaid, wanting their wages raised from \$1.25 to \$1.50. The Knapp, Stout & Co. Company refused to pay the price asked, and the wet lumber haulers to the number of thirty-five walked out yesterday morning. There were sixty men employed by the company, and the strikers claim that fitteen of the remaining twenty-five will not refurn to work Monday. The company is endeavoring to fill the places of the strikers with new men. It is also said that the wet lumber haulers employed by the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Co. are members of the brotherhood, but the strikers allege that firm is paying \$1.75 a day—the price asked by the mem, hance there has been no trouble at strike has been ordered. The wet lumbe firm is paying \$1.75 a day—the price asked by the men—hence there has been no trouble at

their yards.	
Marriage Licenses.	
Peter K. Kinnie	2009 S. 11th a
Adebert Brozka	1504 S. 11th s 1205 Senmet s
Herman Meier	Pelastine, Ter
Jacob Wolf	04 Chouteau a
Chas. Harig	Louis County
Louis B. Schlape	6 Minnesota at
Wm. Bochwick	3520 Papin s 25 Lafayette at
John A. Gowan	815 Ware at
James Fowers	2811 Boots at
Wm. Laghoosky	1509 Scots at 002 Soulard at
John Conwell	Manchester re
Mathias Stuckel	.3715 S. 9th st .2238 Adams at
Julius W. Bechtold	.2114 Victor at
Martin McDermott	1226 N. 14th at

The St. Louis Department of the Salvation Army is making arrangements for a big cele bration next week over the arrival of Capt. Brown and wife. The Captain and his staff will inspect all the Falvation Army barracks in this city during the coming week, opening up at the headquarters at Ninth and St. Charles streets to-night. They will visit 1411 South Eighth street Monday and Elleardsville Hall on Tuesday. The several companies of the army in each barracks will have a big parade and regions.

Salvation Army Celebration.

rade and review for Capt. Brown to inspect

BE DECEIVED INTO BUYING CHEAP IMI-

TATIONS CLAIMING TO BE JUST AS COOD AS S. S. S. If they had morit, they

good as something e.se. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC, S. S. S. IS RECOGNIZED AS THE STANDARD. THAT IS WHY THE COUNTRY IS FLOODED

WITH IMITATIONS OF IT.

would not claim to be as

Books on Blood and Skin diseases free

Before and After Fortify the System BY THE USE OF

Guummig DUUTTO Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and

HYPOPHOSPHITES It increases the resisting power against Disease. Re-stores to health and strength the debilitated. Heals the Lungs and Cures the Cough. Palatable as Milk. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

FOR MEN ONLY YOUNG MEN OLD MEN OBET IN THE TOILS OF THE SERPENTS OF DISEASE. BHAKE OFF the HUMBID SEARCH OF THE UP AND THE WAR THE WAR AND THE How to Rainry and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEV. DEGAMS and PARTS OF BODY. Besedits in a day



A WOMAN WHO IS BEDRIDDEN BUT YET DOES A GREAT WORK.

An Almoner for the Wives of Millionaires

-Her Faith Has Made Others Whole—
Incidents of Her Work Among Poor

New York, April 16.—It was a small brick house on Second avenue near Twenty-eighth street. I knocked timidly at the door-for with becoming modesty should one enter the presence of Royalty. "Come in" said a sweet voice. I pushed the lattice door gently back and walked in.

The ceiling is low, the two windows are hung with clear white "cottage drapery" and tied back with bright plaid silk ribbon. There are flowers growing in pots in one window, and vases filled with flowers in the other. The walls are well hung with pic tures. At the head of the bed are the founders of Methodism, at the foot, a colored copy of the "Angelus," and around, here and there, some well-known faces of millionaires

and their wives and daughters.

A shelf that turns on a pivot, such as a den tist has attached to his chair of torture, is hinged to the window near the head of the bed. On this shelf there are pen, ink, paper and money. A small bank of deposit, in fact, which has for customers some of the might iest of the mighty names of finance. The noney is not locked up. There is no great iron safe with a complicated combination lock, but there it rests safe from harm, and the lady before us is the president, receiving and paying teller all in one. I observe that ces of the head and foot of the bed are wound at the four corners with stout webbing about three inches wide and from hooks and iron rings in the ceiling depend two stout ropes, and I know that this means that the occupant of that bed must be lifted on a canvas while her bedding is changed beneath her; and when this is done she invariably passes a night of agony and a day in which she is unable to taste food of even the most delicate kind. On this neat little bed, supported by soft pillows, which were incased most daintily in tucked and embroidered slips; dressed in a snow-white gown, with a fine, plaited bosom and ruffled front, the lace and ruffled cuff falling over a beautiful hand; a dotted mull cap with soft lace the lace and ruffled cuff falling over a beautiful hand; a dotted mull cap with soft lace ruffle around the face, lay Mrs. Bella Cooke. For thirty-five years a bed-ridden invalid, during which time she has bestowed about \$70,000 in charity, and received in the neighborhood of 105,000 visitors.

fashion.

There she lies; days, and weeks, and months, and years; willing to go to her Father's call or willing to stay and plead His cause here.

HE HAS A SYSTEMATIC HEART.

HER CHARITIES.

Last Christmas she presented to poor fami-



Mrs. Bella Cooke. tained either a turkey or a pair of chickens (at the choice of the recipient), potatoes, tomatoes, rice, tea, sugar, and lastly a card upon which was written by Mrs. Cooke herself a verse from scripture supposed to specially apply to the spiritual need of the recipient. A list of poor larger than many a prosperous church has this woman. Tea parties to women between sixty and ninety-five years of even are given in this little room, should be a special property of the statement of the second to women between sixty and ninety-five years of age are given in this little room, about one of which I must tell you. The daughter of a certain wealthy lady of New York was to be married on the twenty-third anniversary of her mother's wedding. This mother was a warm friend and great admirer of Mrs. Bella Cooke; and so Mrs. Cooke, in order to contribute her share to the honors of the daughter's wedding, gave a supper to twenty-three old women. Just as the bells were ringing and the newly married passed out of the church these twenty-three old women, not one of whom had ever seen the bride, or perhaps ever had ever seen the bride, or perhaps ever heard of her before, sat down to a supper of the very best that the market of the city of New York could furnish. They ate and drank and chatted, and wished the two hearts made one all the happiness which health and woelth can be the happiness which

Numbers of poor children sent into the country during the heat of July and August for one or two weeks; daily trips for mothers and their sick babies; two hundred and fifty children made glad at Christmas with a little two or two and some candy; two hundred and toy or two and some candy; five hundred and fifty garments given away at Christmas to ntry garments given away at Christmas to the deserving poor, young and old; these are some of the items in the work of this poor in-valid last year. Yet she is a poor woman, rich only in the love of God. But so holy is the life she leads that good men and women gather around her, like devotees at the shrine of a saint. Here in this little room many of or a saint. Here in this little room many of New York's four hundred call; and if they meet a hungry, care-worn looking sister, fashion's child forgets her money and her social standing, and, by the spirit that per-vales the place feels the sweet kinship of

HER WEALTHY FRIENDS. HER WEALTHY FRIENDS.

By Mrs. Cooke are distributed the secret charities of such as Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Field, Mrs. W. E. Dodge, Mrs. A. G. Phelps, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Jaffray, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Delamater, Mrs. Ellis and Mr. John Stevenson, the millionaire car builder, "But do you not find it very difficult to discriminate? Are you not often imposed upon since do you not find it very difficult to discriminate? Are you not often imposed upon, since your applicants come from all over the city, and even from other States? Is it not dangerous to be too charitable?" I asked. "There is much greater danger of not being charitable enough," said Mrs. Cooke, with a smile. Then she continued: "We are as careful as possible, and do not make many mistakes. I remember one somewhat unique and original deception that was practiced upon me a number of years ago, when I was able to walk from house to house and help a little by word and deed—it was in 1854. I had heard of a case of great distress in Thirty-first street. I visited the house and found the sick man lying upon some straw on the floor, with several dirty, ragged children and a slovenly mother. Moved to pity by their distress I went to Mrs. A. G. Phelps and Mrs. James Stokes and secured fiannels, clothing and a new bed—from others I obtained food and money. Miss Mary Stevenson visited the family with me, others I obtained food and money. Miss Mary Stevenson visited the family with me, and we made them comfortable. A few days later the wife came to me to say that her husband was dead, and that she had not the money necessary for his burial. I told her to do what she could and I would do the rest. She got \$5, but needed \$30. At the time I was very feeble, but felt that I must bury the poor man, so I went forth and got \$20. I took it to the woman. I found the corpse stretched out with a cloth over its face, and the woman weeping and lamenting. I tried to comfort her and left, Having reached the street I turned back to talk of some plans for the children, but on opening the door, what was my surprise to find the man sitting up, and his wife standing beside him as they counted the money. I was startled as they counted the money. I was startled and said, "You have deceived me." The woman, not at all abashed, replied: "Sure thin its dyin' he is, and its the praist himself that's just afther given him holy unction, and it's dead he'll be soon." I left, well

A REMARKABLE INVALID. knowing he could not live long. He lived about two weeks, and then died, and I saw him really dead. Those who visit the poor must be prepared for anything.

must be prepared for anything.

HER EARLY WORK.

I learn that when you were able to walk you did missionary work. Will you tell me when and where you commenced? said I.

"When I was about 17 years old the super-intendent of the Sunday-school where I was a teacher asked who would take the 'Isle,' a vicious district in Sheffield—just about what the Five Points was in New York City informer years. As no one else would take it, I said I would try it and did. All were surprised at my success. I continued my work in Sheffield, until on account of ill health I was sent to Hull. Some time after this at my sister's house I met Mr.

peated losses in business, decided to come to New York and on the 19th of August, two years later, he died."

I looked at this poor invalid as she lay there under her soft white coverings and I thought of her birth on July 18, 1821, and by that alone realized that on the 18th of July last she has lived 89 years, and more than half of it on a bed, her frame racked with pain, for there is scarce a wrinkle in her face, and her beautiful soft hair is not more threaded with silver than an average age of 40 gives. What pain she has suffered has not left one-half the marks on her that I have noted at the opera when I looked among the butterfiles of opera when I looked among the butterfiles of

the-Century Young Man.

is quiet, regular, and industrious, and particularly prides himself upon the neatness and accuracy which characterizes his books of account. During the social season he flits about from entertainment to entertainment,

about from entertainment to entertainment, frequently attending the opera and playhouses, always having with him some one of about a score of girls to whom he pays more or less attention. When asked recently why he had so many girls he said:

"Oh, all girls talk, as they write, very much alke; but still there is more variety in twenty than in one. Besides, I keep a regular set of books at home in which I enter every cent I spend on them, and it affords me considerable amusement. For instance, I charge cost of theater tickets, flowers, supper and carriage hire and then credit it with the amount of pleasure I had. as 'Passable time enjoyed,' 'Enjoyed the evening hugely,' etc. The girls who afford me the most enjoyment receive the greater number of invitations, so I think I may fairly say that I seek relaxation and I may fairly say that I seek relaxation and pleasure in the same way that I attend to my business—on system."

Budweiser Restaurant. Fine dinners, all delicacies, prompt service. Pierre Lambert, manager, Sixth near Locust.

Here are some new fairy lamps. The first consists of five ornaments. The large one de-



take the form and color of a full-blown pink



green. Naturally they look much prettier at night than by the cold light of day. The stand itself is of glass, and as its surface is



ments are like this, only smaller.

The new summer resort. Call for a handson souvenir of this place at office of DAVID H. STRWART & Co., Sis Chestnut street,

THE GREED FOR WEALTH VIVIDLY SATIRIZED IN HIS NOVEL, "MONEY."

'The Sardonyx Seal,'' a Romance of Nor-mandy, by Belle Gray Taylor—The News and Gossip of Books and Writers—The

In his "Money," M. Zola exhibits the world of wealth-getting as vividly as he has exhibited the world of passion and hungry lust.
"Money" is not a disgusting book, except in a few episodes which are quite as disgusting as anything Zola ever wrote. But it is hideous and hopeless from beginning to end, just as the life which it exhibits is hideous and hopeless. It is the story of the rise and fall of an imaginative freebooter of the Bourse who, without a son in his pocket, starts a house of credit with a capital of 25,-000,000, doubles it twice over, inflates its value from par 250 francs to 300 francs, commits every form of financial offense, wages war against the greatest and weathlest freebooter of them all, and after suffering a Waterloo, retires from the Bourse to hatch other schemes of tawdry wickedness.

Around Saccard, the principal figure, clusters a most marvelous group, villians, dupes, accomplices, madmen, women, a hideous orgie of financial vice. Everything has the color of money. It is unspeakably awful. Saccard is not worse than the rest. "Only with him children, wives, in short everything around him hold second place to money. Oh, let us understand each other, he does not an immense heap of it and hide it in his celgets from it, simply pleasure, power. What can you expect? It is in his blood. He would can you expect? It is in his blood. He would sell us, you, me no matter whom, if we were a part of some bargain. And he would do it as an unconscious and superior man, for he is really the poet of the million, so mad and canaille does money make him. Oh! canaille in the very grand make him. Oh! canaille in the very grand sense!" Every page of the book is reeking with money, 'money, the king, money; the god, money; above blood, above tears, in the infinity of its power;' money in all its 'diabolical grandeur.' Even lewdness is forgotten by lewd women and the plous are ensnared by the net of greed. All this happened during the Second Empire, when 'the weakest found credulous believers, a plethora of doubtful affairs swelled the market, congested it to the point of apoplexy, while underneath sounded the void, the real exhaustion of a reign which had enjoyed much, spent billions in grand

There is a young man in this city as well-known in business circles as he is to a large number of young ladies. In his business circles as he is to a large number of young ladies. In his business circles as he is to a large number of young ladies. In his business circles as he is to a large number of young ladies. In his business circles as he is to a large number of young ladies. In his business circles as he is to a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies are not a large number of young ladies. In his business circles are not a large number of young ladies are not a large number of young ladies.

The only one who keeps her wits is Mme. upes and accomplices. She never loses her head nor her moral health. She remains sane through it all, patient, suffering, finding triumph in defeat. It is not a pleasing book. Aside from the

episodes before referred to it is unobjectionable morally, but its reading leaves one in a profound melancholy. The basest human characteristics are displayed with a vividness that makes one shudder. And yet it is ness that makes one shudder. And yet it is only another example of the author's wonderful grasp on the facts of life and the significance of events. Notwithstanding the hideousness of the life he portrays he concedes the value of greed as a developing influence. On his ruin Saccard fied to Holland, where he was soon engaged in a colossal enterprise, the draining of immense marshes enterprise, the draining of immense marshes by means of a complicated system of canals. by means of a complicated system of canals. A little good comes of him, however strennously he wills the bad. Mme. Caroline even is hopeful, for indeed she is so wedded to life that she cannot well do otherwise. "Money," she observes to herself, "so far her hear the more!" Pierre Lambert, manager, Sixth near Locust.

FAIRY LAMPS.

The Latest Novelties for House and Table Decoration.

Anothy, she buseres to herself, who have the far has been the muck heap in which the humanity of to-morrow grows; money the poisoner and destroyer, became the ferment of all social vegetation, the compost necessary for the great works which make existence easier. Above so much much existence easier. Above so many victors are the series of the result of the poisoner and destroyer becomes the ferment of all social vegetation, the compost necessary for the great works which make existence easier. Above so many victors are the properties to herself, which is the humanity of to-morrow grows; money the poisoner and destroyer, became the ferment of all social vegetation, the composition of the properties to herself, which is the humanity of to-morrow grows; money the poisoner and destroyer, became the ferment of all social vegetation, the composition of the properties to herself, which is the humanity of to-morrow grows; money the poisoner and the properties the ferment of the properties to herself, which is the humanity of the humanity make existence easier. Above so much mud stirred up, above so many victims crushed, above all this abominable suffering which each step forward costs humanity, was there not an obscure and far off end, something superior, good, just, final, toward which we move without knowing it, and which swells our hearts, with obstinate necessity of life and hope." Zola is not without hope himself if he does fill his readers with melancholy.

This translation by Mr. Tucker is complete, with the exception of one passage, which was with the exception of one passage, which was omitted out of consideration for Anthony Comstock. As before remarked there are episodes which are disgusting, but the whole interest is absorbed in the one subject,

Mrs. Augusta Prescott, who is known to the newspaper readers as "'Carrie Careless" is a widow of a prominent scientist and pro-fessor of natural history at an educational institution in Albany. She has a department in Harper's Young People and also edits the woman's department in the New York WORLD

Miss Dolores Marbourg, who in collabora tion with George Cary Eggleston, wrote that vivid novel of Washington life, "Jugger-naut," is described as a slender, graceful young girl. She formerly lived in Atchison, Kan.

"The Sardonyx Seal" is a pretty romance of Normandy, where on the coast a number of Americans and English families are gath-ered. "The Sardonyx Seal" is a bit of old En-glish family legend which makes the ground of Normandy, where on the coast a number of Americans and English families are gathered. "The Sardonyx Seal" is a bit of old English family legend which makes the ground of the romance, but the action is carried on by means of hypnotism, telepathy and "mind over matter." Evidently the author has studied the subject with considerable care. The heroine of this story is a high strung artistic girl, sensitive to every smallest impression and susceptible to the

siderable care. The heroine of this story is a high strung artistic girl, sensitive to every smallest impression and susceptible to the most delicate mental influences. A madman with hypnotic powers exercises his taient upon her, and the complications growing out of this introduction of a terrible mystery are skilfully worked out. What seems to be an original stroke is the fact that the girl is rescued from her danger by the counter influence of her lover, who is a perfectly healthy and normal individual. His influence is that of a healthy nature and prevails over that of the ununhealthy madman, armed though he was only by the mysterious power.

Two pleasant love stories are interwoven with the more exciting thread. The whole is written in a simple, unaffected style which wins the reader from the start. ["The Sardonyx Seal," by Belle Gray Taylor. G.P.Putnam's Sons, New York.

In the April Educational Review there are artisles on "Art Kinestle Parry, has written a life of Charles Macklin Cord Mr. William Archer's series of "Eminent Actors," and Longmanns, Green & Co. will publish it in New York this week.

Mrs. Denison, author of "That Husband of Mine," has just finished "If She Will She Will," to be published as number eight in Lee & Shepard's "Good Company Series." The plot is very original, developing gradually throughout the story, so that the reader from the start. ["The Sardonyx Seal," by Belle Gray Taylor. G.P.Putnam's Sons, New York.

In the April Educational Review there are

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

ing business, and the verdict has been one of general approval and increased business. Now that the fine weather is with us to stay, and housekeepers will have a chance to fix up their homes for the Spring, I take pleasure in informing them that I have just laid in one of the most complete stocks in the city of the latest designs and at the cheapest of prices. If you will give me a call and inspect my goods before purchasing elsewhere I am satisfled that goods and prices will satisfy one and all.

NOTE SOME OF MY EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS:

N	NOTE SOME OF MI PAINAUNDINANI	DARU	ann
	Bedroom Suits from	\$ 9.50	up
	Springs and Mattresses from	1.00	up
	Cane-seat Chairs from	.75	up
	Cane-seat Rockers from	1.00	up
	Solid Oak Folding Beds, wardrobe style, from	20.00	up
	Parlor Suits from	15.00	up
. 1	Parlor Tables from	1.00	up
	Baby Carriages, any style, from	5.00	up
	Gasoline Stoves from	3.00	пр
	Ice Boxes and Refrigerators from	3.00	up
	Oak Sideboards from	10.00	up
	Oak Extension Tables from	2.50	up
	High-back Oak Wood-seat Dining Chairs from	1.00	up
	Hanging Lamps from	2.00	up
	Parlor Stand Lamps from	.50	up
	Rugs, Lace Curtains, Carpets, Portieres, and all other	goods	in th
	ousefurnishing line at equally low prices for CASH, EEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.	OR ON	EAS

This is the Place for PARTIES JUST STARTING HOUSEKEEPING

CALL EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE.

HENRY WALKER.

206 and 208 North Twelfth St., Just South of Olive St. Open till 9 o'clock every evening.

whose birthday fails on the 21st of the month.

A Paris correspondent of an English paper reports that the sale of Zola's "L' Argent" (Money) reached 66,000 copies in two months. He says an interesting table has been prepared to show the rise and progress of Zola's fortunes. Of his first book "La Fortune des Rougon" only 22,000 copies were sold; the "Ventre de Paris," 30,000; the "Faute de l'Abbe Mouret," 44,000; "Son Excellence Rougon," 21,000; "L' Assomoir," 117,000, "Un Page d'Amour," 70,000; "Nana," 155,000; "Bete Humaine," 83,000; "Germinal," 83,000; "Le Reve," 77,000. According to this correspondent Zola receives about \$20,000 for his books besides \$6,000 by their sale to the newspapers besides \$6 000 by their sale to the newspapers

The death is announced of Mr. Charles Lee Lewes, the eldest and last surviving son of Geo. Henry Lewes and residuary legatee of Geo. Eliot. Mr. Lewes was a contributor to the Nineteenth Century and Blackwood and enjoyed some literary reputation. He assisted Mr. Cross in his work on George Eliot's life.

That fascinating little magazine, the Doll's

The English Illustrated Magazine for April cal notes. row School, one of the great public schools of England. "Girlhood in Italy," by Farry Zampany Salazaro, is an intelligent study of an important subject. V. Ball in an illusmoney.

[''Money,'' by Emile Zola, translated and published by Benj. R. Tucker, Boston.]

an important subject. V. Ball trated article gives the ''True History of the Koh-i-noor.''

The report that the Rev. Dr. Mendenhall of Cleveland had claimed the authorship of the Bread-Winners' is denied by that gentleman. He says he did not claim to be the author, but did claim to know the name of the author. This transfer was the county of th the author. This statement was unaccountably perverted by a Chicago reporter. As a writer in the Crific remarks, 'however, it would be safe for the reverend gentleman to say he thinks he knows the name of the author.

Mrs. Augusta Prescott, who is known to

"The King's Jester" is a sprightly sheet for advertisers and advertising men. It is full of lokes, cartoons, hints, advice and informaion. Advertisers can get a good deal of en tertainment and suggestion. Published by Herbert Booth King & Bro., New York.

In the New England Magazine for May Mr. James Hannay has an article on "The Loyalists in the Revolutionary War" which is likely to provoke considerable discussion. One hundred years ago the man who said a good word for them became odious through-out the United States. Mr. Hannay seeks to enforce fair play in our judgment. The arti-

In the April Educational Review there are articles on "Art Education in the Public Schools," by James MacAlister; "The Pedagogic Value of Zoology," by S. A. Forbes; "A Review of James' Principles of Psychology," by J. Mark Baldwin, and other articles of interest to educators. It is published by Henry Holt & Co., New York.

The Kindergarten (Chicago), for April, comes out in holiday fashion in honor of Froebel, the founder of the Kindergarten system, the founder of the Kindergarten system, and editorial place on the Anglia, a Ger-

man periodical, devoted to English philos-ophy and literary studies. The English trans-lation of this work has been carefully and

A book which has been recently issued here in a limited edition, and, therefore, scarcely known or noticed, is the original "Mother Goose's Melody," as first printed by John Newbury of London in 1760, and reprinted by Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., in 1785. No child's book, if we except "Robinson Crusoe" and the "Swiss Family Robinson"—which it may no the needful to except—has ever had a wider vogue or been endeared to more readers than the one contain. That fascinating little magazine, the Dod's Dressmaker, for April, is on our table. The purpose may be gathered from the title. Full directions in the care and dressing of dols are found in every number, besides much other matter interesting to little girls, which is edited by Mr. William H. Whitmore, the noted historical scholar of Boston, he has given us twenty-eight pages of historical and bibliographical notes.

false notion which is still prevalent that the "Mother Goose's Melodies" originated from an alleged Mother Vergoose of Boston, whose son-in-law, one Fleet, was said to have first printed them. The truth which Mr. Whitn makes apparent is that the "Moth literature, like Topsey, is a growth, and has probably come down to us through countless generations. The first definite trace of it etween the covers of a book is to be found to between the covers of a book is to be found in the "Contes du Tems Passe, de Ma Mere L'Oye," by Peryault, which appeared long ago in Paris. From Paris Newbury got it; and while in his hands Oliver Goldsmith (who is supposed to be the author of "Goody Two-Shoes") no doubt added new rhymes to it. Isaiah Thomas of Worcester and the printer Fleet of Boston gathered it up. without doubt. Fleet of Boston gathered it up, without doubt,

from Newbury.

As the book telling all this is limited to merely 100 copies, very few of the thousands who have read this famous dame's delicious nonsense, will ever know or dream of its origin except as it leaks out in statements like this, of the very few who have specially examined Mr. Whitmore's cogent and con-clusive argument. usive argument.

The passage of Mr. George Parsons Lathrop and his wife, who is the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, from Protestant belief to the Catholic faith, was the occasion for some reporter's effusive description in the Boston press. Mr. Lathrop is one of the prominent authors and managers of the Authors' Club here, and is a very bright and companionable gentleman. His home is only occasionally in this city, as he often skips away to pursue his literary studies to some provincial town.

Mr. Moncure D. Conway has been spending.

Mr. Moncure D. Conway has been spending a good deal of earnest study of late, over the history of George Washington and other Washingtons. He finds that one Arthur Washington came to Virginia in 1836, a thing not before suspected. He has, in fact, added much to what we know of the Father of his Country, all of which will no doubt ultimately appear in book form.

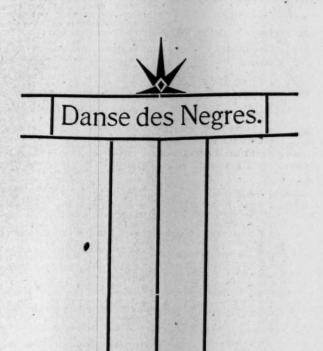
New novels by the writers most in fashion now are announced as follows: Mr. Rudyard Kipling's will be called "Mother Maturin;" Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "David," and H. Rider Haggard's will probably be the fruit of his Mexican journey. Mr. Haggard in passing through our city on his way to England, spoke with warmth of his Mexican adventures; but it seems he sought the local scenery and color more diligently than he did ancient ruins and monuments.

The Capital is a Forum-like magazine, of which the first number has just agreared in Washington.

I hear of one and possibly two more weeklies, soon to be started in this city. It is said
that dozens of editors and writers here are
now carrying around the scheme of some
new paper or periodical under their hats.

JOEL BENTON.

Public Notice. To-morrow 150 styles men's Cassimere and Worsted Suits, \$4.50, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10. Fines



THOUSANDS OF COPIES

___ OF THE ___

HUMORESQUE

Danse des Negres

Have Been Ordered in Advance, but the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Has secured first choice of it and will give each of its Want Advertisers next Sunday a complete copy of this great musical success, composed by the eminent composer, CHARLES KUNKEL, and dedicated to

ONE OF ST. LOUIS' WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR SOCIETY LEADERS.

It will be one of the greatest musical successes in America. The most typical piece of its kind ever published.

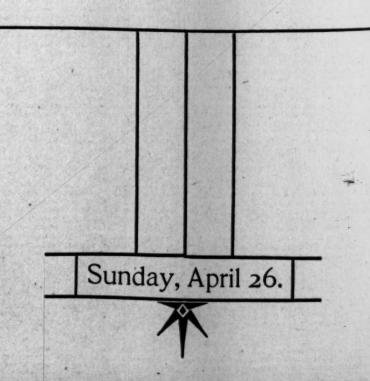
EVERY WANT ADVERTISER

In the city or country who advertises in the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Of April 26 will get a copy of this mirth-provoking melody, published by Kunkel Bros., and worth at retail 60 cents.

Don't fail to get a copy of it to play for your



THE W

A FANTASTIC T



bringing with other things of for the Wanderer. Keyork for filled his own. It was clear practices formed no part of it the prolongation of life. As glass to his lips his bright eye
"To Keyork's long life and said calmly, and then sipped in now for your story," he added brown drops from his white mentions which the said of the said o small damask napkin which nted to him and imm again, to throw it aside as un

over supper," the Wanders Keyork's coolness with some case is urgent. Israel Kafka completely. He has sworn t started, not being prepared emotion. The gnome sprai with a cry that would have b

lated a terrific blasphemy.

'Unorna is quite safe,'' the tened to say. hands already on his furs. and was helping him. In fiv

on those doors. I saw to:

"Rut some one else—"
"There is no some one
the sage sharply. 'Only
enter the house without qu
Kafka. You and I are
there already. When we le
go to him, and I flatter my
state of the young man wil
abily worse than the firrecognize himself when
him.'
He had helped his friend
Somewhat reassured the v
his example. Under the ch
as well to take advantage
for refreshments. No on
might happen before morn
'It just occurs to me,''
his keen eyes on his comp
you have told me absolute
that Kafka is mad and the
'Those are the most for
observed the Wanderer.
"Precisely. But I am
not think ms indiscreet if
little more. For instance,
mediate cause of Kafka's 's
cal and unreasonable rag
terest me very much. Of
poor boy! But I take delig
the workings of an insat
there are no phases of inst
then those in which the p
with a desire to destroy w
These cases are especiall
because they happen so off
The Wanderer saw that
was necessary, and he det
in as few words as possible
'Unorna and I had stroll
cemetery,' he said. 'Wh
ing there israel, Kafka su
us and spoke and acted w
madly in love with her
angry and would not let me
by way of punishment for l
pose, she hypnotized him,
live that he was Simon At
the whole of the poor boy'
fore me as I listened that
to see the scenes. I was qu
her or to move from wher
was quite awoke. But I
going on, and I was disgus
to the unfortunate man. I
end, but when he came to l
to remember nothing. I to

Unorna went away tioned me so closely a that I was weak enou of course as a ferv seemed to be, he did having played the Of ha's amusement, and

ance, but the

and will give each LES KUNKEL.

LL-KNOWN

Y LEADERS.

test musical sucypical piece of its

ERTISER

lvertises in the

PATCH

his mirth-provokl Bros., and worth

t to play for your

il 26.



and demanding an examination and all the rest of it. And Israel Karka is a person of importance among his own people. He comes of great Jews in Moravia, and we should have the whole Jews' quarter—which means nearly the whole of Prague, in a broad sense—about our ears in twenty-four hours. No, no, my friend. To avoid an enormous scandal things must be done very quietly indeed."

"I cannot see anything to be done, then, unless we bring him here," said the Wanderer, falling into the trap from sheer perplexity. Everything that Keyork had said was undenlably true.

"He would be a nuisance in the house," answered the sage, not wishing, for reasons of his own, to appear to accept the proposition too eagerly. "Not but that the Individual would make a capital keeper. He is as gentle as he is strong, and as quick as a tiger cat."



THE WITCH OF PRAGUE.

A FANTASTIC TALE BY F. MARION CRAWFORD.

A SANTASTIC TRACE TRACES AND ASSOCIATION OF THE PRAGUE OF THE PRA



The state of the s

ANOTHER STORY.

Told by a Representative of the C. O. D. Steam Laundry of East St. Louis.

broken Series-After Years of Suffering-Other Im-

"For at least ten years I have suffered from a trouble, and until recently did not know what it was. I consulted doctor after doctor. they could not cure me, but could help me, which they all as regularly failed to do.

which they all as regularly failed to do.
Naturally, I came to believe my affliction was incurable."
The speaker was Mr. J. W. Kanatsher, with the C. O. D. Steam Laundry, corner Third street and St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, III.
Continuing, Mr. Kanatsher aid: "My symptoms were about as follows: Head and nose stopped up: very severe headaches over eyes and through the temples; buzzing and ringing noises in the cars. There was an almost constant low of matter from my head back into my throat, which kept me hawking and raising to clear it. A severe racking cough with which I raised great quantities of alignuiting mucus. A duil, sore feeling in my chost as It a heavy weight was pressing down there.

BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L., K. & N. W. B. L.
Minneapolis, St. Paul, spirit, Lake, Codar Rapids Express.
9:20 am * 5:40 pm
clinical St. Paul, spirit, Lake, Codar Rapids Express.
9:20 am * 5:40 pm
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clinical St. Paul, spirit, Lake, Codar Rapids Express.
9:20 am * 5:40 pm
clinical Express.
9:20



Mr. J. W. Kanatsher.

"My heart would beat rapidly at times, the palpitation being followed by a slow, fregular beating and a feeling of faintness. Night sweats set in and weakened me rapidly. I was compelled at one time to the property of the property o

RESULTS OF MAIL TREATMENT.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R.

New Orleans Fast Mail and
Texas Express
St. Louis and New Orleans
Limited and Florida Fast Line
Memphis & Cairo Fast Line
Memphis & Cairo Fast Line
Sparta, Chester, Murphysboro
& Carbondale Accomdation.
Grand Tower & Cape Girardeau
Express.

8:30 am
1:45 pm
1:45 pm
2:45 pm
3:45 pm
1:45 pm ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD

Mail and Express. 8:30 am *11:55 am Mail and Express. 8:30 pm * 6:30 pm Jacksonville Southeastern Line. Chicago and Peoria Mail 7.45 am 8.90 pm Jacksonville Accommodation. 7.45 pm 10.35 am Chicago and Peoria Express 7.45 pm 7.35 am Springfield Mail. 7.45 am 8.60 pm CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAILWAY—"BIG FOUR ROUTE."
Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore Railway. No change of cars.

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4).

| No. ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN.

Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas and Fort Worth Express.

Memphis & Hot Springs Express, 49:25 am † 5:45 pm

Fexas Special to Dallas, Fort
Worth, Gail, San Antonio,
Fexas Special to Mexico
Fast Line. Gity of Mexico
Fast Line. Gity of Mexico
Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas, Fort Worth

El Paso and California Express † 9:20 pm † 7:30 am

El Paso and California Express † 9:20 pm † 6:20 am

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXSAS RAILWAY. Mr. HENRY RASE SAYS:

Mr. Henry Rase of Eckhart's Mines, Md., states:

"For years Isuffered constantly from catarrh. I began treatment by mail with the physicians of the ST. LOUIS. KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R.

Creve Cour Accommodation ... + 6:00 a m + 8:20 a m
Creve Cour Accommodation ... + 8:50 a m
Creve Cour Accommodation ... + 7:10 p m
Union Exples ... + 4:50 p m + 11:00 a m
From Grand Avenue—Union ... + 5:15 a m + 6:00 p m
TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R.

VANDALIA LINE WABASH RAILROAD.

NOTABLE CREDENTIALS.

Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York City, was President of his class in that famous institution, and after thorhor class in that famous institution, and after thorhor hospital training and experience, devoted his sign and attention to the special lines of practice in an adaption to the special lines of practice. Dr. Thompson, who has been associated for several years with Dr. Copeland, also devotes himself entirely to treatment of these specialities. Years of experience in their special lines, preceded by extensive hospital work, has fitted them in a notable degree for the practice of their profession.

Copeland Medical Institute

C

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

AFRANSAS & Texas Express...... 18:20 p ni 7:40 a m

Jonesboro Accommodation. ... 17:55 a m 6:45 p m

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.
Vindsor Spring Accom'odat'n. * 7:00 am * 6:45 am
Vindsor Spring Accom'odat'n. * 8:15 am * 8:50 am
Vindsor Spring Accom'odat'n. * 9:22 am * 6:30 pm
Vindsor Spring Accom'odat'n. * 1:30 pm * 1:40 pm
Vindsor Spring Accom'odat'n. * 1:30 pm * 1:40 pm
Vindsor Spring Accom'odat'n. * 4:05 pm * 4:05 pm
Acide Accommodation. * 5:25 pm * 6:30 am
Not. & Cal. Express. * 8:25 pm * 6:30 am

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILBOAD. It. Varion Accommodation... 7:50 a m 7:45 p m 17:45 p m

MRS. SHERWOOD TELLS HOW TO GET MARRIED IN STYLE.

The Wedding Breakfast in England and America—How to Announce the En-gagement, Issue the Invitations and If there were no weddings there would be no "art of entertaining." It is the key note, the initial letter, the open sesame of the

great business of society.

Therefore, certain general and very, perhaps, unneccessary hints as to the conduct of

Therefore, certain general and very, perhaps, unneccessary hints as to the conduct of weddings in all countries may not be out of place here.

In London a wedding in high life, or as the French would call it "hilif" is a very sweeping affair. If we were to read alone the descriptions in the Court Journal of one wedding trousseau furnished to a royal princess, or to Lady Gertrude Somebody, we should say with Fielding that "Dress is the principal accomplishment of men and women."

The enormous wedding cake and the equally enormous bouquet are the chief disease.

The enormous wedding cake and the equally enormous bouquet are the chief distinctive marks in which a London wedding

To be legal, unless by special license of the Archbishop of York, weddings in England must be celebrated before 12 o'clock. The reason given for this law is that before 1820 gentlemen were supposed to be drunk after that hour and not responsible for their own promise and expression made at the altar. In France a singular difference of dress on the part of the groom exists. He wears always a dress coat and a white cravat, as do all his ushers and immediate friends. It looks very strange to English and American eyes.

The wedding breakfast in England is often a sit-down affair with speeches. To be legal, unless by special license of the

strange to English and American eyes.

The wedding breakfast in England is often a sit-down affair with speeches. It is not followed in our country often; perhaps it is well to omit the speeches. The first intimation of an engagement should come from the bride's mother, and the young bride fixes the day of her wedding herself. Then the father and mother or guardians of the young lady issue cards, naming the day and hour of the wedding.

BRIDES' GIFTS.

naming the day and hour of the wedding.

Brides often give the attendant maidens their dresses, or if they do not do this they suggest what they shall wear. The groom gives the bridemaids lockets, bracelets or rings, and presents each of his ushers with scarf pins or studs, something by which he shall remember the day.

The fashion of groomsmen has passed away and the happy man is only attended by a "best man," one friend at the altar who holds his hat and otherwise sustains him. The bridemaids still hold their own, although a pretty fashion has been introduced of a "lady of honor," who precedes the bridal pair to send out after their marriage cards, having the date of two or more reception days at their new residence.

Quiet weddings either at home or in church are very much preferred by some families.

herself enters on her father's arm. The bridal dress is of white with long train: the veil of tulle or real lace must be fastened with orange blossoms. But all this may be varied if the bride chooses and a traveling dress and bonnet substituted. Young widows who marry a second time must not wear who marry a second time must not wear white or veils. The fact that the bride is in white satin and often with low neck and short sleeves and the groom in full morning costume is much criticised in France. The invitations to the weddings are very simple and explicit:

MR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN Request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, ESCLAIRMONDE,

MR. GERALD FITZ GERALD,

Thursday, June 16, at Twelve O'Clock, St. Peter's Church.

Another card is inclosed to those who are asked to the reception.

In asking a young lady to be her bridesmald the bride is supposed to be actuated by feelings of relationship or friendship, although fashion and wealth and other considerations often influence these invitations. Each bridesmald is expected to give a handsome present. The groom asks men of his own age and of his intimate acquaintances.

THE CEREMONY.

Music should play softly through the preparatory entrance of the family. The mother of the bride and her nearest relatives precede her into the church and are seated before she enters, unless the mother be a wildow and give the bride away a year troubles.

MARRIAGE ABROAD.

It is very troublesome to be married in France, especially if one of the high contracting parties.

MARRIAGE ABROAD.

It is very troublesome to be married in France, especially if one of the high contracting parties be a foreigner. A certificate of baptism is required, together with that of the marriage of the father and mother and a written consent of the grandfather and grandmother, if either is alive and the parties are then put up on the door of the Marrie or mayor's office for eleven days.

In England there are four ways of getting married. The first is by special license, which can be procured either at doctor's commons or through a clergyman, who must also be a surrogate and

fore she enters, unless the mother be a widow and give the bride away, a very touching and beautiful ceremony. After the ceremony, which should be conducted with great dignity and composure on all sides, for exhibitions of feeling in public are in the worst possible taste, the officiating clergyman which shands with the young couple and congratulates them. The bride takes her husband's right arm and they walk down the broad aisle without recognizing anyone in the church to their carriage at the door, followed by the bridemaids, the ushers, the family, and drive home to stand under a floral bell and to be congratulated.

The bride's mother yields her place as hostess for the nonce, and is addressed after the bride. After two hours of receiving the bride retires to change to day on the most of thodges where the marriage is to take place. Both the parties must swear that they are of age, or if minors that they are o

the bride's mother yields her place as hostess for the nonce, and is addressed after the bride. After two hours of receiving the bride retires to change her dress for a traveling suit, which may be of any color but black. She comes down with her mother and sisters, meets the groom in the hall, and dispenses the flowers of her bouquet to the smiling maidens, each of whom struggles for a flower.

Then occurs the farewell, a scene of mingled tears and smiles. The horses and mingled tears and smiles. The horses and smiles. The horses and smiles the first quadrilies are proper for the bride to open the first quadrilies.

mingled tears and smiles. The horses and driver and footman of the carriage which is to drive the happy pair for the honoymoon are all dressed with white favors and flowers, and as they drive off rice is thrown after them

and an old slipper.

In England the happy pair spend the honeymoon at some house, a friend's house presumably lent for the occasion. However, in this land of comfortable hotels, an agreeable and quiet apartment can always be secured.

After returning to her home the bride should advise her friends by card of the days on which she will receive them.

To persons not invited to the wedding the

parents of the bride send announcement cards. Dinners to the young pair succeed each other in rapid succession. For the first each other in rapid succession. For the first three months the art of entertaining is stretched to its uttermost.

If the wedding occurs in the evening then the groom must wear the dress coat and white tie.

A WIDOW'S WEDDING. A widow in marrying again should not use the name or initials of her late husband. If she was Mary Steward and had married Mr. Hamilton, and, being his widow, wishes to marry Mr. James Constable, her cards should read:

MR, AND MRS. STEWARD
request the pleasure of your company at
the marriage of their daughter,
MARY STEWARD HAMILTON

MR. JANES CONSTABLE.

Or, if she is alone, she can invite in her own name as Mrs. Mary Stewart Hamilton, or better still, a friend sends out the cards in her own name with simply the cards of Mrs. Mary Steward Hamilton and of the gentleman whom she is to marry.

If a wedding is to be celebrated at home, the space where the bridal party is to stand is usually marked off by a ribbon. The clergyman comes down in his robes before the bridal pair, they face him, and he faces the company.

The Old Bow Knot. The Salmon Knot knot According to the New York Tribune knot. According to the New York Tribune knot

the company.

Hassocks are prepared for them to kneel upon. After the ceremony the clergyman retires from his coigne of vantage and the bridal party takes his place, standing to receive their friends' congratulations. Should there be dancing at a wedding, and it is not a bad old custom, particularly in the country, the bride must open the first quadrille, dance.

To unite it simply pull the ends, as in the common bow knot."

Ladies' and Children's Shoes at the Globe. 500 pairs Ladies' Patent Leather-tipped Oxfords, 75c; 1,000 pairs splendid Kid Opera Slippers, 50c; Ladies' and Slippers, 50c; Ladies' in proportion.

Shoes, \$2.50. Finer grades in proportion.

GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

WEDDINGS IN HIGH LIFE. ing with the best man, while the groom takes out the first bridesmaid.

out the first bridesmald.

As for showing the wedding gifts, that must
be left to individual taste. No friend should
be deterred from sending a small present,
one not representing a money value, because
other and richer people can send a more expensive gift. Often the humble offering is a much more useful and enduring souvenir.

Any gift which betokens a long and predetermined interest in the bride is the most

The custom of giving bridal gifts has be-come an outrageous abuse of a good thing. come an outrageous abuse of a good mins. From being a very pretty custom, one which had as its base the good reason of helping the young couple to begin housekeeping, which is still observed in Holland and the north, by presents of bed and table linens and the nec-

lows the young people to search for a ring.
The prettiest wedding is one in June at a
country house, particularly if the bride can
walk to church over flowers and under blos-

home and carry an ivory prayer book to church. The term honeymoon is derived from the German, who drank metheglin, a beverage made of honey, for thirty days after the wedding.

THE CAKE.

The bride cake is not so universally sent about as formerly, but still one finds the little narrow box of cake near the door for each to take. As the ring is the expressive emblem of the perpetuity of the compact, and as the bride cake and libations form significant

procession into the church.

Six ushers generally precede the party into the church after having seated the guests. These are generally followed by six bridemaids, who walk two and two. The bride is married in traveling dress and bonnet, and drives off in the groom's carmaids, who walk two and two. The bride is married in traveling dress and bonnet, and drives off in the groom's carriage from a quiet wedding to the honeymore beright of the wedding to the honeymon. People with a large acquaintance cannot always invite all their friends, of course, to a wedding reception, therefore only ask

to a wedding reception, therefore only ask them to the church.

These invitations require no answer, but people being at a distance, who cannot attend the wedding, should send their cards by mail to assure their hosts that the invitation has been received.

has been received.

Much ill feeling is apt to be engendered by the distinction which is inevitably made in leaving out the friends who feel that they were entitled to an invitation to the house. It is better to offend no one on so important Wedding cards and wedding stationery

wedding cards and wedding stationary should be simple, white without glaze and with no ornamentation at all.

The signing of the register in the restry is not an American necessity as it is in England, but it is now the fashion to have a highly limited analysis. illuminated parchment certificate signed by the newly-married pair, with two or three witnesses, the bridemaid, the best man, the father and mother, and so on, being the at-

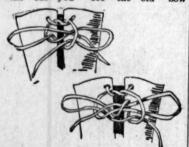
the mother be a widow | clergyman, who must also be a surrogate and

is no reason why she should not.

M. E. W. SHERWOOD. THE SALMON KNOT.

How to Tie Your Shoe Laces So That They

Will Hold. The "Salmon tie" is the latest. It is so called because the energetic fish of the name couldn't possibly pull it loose, although the fisherman could the instant need should come for a new fly or a better one. In the cut you see the old bow



FUN AT A GLANCE

QW; A WILY HUSBAND ESCAPED

CURTAIN LECTURE.







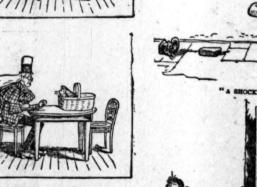
















MRS. GAY.—Your habits have changed since we were married before, you never left me until midnight, now you don't get in until MR. GAY .- My hours are just the same; only IT used to be my

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

CRUELTY TO PRISONERS.

How Those of the Wars of the Middle Ages Were Sometimes Treated. At the present time only savage tribes tor-ture, mutilate or cruelly kill the prisoners they make during their wars. But 700 years ago the sovereigns of the Occident considered it perfectly proper to perpetrate the most dastardly outrages upon their vanquished foes. After the destruction of Milan by Em-peror Barbarossa, the latter ordered that six inhabitants of the fallen city should have an

eye torn out; six others had their noses cut off and one eye blinded, while six more were blinded in both eyes. The latter fate beful fourteen French Knights, whom Richard Coeur de Llon took prisoner in 198; the fifteenth was deprived of the sight of one eye only, that he might be able to conduct his unfortunate companions back to the French camp.

To avenge the cruel deed Phillipp August ordered the myster ordered them stripped, then clad in a shirt dipped in ice water and exposed during the blitterest winter weather to their bodies.

After a battle with the Irish Raymund le Gros, the English conqueror had seventy Irish prisoners beheaded by a girl.

In many cases death was preferable to imprisonment, for the unfortunate victims were compelled to suffer the most inhuman treatment. They were tortured, half starved, and the dead were left to decay between the living.

ON THEIR KNEES.

CLASS OF YOUNG MEN ALWAYS AT THE FEET OF THE FAIR ONES.

The Fastidious Modesty of a Girl With a Consciousness That She Has a Hole in the Heel of Her Stocking—How Women Make Preparation for a Rainy Day.

Happening into a down-town shoe store one ainy day last week an observer would have seen impressed by the scene before him. There were ladies, young, old and middle aged, school girls, small girls and boys, a few men and a sprinkling of rough-looking, weather-beaten faces belonging to women who carried market baskets on their arms or hid them under the seats. Nearly all were intent upon one purpose, overshoes for

'I think all clerks in shoe stores hate days chat. "for it seems that every woman in town comes down town, and one and all dis-cover their need for overshoes after they get out from home, just like these, and strange to say many of them are the same

to say many of them are the same people who came at the last bad spell of weather. A woman will not keep overshoes. She buys a pair and loses one of them—that possibly before she gets home—in a mud puddle, or she misplaces them after she gets home, and next time she needs a pair she will start out thinking she can get on without them, for most ladles hate overshoes, and after they get down town and begin to get their shoes covered with mud to the ankles they see the necessity of some protection and visit the shoe stores, and we have the pleasure of cleaning their shoes and fitting on overshoes." on overshoes."
"Most women will buy overshoes too small

so as to keep their feet from looking clumsy, and when the overshoe keeps slipping of they insit it is because they are too large." "Are ladies hard to please about the style

"'Are ladies hard to please about the style of overshoes?"

"'Very seldom. They simply want them as thin and close-fitting as possible; but one finds an exception now and then. A young lady came here to-day, and after I got down on my knees and cleaned her muddy boots and tried every style and shape of overshoes we had in the shop she refused to be pleased and walked out without buying, because she did not think her foot looked 'nice in gum shoes.' Little girls are easily suited if their mammas are absent, 'and it is a pleasure to

shoes.' Little girls are easily suited if their mammas are absent, 'and it is a pleasure to sell a boy a pair of gum boots. He takes such solid enjoyment in the purchase and takes no chances of losing them altogether by a display of fastidiousness.

Leaving this misanthropical individual, the reporter visited another shoe store on Broadway and found here the same sight of women and children getting shod with gum shoes. A brisk young fellow came up to him and asked what he could do for him, and smiled at the reply that he only wanted to talk about his experience in the shoe business. "There at the reply that he only wanted to talk about his experience in the shoe business. "There was a time," said another good natured cierk in another store, "when I imagined it would be a great pleasure to sell shoes and try them on for pretty young ladies, but I have found the pretty young ladies are not so numerous and that sometimes very homely and old ladies are the favorite customers with those who are used to the business. A shoe clerk has his trials, and if the ladies really knew how far a little consideration and kindness goes they would bestow it more freely."

"Do you think shoe clerks have a more trying position than clerks in other stores?"
"Yes, I do, for ladies are so particular
about their shoes and the feet are so tender
and apt to make one cross if a corn hurts, and the getting down on one's knees all day is a little tiresome, but I have been in the is a little tiresome, but I have been in the business long enough to see a great change in the last few years. I never believed until I saw it, that the broad, roomy, sensibly heeled shoe would take with ladies. It is certainly ugly and makes even a pretty foot clumsy, but ladies did accept it generally as an outdoor walking shoe. Another change is in the ideas once entertained by the fair sex in regard to the beauty of their feet and the size and width of shoes worn by them. Years ago hardly any young lady liked to admit that she wore a larger number than 2½ or 3½ and even now 3½ and 4 are the most generally used numbers by fashionable young ladies. The same ladies who formerly called for 2 and 2½, now use 3 3½ shoes, but a narrower last. There were very few shoe merchants who kept the AB and double A last formerly, but since the ladies have concluded that a narrow, long shoe is prettier than a short, dumpy shoe, we have many calls for narrow lasts. A long, slim foot is considered with a marrow of heaver. have many calls for narrow lasts. slim foot is considered quite a mark of beauty and I sell young ladies No. 3, No. 4 and often 5, and so long as they can boast of wearing A or B last they don't consider their feet large."

"Do St. Louis ladies have very small feet,"
"Yes, the average foot can wear 3 and 3½,
Of course I mean young ladies of fashion who
buy handsome shoes. The smallest snoes I Of course I mean young ladies of fashich who buy handsome shoes. The smallest shoes I ever sold any grown young lady in St. Louis I formerly sold a young lady who sang in a church here years ago and afterwards went on the stage. She had the prettiest little slim foot and high instep I ever fitted a shoe upon. She wore No. 12, double B last, and her name was Miss Page. I sell as high as 8, 9 and 10 in size for ladies of good understanding. I was amused one day by a group of ladies who came in here to get measured for a pair of three's made to order. One of them, I gathered from their conversation was a Southern lady and a bride, and one of the ladies, evidently her sister-in-law, said many witty and unkind things of a bride putting her husband to the expense of buying shoes. When the poor bride held out her foot to be measured I found out it took a No. 7 and the poor member was full of corns and bunions. Her hateful little sister-in-law sat down and held her little foot out and ordered it to be measured, when her mother asked, 'How much will you charge for my daughter's shoes?' 'The same price I charge for the other lady's, \$3.' She held up her hands saying: 'How can you, when it takes so much more leather for No, 7 boots than for No. 2s?' I felt sorry for that bride. ''Another funny circumstance occurred.

7 boots than for No. 28?" I felt sorry for that bride.

"Another funny circumstance occurred lately. A young girl came here with a gentleman, her father, I suppose, to try on some shoes. She did not want to try them on at the store until her father insisted, and then she did not want the clerk to touch her foot. I got out of patience until I caught a glimpse of a pair of hose with a great hole in the toe, and then I understood the girl's objections."

A great many ladies look upon clerks as machines to do their bidding, and one pastime occasionally indulged in by ladies is very unkind. They come down town because time hangs heavy on their hands, and visit shops to look, with no intention of buying. They have all the goods pulled out, and take up valuable time. If they would state their intention honestly from the first it would be different. We would show them our stock But some clerks have lost their positions through the careless conduct of such persons. If a clerk allows several customers to leave without compassing a sale he sometimes loses his place as one unfitted for his business, when really it may be that he has unfortunately fallen into the hands of those who had no intention of buying. Again, a woman will change her mind for nothing. "Do you see this shoe?" picking up a black undressed kid. "Yes."

"What color is it?"

"Yes."
"What color is it?"
"What color is it?"
"What color is it?"
"Well, a lady came here to day and asked for such a shoe, and after I found it and fitted it on her daughter, for whom she wanted it, she said it did not suit because it was brown, and she stuck to it.
"Many of our customers know what style of shoe they like, the number and last, and those customers are a joy foreyer."

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carbuncles, scrofulous sores, eczema, and all other blood diseases,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will relieve and cure dyspepsia, nervous debility, and that tired feeling.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

Pasteboard Barracks. At Forbach, a little town in Lothringia, the German Government has put up parracts made of pasteboard for a battalion of soldien stationed there. The frame work is of wood, but the rest—walls, roofs, doorposts, etc.—are all of pasteboard. The walls are double, and the hollow space between them is filled with bog moss and sterilized wood mell. These isolating layers made the rooms exceedingly comfortable in the winter, and the disinfecting properties of the bog moss causes the air to remain pure and wholesome. In the summer time the heat as well is kept out.

During the past winter a battallon of infantry was quartered in twelve barracks of this kind, and it is a notable fact that there was less sickness among the men, particularly less sickness among the men, particularly with diseases caused by cold and dam

What are they? A box containing a bottle, generally Flavoring Extracts.

Why are they used? To deceive the purchaser, by hiding the long neck and deep panels of the bottle.

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OUT FOR THE

How Honest Britons Are Westminster Lobby

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT V ARE WON BY AMERICAN I The Work of an Oil Compa ing Legislation in Lo

burt Wins His Case -

at Paris-Russia and I LONDON, April 20.—Consider is being directed in parliament the singularly strong opposition of the construction of the storage and saland other inflammable liquid constituty unimportant measurements. ave ever been pre

the bill, which include a lar members of the "Guinea whom parliament is a income owing to the vaithem for promoting bub dign punishment is meter Parliament who are con posed. In the case of the it bill, the opposition come city, and the American co-has engaged the services. rectly, of the most expet Westminster, whose ki different members and th him always to raise a tion to any bill against wi He has practically kille liquids bill, and how far complished by the aid of t company is only a matter of the bill is passed at all, it will

IN THE DODRUDS AN INCIDENT SHOWING ROUM Ship For Russia London, April 20.—A Vienna that armed bands are appear rudscha. They appear to refugee Bulgarians, and they the Russian and Bulgarian Roumanian Government, et to Russia, is not in lepartment of the Govern

department of the Governmen peated that a secret treaty is between Russia and Roumania with France. This would pla posal of the Russians nearly 30 efficient army, being more th of Bulgaria.

The position of England in the eagerly discussed. The opexpressed in well informed of the expressed in well informed of the expression of the expressi expressed in well informed a gland would probably not it Egypt or some British posses threatened by the Franco-R it is also stated that Russia's good condition and better it within ten years. The oppone of Austrian alliance are axic marck in the Reichstag, as the his influence might prevent

and Bismarck is understood It is stated in military cirernment intends to increase southwestern frontier by 50 is a growing belief that the reserve in Russia is about to

HURLBURT WIN VERDICT IN THE BREACH OF LONDON, April 20.—The ac

promise brought by Gladys William Henry Huriburt, wh trial the past few days be Cave in the Court of Queen's cluded to day. The jury i tation brought in a verdic REGULATING THEE.

REGULATING THEE.

Regotiations between a c County Council and the thee have resulted in a comprous proposed theatrical bill will power to secure structural se to the Council. All question are to be decided by the Lo the managers consenting a may produce short thee Hitherto such productions have been illegal, although the Hitherto such productions have been illegal, although to their ground the managers of an artifer members of an artifer members of an artifer members of an artifer attention to their ground in the such productions at the leaders of arrested and will be tried. The officials at Portsmouth trouble secret.

LIFE IN RUSS

THESTORY WRITTEN BY THE 'OLGA, WHO COMMITTEN BY. PETERSBURG, April Duchess Olga, who committed to the harsh treatment Grand Duke Michael, left as full account of the hersh treatment Grand Duke Michael, left as full account of her death, so transmitted to her death, so transmitted to her brother, of Baden. After her death to class tried to recall the pack passed the frontier and been Grand Duke. The latter h contents public. It is rum certain terrible revelations Russia, and of the barbariti